



TODAY'S
WEATHER
HIGH 46 ■ LOW 18

FRIDAY

3

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 10, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 58



Winter' displays K-State talent
■ page 7

Student activities center referendum fails

"At this time, we don't exactly have office space — we use the Women's Center for meetings. The 24-hour access of the SAC would definitely benefit us. It would be easier to network with various groups if we were located in the same place."
— Sarah Bailey, president of Queer/Straight Alliance

"I feel that enough money is available that students shouldn't be obligated to pay for it. I don't feel it is necessary because the Union facilities are more than adequate right now, and help needs to be given more to the library and teachers' salaries."
— Peter Pazauskie, senior in chemistry and chemical engineering

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

More than 80 percent of 2,465 students voted not to help fund a \$4.8 million student activities center.

The student-wide referendum took place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. The center would have raised student privilege fees by \$6.50 per semester for the next 15 years.

Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner said it was hard to educate 22,000 people about the proposed center. He said the fee increase influenced student votes.

Sixty-percent approval from the student body was required for the referendum to pass.

"It's hard to vote yes — it's easy to vote no," he said. "Anytime you put 60 percent there, the odds are stacked."

Student Body President Jake Worchester said the activities center concept will not perish with his term. He said the proposal might be addressed within the next two years.

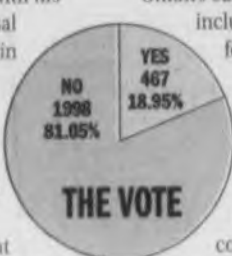
"I think there is support for the concept," he said. "We're not going to have one by fall 2003."

An increase in student fees and tuition this semester discouraged some students from endorsing the center, Worchester said. He said students preferred that their money be used differently.

Additional funding for the center would have come from a \$750,000 surplus in the privilege fee reserves account. Excess university revenues generated from increased enrollment also would have contributed.

The building would have been constructed on the K-State Student Union's east side. It would have included 120 cubicle spaces for student groups. Four cornerstone organizations would have received office space. The 16,525-square-foot space would also have included copiers, computers, fax machines and other office equipment. Professional advising, conference rooms, a secretarial staff, work rooms and storage space was also proposed.

Worchester said significant ramifications will not result from the vote. "We do a good job with student activities here," he said. "It's hard to show people what they're missing when they don't know what they're missing."



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Chris Nord, sophomore in political science, votes against the student activity center proposal Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Nord was part of the 81.05 percent opposing the new activity center, out of 2,465 voters.

Gore uncertain of future

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

NASHVILLE — The wind swirled outside the Nashville International Airport as Vice President Al Gore exited the city Thursday.

Gore left his home state with dreams of a future presidency still alive. He left after spending the last day inside the Loew's Hotel in Nashville. And he left uncertain of his future.

He boarded the airplane trailing in by a count of 2,909,661 votes to 2,907,877 or 1,774 votes, in the 53 counties that were officially finished with the Florida recount.

The recount process could continue until Nov. 17, when all unrecalled votes are counted, Katherine Harris, Florida secretary of state, said.

"We will continue to conduct this process with all due speed, but to ensure accuracy in the process," she said.

Reports of more than 19,000 ballots thrown out by election



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Vice President Al Gore boards the airplane Thursday afternoon as he prepares to leave Nashville. Gore was trailing in the Florida recount by 1,774 votes, with 14 counties left to be counted, when he left.

See GORE on PAGE 3

Electoral College, Florida recount brings about protests

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN — Protesters marched up and down the sidewalk in front of the Governor's Mansion in Texas on Thursday evening.

Signs that said, "Bush equals disgrace," "Florida has fuzzy math" and "No president by mistake," reflected the attitudes of those outside the mansion.

Robin Schneider, holding a sign that said, "Let the people decide," led a group of around 40 protesters in the chant, "What do we want? A revote. When do we want it? Now."

"We are telling Bush and Vice President Gore to hold their horses," she said. "It's premature to act as president."

While both of them needed to wait, she said the candidates were handling the situation differently.

"I think that Gore has been much more measured in his response. Bush

has really overstepped the bounds somewhere, and we want to make sure it doesn't go any further," she said.

She said her group of protesters didn't want anyone to rush judgment, and that a revote in Florida should be done. She sympathized with the residents in Palm Beach, Fla., who said they had misleading voter ballots.

If she was a resident in Palm Beach County and had not voted for the candidate she wanted because of a confusing ballot, she would want a revote, Schneider said.

"I'd be furious," she said. "I'm furious anyway. Our democracy has to be respected no matter what."

Schneider said she felt the American people were concerned about what was occurring in Florida.

"What is the election law? Has it been violated?" she said. "We need to make sure the president that takes a seat in the White House is truly the will

of the people."

While Schneider protested to say slow down, Wilson Leary, East Austin resident, protested for a different reason.

"I want people to question the results of the election," he said. "I want there to be a federal investigation in Florida."

He said the results of the election did not surprise him. He expected it to be close — especially in Florida.

"I am worried some of George Sr.'s CIA connections might be controlling the votes there," he said.

Leary, holding a sign that said, "Votergate," said he hoped the American people would fight for democracy.

"Just this one word will get the message out," he said. "Votergate says it all."

One Bush supporter yelled "Bush" in Leary's direction.

Leary responded by saying, "Well, I

See AUSTIN on PAGE 3



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Sam Akins, 8, of Austin, Texas, holds up a sign in protest outside the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

American Indian month begins

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

November is Native American Heritage Month, which, especially for the Kansas prairie, sparks curiosity as to what life was like hundreds of years ago.

The American Indians once traveled, hunted and survived on the land that now contains homes and shopping malls.

"It is quite bizarre to contemplate that this town prides itself in having a major university within its confines, but there is nothing that reminds the public of the people who founded the land," Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, said.

Located where the Blue River runs into the Kansas River, here in Manhattan, the Kaw Indians settled and began growing crops and hunting years ago. Over time, the Americans took over and gave them no choice but to surrender.

"It is indignity how these people were treated when our state name of Kansas comes from the Kanza Indians," Prins said.

Manhattan High School identifies itself with the proud name of the "Manhattan Indians," a generic "Indian" mascot, yet there still is no recognition given to the full-blooded Kaw Indian elder named Little Star who died at the age of 82 last spring and was left unnoticed, he said.

"Connecting the prehistoric past with the present, we have found that in the town of Manhattan there is a large amount of Native American history and sites that are extremely significant," said Donna Roper, research associate professor and archaeologist.

The purpose of Native American Heritage Month is a time to respect the few authentic histories of the region's indigenous peoples.

"Being a full-blooded Navajo, I find it unique to share aspects of my culture with others who are interested," said LaVerne Bitsie-Baldwin, graduate student in mathematics.

See HERITAGE on PAGE 10

Athletic events allow fans to give to needy through Cats for Cans

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Filling Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy has been the objective for six years with the Cats for Cans program.

"Cats for Cans is a university-wide food and fund drive. The nucleus of it comes from the engineering department," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Cans will be collected at the K-State vs. Nebraska football game this weekend, as

well as the basketball games. These collections will be used for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets that will be distributed to more than 1,800 families in Manhattan, Bramhall said.

"Cats for Cans is vital to the Thanksgiving baskets. Over 150,000 pounds of food and \$20,000 in funds were raised last year," she said. "People think what they give is small, but it has made a huge difference. Every donation is a big donation."

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving and Christmas, volunteers gather at the Breadbasket to make the holiday baskets.

"Each family will receive a food basket with the makings of a holiday meal, and a little more," Bramhall said.

The baskets are made according to the size of the family, she said. They include either a turkey or ham, which the cash donations are used to buy; fresh potatoes; cranberry sauce; canned fruit; cake mixes and much more, she said.

Families in need of a holiday basket or another project called Adopt-a-Family, which provides Christmas presents to the children whose parents cannot afford to buy presents, can sign up at the

Breadbasket, Bramhall said. The Breadbasket has a variety of morning and evening hours available.

Last Christmas reached an all-time high of 2,000 families, Bramhall said.

"That was an all-time high," she said. "Riley County has a 21.2-percent poverty rate."

People try to blame the poverty rate on the university and Fort Riley, Bramhall said.

"It doesn't matter if you are the university or Fort Riley," she said. "If you are hungry, you are hungry."

Abby Seim, junior in architectural

engineering, and Bryan Catterson, junior in construction science, are the student coordinators for Cats for Cans.

"They are responsible to get the word out that Cats for Cans is happening, and they do a great job," Bramhall said.

Seim said they try to organize all the student groups and help brainstorm new ideas. Many greek houses, residence halls, K-State athletics and other groups are involved, Seim said.

"We are still getting calls right now for

See CANS on PAGE 10

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DNA tests confirm paternity of daughter of slain woman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — DNA tests have confirmed that Carl Stasi fathered the child born to a woman who disappeared 15 years ago and is one of the six people John E. Robinson Sr. is accused of killing.

Stasi complains about being denied access to the girl, born Tiffany Stasi but raised as Heather Robinson by the brother and sister-in-law of the man accused of killing her mother.

"The only thing I can assume is that they are trying to stall and delay all they can," said Seth Shumaker, Carl Stasi's attorney from Kirksville, Mo.

Carl Stasi and Lisa Elledge were dating, although not exclusively, in late 1983 and early 1984. They married in August 1984 when he was 24 and she was 19 and eight months pregnant. On Sept. 3, 1984, Lisa Stasi gave birth to Tiffany, with Carl listed as the father on her birth certificate.

By the end of that year the marriage was dissolving, and Carl left the Kansas City area to re-enlist in the Navy. Lisa and her daughter were staying at a battered women's shelter when, by several accounts, John Robinson approached the young mother.

Robinson, say Carl's relatives and investigators who looked into the case at the time, offered her free lodging and job training. Lisa and Tiffany were last seen, with Robinson, by friends and relatives Jan. 9, 1985.

Last summer, Robinson was charged with murdering six women, including Lisa Stasi, over several years. The bodies of the other five victims were found in barrels, but Lisa Stasi's body has never been found.

— The Associated Press

New cancer medication passes safety tests, shows promise

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Eagerly awaited test results on a much-publicized new cancer drug designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply indicate the medication is safe and show promising signs it might help control the disease.

However, the results released Thursday

suggest the drug endostatin is unlikely to be the kind of across-the-board cancer cure many had hoped for.

The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety.

No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied.

"Some patients benefited, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Dr. Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "These patients were very sick. Most of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do."

Despite the lack of cures, the testing provided some evidence the drug might cut off a tumor's blood supply, as intended, offering hope the approach could work better in patients who are less desperately ill.

Blood flow through the tumors became less robust and chemicals involved in blood vessel creation diminished as patients were given increasingly higher doses of endostatin.

No serious side effects were noticed in any of the patients, the scientists said.

The recent discovery that angiogenesis, or the creation of new blood vessels, is vital to a tumor's survival has been the basis for the hottest area in cancer research.

Drugs that attack the process are called angiogenesis inhibitors. Endostatin is one of dozens of such drugs, which are at varying stages of development and attack blood vessel growth from different angles.

Some experts predict endostatin and the other drugs will in most cases halt cancer growth, turning the disease from an acute fatal illness into a low-level ongoing condition, like diabetes or arthritis.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.

Society of Women Engineers will be selling "Park Like a Dean" raffle tickets in the Durland Atrium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesse Goldman, "A Next-to-Leading-Order QCD Analysis of Charged Current Event Rates from nu-N Deep Inelastic Scattering at the Fermilab Tevatron," at 12:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xuefu Zhang, "Virtual Decoupling Flight Control via Real-Time Trajectory Synthesis and Tracking," at 2:45 p.m. today in Fiedler 1094.

Career and Employment Services Fall Education Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

African Student Union's African Music Night will be from 8:30 to midnight tonight at Union Station.

Manhattan Christian College Music Department's pancake feed will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the MCC Campus Center, 1427 Laramie St. A \$3 donation is requested to support the touring ensembles' spring tour.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Panhellenic Council announces the first annual Women's Symposium from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207 to discuss sponsorship for upcoming events.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 8

At 11:40 a.m., Charles A. Burnett, address unavailable, was arrested for theft.

At 1:25 p.m., Raymond W. Penner, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 216, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 3 p.m., Paul D. Thomas Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$824.70.

At 3:45 p.m., Steven G. Tillemans, 2309 Anderson Ave., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4 p.m., Ronald F. Young, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 8:10 p.m., David P. Thomas, Wamego, was arrested for worthless checks.

At 8:25 p.m., Jason C. Andrews, 1524 Fair Lane, Apt. 4, was arrested for battery, failure to appear and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 9:48 p.m., Emily R. Munz, 1835 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

At 9:48 p.m., Aimee A. Foster, Moore 726, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession. At 11:29 p.m., Donlon L. Stewart, 2100 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Nov. 8

At 2:07 a.m., Misty L. Wege, Riley, was arrested for DUI.

At 3:03 a.m., Jacey D. Ruhnke, 1304 Sandstone, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road, (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flintheills.com/~ufellow

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg., 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays
Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel (17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
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Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
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Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
Old Testament 1 Kings 17:vs-18
"An expanding God"
New Testament Mark 12:vs38-44
Rev. Eldo Epp

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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Call Alissa at 532-6560

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary - Pastor Eric Wood
<http://www.flintheills.com/~stlukes>
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship
at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

Agape Family Church
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aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
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Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
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Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:15 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	All ministries begin at 7:00 Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club)	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)

Nursery Provided for All Services

Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

Electoral College could see change

■ Electoral, popular vote split could lead to future examination of system.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

It happened in 1824, 1876, 1888 and could again happen in 2000.

The United States is facing a split between electoral and popular votes.

Of the country's 538 total electoral votes, 270 are needed to win the presidency. If the votes end up splitting, that could give people incentive to seek change.

Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, said he thinks the Electoral College system is outdated.

Originally, the framers of the Constitution enacted the electoral system because they wanted to regulate the number of candidates in the elections and because it was hard to tabulate all the votes, Stewart said.

Stewart said he hopes this election will bring about some needed changes to the Electoral College system.

"I hope the election will bring a revolution of sorts to get rid of the Electoral College," he said. "The ambiguity in this election is a result of the Electoral College."

Clay Greeson, graduate student in kinesiology, said he thinks the country should do away with the electoral vote because it makes the system too complex, and the results of the election should

instead be based on the popular vote.

Still, Greeson said he thinks this has been a good learning experience for Americans.

"I think it is cool something like this is going on," he said. "You don't see this kind of thing everyday."

Another possibility is members of the Electoral College might vote for someone who did not win the popular vote.

In 48 of the states, the winner of the popular vote is supposed to take all the electoral votes, as well. These votes are counted on Jan. 6 by the Congress.

This is where the process can get complicated, said Jim Franke, associate professor of political science. Sometimes there are some electorates who are called faithless electors — they vote for someone other than the person who received the majority. In a few states, there are reprimands for the faithless electors. "The electorates are supposed to vote in a particular way," Franke said.

The possibility exists that these voters might not vote as they are expected to and could change the predicted outcome, Franke said. Regardless if the electoral voters vote for the majority winner of their state or not, the electoral votes are the deciding factor in who the next president will be.

"Things could totally flip-flop," Greeson said. "It will be interesting to predict who wins today, then have the overall electoral vote be totally different."

AUSTIN

■ continued from page 1

voted for Nixon, too."

The supporter, Phillip Koenig, a student from San Antonio, said protesting for a revote was a waste of the protesters' time.

"It's unconstitutional, first of all, to have a revote," he said. "It would mean Florida would pretty much have a hand on who's the

next president, and that's wrong."

The idea of a revote, he said, was something the Democrats needed to forget about.

"They just can't accept their losses, pretty much," Koenig said.

Koenig said he drove to Austin on Tuesday to support Bush at the election party, and didn't plan to leave until everything was straightened out.

"We're standing strong," he said.



Paula Anderson, a senior at Vanderbilt University, protests against the Electoral College. She and a group of friends demanded that the electors respect and uphold the will of the people as expressed in the popular vote of the president of the United States. The protest occurred Thursday outside the Legislative Plaza at Broadway and 9th streets in Nashville.

EVAN SEMON/
Collegian

Republicans criticize handling of election

■ Bush camp condemns Democratic Party actions.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN — Members of Gov. George W. Bush's campaign criticized the way the Democratic Party was handling the election in a press conference Thursday afternoon.

"By democratic process, all of our votes are on Election Day. It does not call for us to continue voting until someone likes the outcome," Don Evans, campaign chairman, said.

Evans said Vice President Al Gore's campaign did not like the outcome on Election Day and speculated they wouldn't like the official recount results, either.

He also said Gore's campaign wasn't telling the whole truth in Florida. The ballots in Palm Beach, Fla., had been verified to use, and that, in fact, the person who led the verification committee was a Democrat.

"The Democrats politicizing the majority of these events risk doing so at the expense of our democracy," Evans said.

As for discrepancy in voting

numbers, Evan said the important thing to stay focused on was the Florida recount.

Karen Hughes, campaign communications director, said she thought people should look at the way each party was approaching the situation.

It was troubling, she said, that Gore campaign chairman William Daley was supplying information without all of the facts.

Karl Rove, chief strategist, said the number of voters registered to third parties had increased by 110 percent in Palm Beach County, especially the Reform Party. Those registered to the Reform Party would most likely vote for their candidate, Pat Buchanan. That, he said, would explain the percentage of votes for Buchanan in that area, and that they weren't all meant for Gore.

Other states besides Florida might be performing a recount, as well, because of the close voter numbers, he said. These states include Wisconsin, Iowa and New Mexico.

In regard to waiting for the overseas ballots to be accounted for, Rove said he was optimistic because he said most overseas ballots tend to be Republican.

Campaign officials also

discussed the fact that polls in St. Louis were kept open later. This area, they said, tended to be Democratic.

"It does affect the outcome of

the election," Rove said.

The final recount in Florida was completed, but with the voting numbers so close, the process will continue.

GORE

■ continued from page 1

officials after being deemed invalid are causing concern among the Democratic Party and voters. Some of those ballots were double-punched, Gore campaign officials said.

The vice president did not speak as he boarded his plane, but people in Nashville were taking to the streets speaking out. A pro-Gore rally took place on Broadway Street by a group looking to abolish the Electoral College.

"I think that they should abolish the Electoral College and let the people decide," said Kerri Roepk, a protesting Vanderbilt University student. "It is not democratic."

Roepk also said the ballots that were thrown out should be tabulated.

Another protester and Nashville resident, Mitch Chupora, said abolishing the Electoral College would make the situation in the

country irrelevant.

"Either way, no matter who wins, they should abolish the Electoral College," Chupora said.

Protesters said having Gore in town brought Nashville to life.

"It's wonderful to have this political energy in the state of Tennessee," Chupora said. "I don't think not having a president hurts the country. I think it perhaps makes the country more politically aware."

Democrats weren't the only people present, as some of the protesters had originally backed Ralph Nader. Jonathan Farley, a professor at Vanderbilt University, said he voted for Nader, and doesn't agree with Gore supporters who blame Nader for the election's results.

"Other people might say that Al Gore had several months to court the Nader vote and didn't do so," Farley said. "He did not do that — in fact he said up until the last couple weeks of the campaign that he wouldn't."

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OPINION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2000

e ONLINE

Want to read more letters to the editor? Check them out at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should participate in Cats for Cans at games

Last holiday season, Riley County had a 21.2 percent poverty rate. There is something students can do to help: participate in Cats for Cans. This program has had a goal for six years: to raise items for those less fortunate during the holiday season.

It is a university-wide food and fund drive that originated in the College of Engineering. Cans will be collected at the K-State vs. Nebraska game tomorrow, as well as at the basketball games.

Once collected, they will be used to fill holiday baskets at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which will benefit more than 1,800 families in the Little Apple.

Last year, over 150,000 pounds of food and \$20,000 were raised.

Every little bit helps. This is especially true when the final production of the baskets comes together. The baskets are made according to the size of the family.

Another project Adopt-a-Family, provides Christmas presents for children whose parents can't afford to buy gifts. Participants can sign up at the Breadbasket.

These are two wonderful programs that have the common goal of trying to make a difference in the lives of those around them.

Remember to bring your cans of food or your donations, to the game tomorrow and to the basketball games.

Together we can make a difference.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

It really bothers me that three-fourths of the classes are closed, yet only one-quarter of the campus population has enrolled.

Tuition? \$1,500. Rent? \$300. Lunch at the Union? \$5. Seeing a girl's bright purple underwear slip out of her pant leg on campus? Priceless.

Hmmm. Al Gore is only down by 10 electoral votes. It's funny how Tennessee, his home state, is worth 11.

I say we increase student fees by \$6.50, collect the money and give it to the Manhattan homeless shelter.

Come on, they televised the Kansas/Nebraska game. Kansas. KU. KU football. Geez.

With all that ballot confusion in Florida, I am starting to wonder if I didn't accidentally write somebody in.

I am getting kind of sick of these fake interview columns on the sports section that don't actually give us any information nor actually show us an opinion.

If you're not smart enough to follow an arrow to vote, your vote shouldn't count.

I think we should take the \$750,000 and buy some new teachers so we can actually get into some classes this semester.

I went to the Student Union today to vote on the student referendum, but I think I voted for Pat Buchanan.

Why won't Gore just accept the fact that he lost and quit whining?

Lie, cheat, steal or sue. What will Al Gore do to be President?

Seeking peace

Counseling should be source of strength, not something to be feared

Consider post traumatic stress disorder. On a light note, the name sounds like something that could follow a calculus test.

Perhaps this is what some fast food employees experience after a football team arrives at their place of business demanding food.

However, it is not something to be taken lightly.

At least 20 million Americans have experienced some form of PTSD.

You can make that number 20 million and one.

Last week, I was diagnosed with this disorder.

I was diagnosed because of a previous abusive, controlling relationship.

Recently, I decided to seek professional help in fully recovering from this experience. This has proven to be beneficial in terms of moving on from the past to a much healthier present.

Part of the reason I have been in so much "emotional pain" is because I have been reluctant to seek help from a therapist. Our society often makes it sound as if everyone who seeks counseling is a lunatic who deserves to be in a padded cell.

This is further from the truth than anything else.

As I sat in the chair in the University Counseling Services office, I was debating whether I really needed to talk with a therapist. A thousand excuses for why I should leave ran through my mind.

An hour later, after talking with my therapist, I felt relieved because for the first time, I was able to talk with someone about my experiences, about my pain.

Candidly, I told her about how I tried to forget the past, but I couldn't. And for the first time I didn't act like everything was OK, because it wasn't. It hasn't been OK for a long time.

I also went to receive Biofeedback, which is going to help me learn how to relax my body. So far I have only been to one treatment, but it already has proven to be helpful.

Since then I have been reading books, packets of information — anything I can get my hands on in terms of PTSD. Prior to this, my knowledge on the subject was minimal. Here it was, affecting my life, and aside from knowing the symptoms I did not know what the official term stood for.

According to the Web site psych.org/public_info/ptsd.html, PTSD affects people who have survived earthquakes, airplane crashes, terrorist bombings, inner-city violence, domestic abuse, rape, war, genocide and other disasters.

Some people can recover without treatment.

Others cannot.

For them there are several options for them to experiment with. I am relying primarily on behavior therapy. This is where the mental process is examined and relaxation techniques are learned. Psychodynamic therapy helps the individual examine their own behavior and how the experience effected them. There are several other means of "healing," such as group and family therapy, or medication if needed.

The Web site health-center.com has a list of symptoms that can be found in association with PTSD. These include increased arousal such as difficulty sleeping, irritability or angry outbursts, difficulty concentrating and an exaggerated startle response.

Panic attacks also can result in cases of anxiety.

Those who experience PTSD might freeze up, become disoriented or hysterical. They might become violent if mishandled, especially if someone tries to hold them down. This is when their survival mode kicks in.

As a society there needs to be more of an awareness on PTSD. There needs to be more of an understanding of the symptoms and ultimately the different methods of treatment.

To obtain more information write to the National Center for PTSD, VA Medical Center (116D), White River Junction, VT, 05009. Or you can contact them by calling 1-802-296-5132. Their Web site is dartmouth.edu/dms/ptsd.

Besides learning about this disorder, there is something else that must be done.

Most people do not receive proper care because they have been raised in a society that suggests therapy is equivalent to incompetence. They have been raised in a society that regards those who receive help or assistance as being weak.

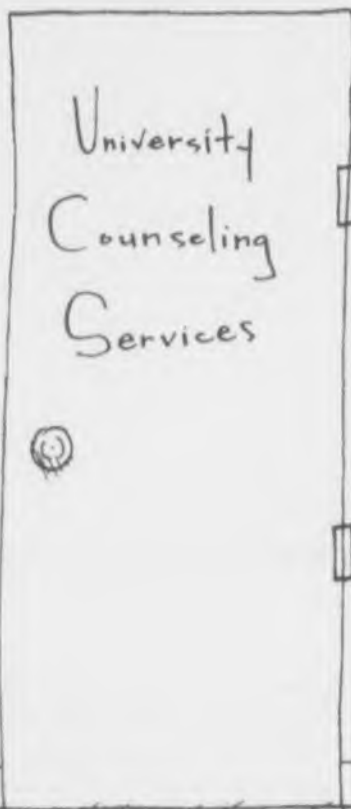
There is nothing weak about those who have been through hell.

Nothing.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivede4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian



KF2000

Nation's attentive attitude towards government won't last long

It has been a great week in the United States.

Doubts still linger about whether George W. Bush or Al Gore will serve as the nation's 43rd chief executive, but it was yet another clear victory for the American political process.

Contrary to what many extreme conservatives or liberals might tell you, the United States is not doomed.

The president-elect is not going to run the country into the ground.

The American people will not refuse to accept a president who captured his office without winning a majority of the American people's support or even received several thousand fewer votes than his chief competitor.

The populace will not rise up in protest of the election's results.

In fact, quite the opposite will happen.

Rather than rise up in arms against their new leader, Americans will accept him.

This is not to say everyone will go to their new president with open arms. Some will accept him slowly, not excited about the election's outcome.

Others will embrace him enthusiastically, ecstatic that their candidate finished on top.

Still others, oblivious to the political world around them, will accept him because that is what they are told to do.

Regardless of how warmly each American welcomes the new president, he will take office.

On Jan. 20, a new president will be sworn in to replace Bill Clinton. There will be whining and there will be small protests. But there will be a new president.

A few weeks later, things will return to normal.

Normal, unfortunately, is complete apathy for the political process.

Few Americans fully appreciate what their government provides for them. A strong military, social security, police protection, transportation and countless other services are often taken for granted.

But for one shining week, politics took center stage.

Tuesday night became like the Super Bowl, albeit one with lame commercials. And, unlike most Super Bowls, this contest lived up to its billing.

For the first time in most of our lifetimes, the presidential race went down to the wire — then into overtime.

Just like a good sporting event, this drama got our attention. We were enraptured with

the intrigue, caught up in the possibilities.

People from both sides of the aisle continued to hold out hope for days that their team would rally for the win.

But when all is said is done, those on the losing team will concede defeat. They will acknowledge the rightful succession of their opposition and allow power to transfer peacefully to the new president.

The American people, however, probably will fail to realize the power with which they have been entrusted. They were able to shift the direction of the most powerful nation on Earth without fighting, bloodshed, bribery or overt deceit.

They continue to have power. Many people are ready to end the electoral college system, but it probably won't happen. With a little pressure on their



JOSEPH HURLA

congressmen, citizens could force the end to a controversial system that many consider archaic.

But that won't happen.

Within a matter of weeks, the masses will forget about this election and the issues surrounding it. Instead, they will turn their focus back to more pressing matters.

After all, we're in the midst of football season.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhl4150@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Better system needed for football admission

Editor,

The new ticket policy that has gone into affect earlier this year is full of faults. Athletics Director Max Urlick says his two reasons for implementing this policy were to stop non-students from sitting in the general admission seating, and to stop the GA section from being overcrowded.

First of all, making the students bring IDs is not going to make the stands any less

crowded. How crowded the stands are solely depends on how many tickets are sold and how many people are allowed into the seating area.

Second, not only will letting students sit in GA will stop opposing teams from being able to sit there, but it also stops fellow K-State supporters that are not students from sitting in GA. This includes students' parents, siblings and friends.

The real problem is trying to find a way to keep opposing teams from getting into student section.

My solution to the problem is called the buddy system. This policy would allow any K-State student with a student ID to bring in with them up to two

non-K-State students who have GA tickets.

This would slow down the chance of opposing fans getting in, because frankly, who would want to buddy up with a Nebraska fan? In fact, an opposing fan, knowing they would have to buddy up, would be less likely to even try and get into the GA. Urlick's policy was a quick fix, and was not thought out when it was implemented.

K-State students should be able to bring their parents or younger sibling to the game and sit in GA.

We shouldn't just sit by and let our freedom be taken away.

— Steven Forsythe
junior in finance

Dean deserves thanks for advances in library

Editor,

On behalf of the entire student body, we would like to thank Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, and his staff for the outstanding job they have done in preparing the upcoming changes to Hale library.

Beginning a week before finals, the library hours will change, Sunday through Thursday, by staying open until 2 a.m. The library will continue to operate with the new hours indefinitely. In addition to the extended hours, 90 new computer "workstations" will be installed throughout the library with the Microsoft Office Suite. This will

allow students to type reports or work on any other computing tasks.

K-State ranks last in the Big 12 in terms of the library's operating hours. The new changes will pull us up to fifth place. Students no longer will be able to complain about the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex staying open later than the library. Let us show our appreciation to Dean Hobrock and all who have made this possible by thanking them for these changes.

— Brian Nickel
junior in finance

— Matt Ablard
junior in management
information systems



Mr. K-STATE SPEAKS

Travis Reynolds and the K-State basketball team watch Ernie Barrett speak Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Basketball club seeks to improve faculty, community involvement

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Introducing a new format, style and venue to the Wildcat basketball program just wasn't enough for Jim Wooldridge.

As a first-year head coach at K-State, reaching out to the community was an absolute necessity, he said.

"It's very important. We try to make an effort to get the students — this is our home base," Wooldridge said. "We want to cultivate the people that are here at our school — the students, faculty and staff."

With that in mind, the Wildcat Faculty/Staff Club was formed.

Wooldridge created the group, whose first meeting is set for Monday, with one main objective: to give staff members at K-State a close association with Wildcat men's basketball.

"Our staff wants to reach out to as many groups as we can," Wooldridge said. "A huge and very important group is the faculty and staff here. We have to have them involved here as much as the students."

Jimmy Elgas, director of basketball operations, is leading the club, and said each session would highlight a different aspect of the basketball program.

Such aspects include in-depth looks at the same highlight tapes and scouting reports that Wooldridge and his staff present to their players, as well as discussions on recruiting and academic issues.

"We're going to give them inside information about opponents, specific game plans, maybe injury updates," Elgas said. "Basically, it's a no-holds-barred, honest look at our program."

And honesty is the best policy, Wooldridge said.

"I just think people appreciate an honest evaluation and honesty to

answers about what's happening in your program and with your team," he said. "I believe it telling people that, and they can make their own assessment."

That assessment can be taken two ways, as Wooldridge acknowledges the fact that fans can easily be disturbed by a losing ball club, even if he does his part by reaching out and being personable.

"Everyone wants quick results, and sure there are going to be people that are dissatisfied with what you're doing, but we can't concentrate on that," he said.

"We've got to concentrate on the positive, tell people the truth about where we are and what we're doing, and believe in what we're doing — that it's going to work and we're going to have a good program in the future."

However, rebuilding a program takes time and effort, Wooldridge said, and he hopes fans see accordingly.

"We've asked people to be patient. That's another reason for me to be out in front and for me to be out in the public — to tell them where we are and be honest with them, because I believe in that," Wooldridge said. "This is where we are, this is what's happening in the program, this is what's happening with your team."

"Are they going to be quick to jump off? Some will, some are going to jump off and be critical very quickly. But I think a lot of them will stay with us, too."

Regardless, Elgas said the Faculty/Staff Club will benefit people interested in Wildcat basketball.

"It's just a chance for our faculty and staff members to meet with the coaches," he said. "It's intended to give them a first-hand look of how a basketball program is run, and really

how an athletics program is run. We're gearing it to people who care about K-State athletics, specifically basketball."

Elgas said the format of the club, which meets once a month from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Union 212, includes a brown bag lunch in which faculty and staff can discuss K-State basketball in an informal setting.

"We're going to give them the opportunity to ask any question they want to ask about anything within our program," Wooldridge said. "There's not going to be media there, there's not going to be anybody there but us, and I just think it's a very good way of communicating with people on our campus that have an interest in men's basketball."

"And whatever they want to know, that's what I'm going to tell them. I'm going to answer anything they ask."

Shawn Nestor, men's basketball contact at K-State Sports Information, said Wooldridge's idea of starting a faculty/staff club was a good one.

"I think overall, with the last couple of years, he's just trying to get the faculty and staff involved with the whole program," Nestor said. "I think that's one of his goals."

Meanwhile, Elgas said he'd like to see a big turnout in the club's first meeting Monday.

"We hope to have 20 to 30 people at our first one and have it snowball from there," he said Thursday. "I've gotten a good 10-12 e-mails today from people that think it's a fantastic idea."

Yet, Elgas said the numbers aren't the issue.

"I don't care if it's just 12 people that come — those 12 people are important to us," he said. "It doesn't matter if there's five or 100, there are all important to us."

March recognizes Holocaust victims

By TONY CZUCZKA
The Associated Press

BERLIN — More than 200,000 people solemnly marched through the German capital Thursday in memory of victims of Kristallnacht, the Nazis' 1938 anti-Jewish pogrom that prefaced the Holocaust and is echoed menacingly in recent attacks on immigrants and synagogues.

Marchers packed central Berlin for the main commemoration of the anniversary, culminating weeks of pleas by civic leaders for the nation to stand up against hate crimes and the far right. Thousands more demonstrated in other cities across Germany, walking in silent protest or, in the northern city of Bremerhaven, forming a 7 1/2-mile human chain.

Hoisting banners against racism and green balloons emblazoned with "No to Neo-Nazis," the demon-

strators — led by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder — trooped through the chilly evening from prewar Berlin's main synagogue to a rally at the Brandenburg Gate.

Speakers drew connections between the resurgent neo-Nazi attacks of recent months to Nov. 9, 1938, the "Night of Broken Glass" when synagogues and Jewish businesses across Germany were attacked in a Nazi-orchestrated campaign and many Jews were sent to concentration camps.

"Can you imagine what goes on inside of us when we experience that Germans are once again setting alight our synagogues, desecrating our cemeteries, sending death and bomb threats to our homes?" said Paul Spiegel, head of Germany's Jewish community.

He lashed out at conservative politicians for whipping up a national debate on immigration and suggesting that minorities had to adopt German culture. Such language amounted to verbally playing with fire, Spiegel said.

Addressing an applauding crowd earlier outside the golden-domed synagogue, the leader of Berlin's Jewish community urged Germans to follow the example of the upstanding police officer who prevented Nazi SA storm troopers from torching the synagogue on that night 62 years ago.

"This example teaches us: by standing together, by not looking away, you can change history," Andreas Nachama said. A cantor said kaddish — the Jewish prayer for the dead — outside the synagogue.

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UP NEXT

K-State's women's basketball squad takes to the court for its second exhibition game at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum, facing Club Volna.

SPORTS EDITOR: DEREK BOSS
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu



Disney Bronnenberg and Kelle Branting attempt to block the ball at the net against the KU Jayhawks earlier this season.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

READY FOR THE RIVAL

Volleyball team goes on road to take on KU in 2nd meeting of season

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team heads to Lawrence on Saturday for a crucial battle with intrastate rival Kansas.

The Cats (17-6, 11-4) have had troubles winning on the road this season, as all six of the teams' losses have come away from Manhattan. Head coach Jim McLaughlin said his team's lack of experience is the reason for the Cats' faltering when they travel.

"Last year we were good on the road, this year we're younger and we're affected by different things," he said. "We're distracted easily, and that's just being immature a little bit on the road and we need to be mature and handle stuff. But, we talked about it, we were better at Texas. We need to go on the road and stay focused, get into our routines and get after KU."

The Cats won their last road game, coming from behind to defeat Texas 3-2. Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner said that win was extremely important in building the team's confidence away from Ahearn Field House.

"We have been struggling on the road," Wegner said. "But we went to Texas and took care of business. Now we go to KU and the atmosphere there is tough to play in, too, and they're going to be fired up. We've just got to be ready to play hard."

The game Saturday is extremely important for the Cats, McLaughlin said. With their win against Missouri on Wednesday night, the Cats moved into sole possession of second place in the conference. Two teams from the Big 12 will be host to NCAA Tournament games this year, and K-State is in the driver's seat. If the Cats win out, they will finish in second place.

Conversely, Kansas is 5-11 in the Big 12 and has little chance at making the postseason. McLaughlin said it will be a dangerous game for K-State, though, as the Hawks look to take the role of the spoiler.

"I anticipate their emotional level will be real high," he said. "They're done, the season is over for them. They probably can't get to the NCAA Tournament, so the next best thing will be to beat K-State. Emotionally they'll be pretty high, but I've never felt you can win a match on emotion. You win by executing and sharing emotion to keep each other's energy up."

The Cats had plenty of energy when they met the Hawks earlier in the season. The Cats pulled off a three-game sweep, beating the Hawks 15-6, 17-15 and 15-13 at home. The win extended K-State's winning streak to 11 matches over KU.

Freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring said that despite their record and the Cats' earlier success against them, Kansas will be ready to play.

"It's going to be tough," Goehring said. "They're going to be at home and they'll be pretty jacked-up to play us, but we'll play tougher."

Wildcats sign 2 top recruit standouts from Big 12 area

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Jim McLaughlin announced Wednesday the signing of two prep standouts, both of which inked national letters of intent to play volleyball for K-State in 2001.

■ Katie Stanzel, native of Omaha, Neb., has been labeled as the top recruit out of Nebraska. The 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker becomes just the sixth player from the volleyball-rich Cornhusker state to sign with K-State under McLaughlin.

Stanzel led Omaha's Marian High School to a 25-15 record this season, while ranking second in Class A with 5.10 kills per game and third in digs with a 4.80 per game average.

"Katie has a very good feel for the game," McLaughlin said. "That, combined with her speed, I believe are the components that will help our team the most in the coming years. Her ability to pass and get outside were primarily what we were looking for in an outside hitter in this class."

"She also caught our eye with her ability to block. I really like everything about her. She really wants to be the best player she's capable of becoming at this level, and I think we can help her do that here."

■ The other signee is Houston, Texas, product Gabby Guerre. The 6-foot, 1-inch setter/outside hitter has been a letterwinner and starter at Mayde Creek High School for the past three seasons, leading the squad with 14 assists and nine kills per match.

"I love the way Gabby delivers the ball," McLaughlin said. "She has a nice release and, as a result, she has very good location. Hitters always seemed to be in a rhythm when she was playing, and I think that is a function of a setter's ability to deliver the ball that needs to be hit."

"She has got two things that we think will make her unique as a setter, in that, she has the height at 6-foot-1 and she is a lefty."

As Gabby develops and gets familiar with the situations that occur at a high level, she will be a very good setter at this level."

However, that potential won't come without hard work and dedication, McLaughlin said.

"The challenge for her will be to make a commitment in the off-season to upgrade her agility and foot speed. She is a very intelligent player, and she just needs to get the experience of playing at this level."

Nevertheless, Mayde Creek head coach Cathy Reeves said Guerre's talent goes beyond the volleyball court.

"The success of our team comes directly from the leadership and ability of Gabby," Reeves said. "She is a leader in every sense of the word. She was our heart and soul this season."

"She is also dedicated and focused player that is very unselfish. She demands a lot from herself and pushes very hard to be the very best. She will do whatever it takes to be an impact player at Kansas State."

In fact, McLaughlin said both of the new signees will be wonderful additions to his volleyball program.

"We put a lot of time and effort into getting these talented individuals to Kansas State," he said. "We think they are a very good match for this program and where we see this program going in the next few years. They have the ability and the competitive desire to be as good as possible on the volleyball court."

"I also think they are genuinely solid individuals with good character. How they develop at the college level will depend on how they pick up our systems and how committed they are to being the best they possibly can be on the court. If they do these things, I think there is no limit to what they can accomplish at the collegiate level."

— K-State Sports Information
contributed to this article.

Men's rowing team works toward more consistency

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Improvement seems to be a recurring goal for the K-State men's rowing team, and the squad is starting to produce, head coach Al Koch said.

"I think that our kids are rowing much better this year," he said, "but the other side of that is the other guys are, too."

It's been a successful fall for this year's squad with high finishes at almost every regatta, but the team's lack of consistency has kept the Wildcats a level below perennially strong teams like the University of Wisconsin, Koch said.

"When Wisconsin takes six of the top seven spots at the Head of the Iowa," Koch said, "it's obvious that they are still the cream of the crop."

But Koch isn't content with the team's random success and vows to accomplish the team's goal of improvement every outing.

"From a coaching perspective, I don't think you're ever where you want to be," he said. "We've got a fairly large squad, and they'll mature and do well. One of our goals is to see more consistency in the team."

That consistency seemed to be part of the crew's plan early, when the Cats' season started off well Sept. 30 in Des Moines, Iowa, with the team placing fourth in both the open-four and open-eight races.

Next up was the Head of the Mississippi, where the Cats' open-eight squad placed third after picking up a minute penalty, when the team missed one of the course's buoys.

The American Royal Fall Rowing Classic followed in Kansas City, Mo., and although K-State could only manage a seventh place finish in the novice eight race, the Wildcats' varsity squad took second to Colorado, finishing just five seconds behind the Buffaloes. Combined, the team took home five medals from the event Oct. 15.

In its first race experience of the year, K-State's novice boat placed fifth in the eight race, two minutes off pace-setter Wichita State. Freshman Nick Steffen said he thinks the novice players are coming along fine, and hopes the new team members will be competitive soon.

"As a whole, the novice are doing pretty well," Steffen said. "Everybody is getting out to practice and working harder. Hopefully, we'll be able to build a good boat and compete well."

After the American Royal regatta, the team made its first appearance at the Head of the Charles in Boston, the largest two-day rowing event in the world since the late 1980s. Captain Jeff Tignor said it was the high-point of the season because of the size and importance of the tournament.

Fifty-five boats were entered in the race, including nationally crewed teams and schools from the East Coast, an area rich in rowing tradition and talent, Tignor said. After a 60-second penalty was tacked on to the Wildcats' boat, the team posted an official time of 17:34.98, finishing 53rd in the race.

On Oct. 29, Iowa City was host to K-State and top rowing schools like Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Tignor said the Wildcats finished where they thought they would in the open-eight race — eighth — behind six Badger boats and one from Minnesota.

"I would say we did as good as would've liked to," Tignor said.

In what many members of the crew thought of as the team's toughest regatta of the fall season, the team finished just 1:37.46 behind first-place Wisconsin.

The team wrapped up competition last weekend with a sixth-place finish out of 14 boats in the varsity four race on Wichita's Little River. Tignor said the fall has been proof of what the club can do, displaying potential for a strong spring showing.

"I would say it was a success," Tignor said. "We just continually improved and our technique, as a whole, has improved a lot. We've laid a good foundation for what we're going to do in the spring."

Men's, women's cross country teams look to improve record, stabilize playing pattern

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

As the K-State cross country team enters the last leg of the season, the competition is really beginning to heat up.

After its second-place finish in the Oct. 28 Big 12 Championships, the women's squad is looking to win their third consecutive overall Midwest Regional championship this weekend in Waterloo, Iowa.

The women's squad, ranked eighth nationally according to the FinishLynx/NCAA poll, is the top-ranked team in the Midwest region and is looking to continue its strong performance at the Championship event.

Last year, K-State runners Amy Mortimer, Korene Hinds, Annie Wetterhus and Amanda

Crouse finished first, second, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the individual competition.

Placing well overall is vital for both the men's and women's team, as only the top two overall teams, as well as the first four individual runners not on qualifying squads, will advance to the NCAA Championships, which will be in Ames, Iowa, on Nov. 20.

Meanwhile, the men's team, which has been inconsistent throughout the year, will face only one top-25 ranked team in its 29-team field.

Oklahoma State, which enters the championship ranked 13th nationally, will be the men's toughest overall competition on the 10,000-meter trail at Warren Golf Course.

While the men's team is not favored to win the event, one runner to watch for the Wildcats is junior Shadrack Kimeli.

Kimeli, in his first year of competition for K-State, was the top Wildcat finisher in each event he competed in this year. In addition, he recently was named the Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year after his fifth place finish at the Big 12 Championships.

Unless the men's squad finishes in the top two, Kimeli will have to finish no worse than fourth individually to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The NCAA Midwest Regionals will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with the women's 6,000-meter race, followed by a 12:15 p.m. start for the men's 10,000-meter event.

Due to travel conflicts, head coach Randy Cole was unavailable for comment.

— K-State Sports Information
contributed to this article.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Shadrack Kimeli competes in the K-State's Harrier Relay, the only home meet of the year, on Oct. 3. Both the men's and women's teams will run in the NCAA Midwest Regionals on Saturday.

WEEKENDER

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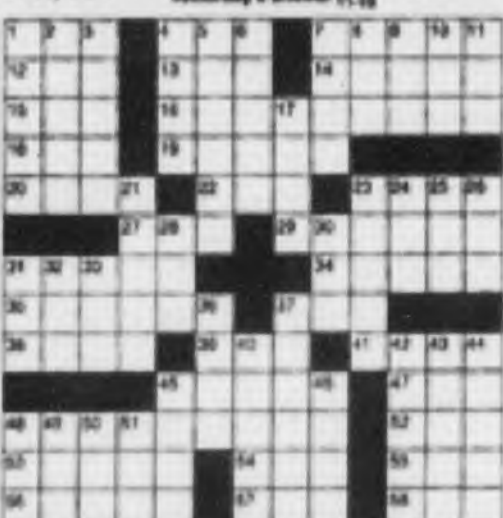
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"Bedazzled"
4:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Pay It Forward"
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KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Eleanor, played by Mary Elizabeth Atwood, prepares to go discuss who would inherit the throne of England with King Henry II, played by David Smit. Henry wants their youngest son, John, to inherit the throne, while Eleanor wants the oldest son, Richard, to be the successor.

Royal Family Squabble

Characters' arguments create conflict of play, give actors good experience

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Family gatherings sometimes might have conflicts, but none as big as the one that takes place in "The Lion In Winter."

The play, which will be performed at the Manhattan Arts Center the next two weekends, is centered around an argument between King Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine, his queen.

Written by James Goldman, "The Lion In Winter" is a piece that tries to please all audiences, director Penny Senften said.

"We thought this was a play people wanted to see," Senften said. "It has a lot of witty and funny lines."

Set during the holiday season, the

play's conflicts arise during a royal family gathering.

King Henry, his wife and their three sons gather with King Phillip of France and his sister, Alais, who also is Henry's mistress.

Eleanor and King Henry fight throughout the play about who should be the next king.

Eleanor believes it should be their oldest surviving son, Richard the Lionheart, and King Henry believes it should be the youngest son, John.

The argument persists throughout the play with several other characters who complicate the plot.

Senften said this gathering creates a great deal of conflict, and makes the characters more interesting.

"I have a great part," said David Smit, who plays King Henry and also is a professor of English at K-State. "It really gives me a chance to rant and rave."

Along with Smit, many other K-Staters are a part of "The Lion In Winter."

Rebekah Dryden, junior in theater, who plays Alais, said the play has been a great

experience.

"It has given me an opportunity to work with a wide variety of people,"

she said. "Working with this cast has been very rewarding."

Nick Wasinger, junior in electrical engineering, who plays King Phillip, said he also has enjoyed working with this cast.

"It has been fun," he said. "Everybody here likes to joke and have a good time."

Taking place in France in 1183, Senften said the show has proven that it is not out of date.

It originally opened on Broadway, and also was performed in Manhattan in 1983.

From beginning to end, Senften said this play has been a success.

"We had a super turnout for auditions," she said. "The cast and crew has been terrific. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

Tony-nominated play comes to Junction City

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When a newlywed wife and an elderly man switch bodies, the audience watches to find out how the husband deals with it in "Prelude To A Kiss."

"Prelude To A Kiss" opens Friday at the Junction City Little Theatre. The play was nominated for a Tony Award in 1990, but is familiar to most people because of the movie version starring Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin.

Director Eric Stahl said the light-hearted play deals with serious matters in relationships.

"It's a very charming, funny play," Stahl said. "Still, it asks the serious question of whether or not you can

still love someone who has gone through drastic changes. It's a good story, and I think people will leave the theater smiling."

"Prelude To A Kiss" revolves around Peter, played by Larry Lay, and what goes through his mind as he realizes his wife, Rita, and an old man have switched places. Lay gives monologues to explain what he is thinking throughout the play.

Stage Manager Erica Purdy, sophomore in music education, said because Lay is in every scene of the play, many of his costume changes are right in front of the audience.

"For Peter, we have to make sure he has the right costume on stage with him during the certain scenes because most of the time he just

changes while he's talking," she said. "In one scene he just takes off one shirt, with another costume underneath."

Erin Fast, who plays Rita, said while being in every scene of the play can test an actor's endurance, playing an old man inside a young woman can test an actor in other ways. She said it was like playing two different characters and for each, there are different characteristics.

"It's challenging because since I have the soul of an old man I have to emulate those mannerisms," Fast, senior in theater, said. "When I'm walking I have a slump, I blink more often and things like that. It's hard to be subtle and still have it come across to the audience what is going on."

Stahl said making the switch look believable was the goal for him, keeping the audience waiting to find out if Rita will be able to switch back.

Stahl said it is meant to be an adult fairy tale with supernatural phenomena, true love hanging in the balance, and a story with meaning.

Fast said "Prelude To A Kiss" is a touching play that keeps the audience's attention because of its bizarre plot twists. She said she hopes people leave the play pleased and thinking one thing.

"When the play is over and the people walk out of the theater I want them to think 'I want to have a love like that,'" she said. "I want them to get the message that love conquers all."

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

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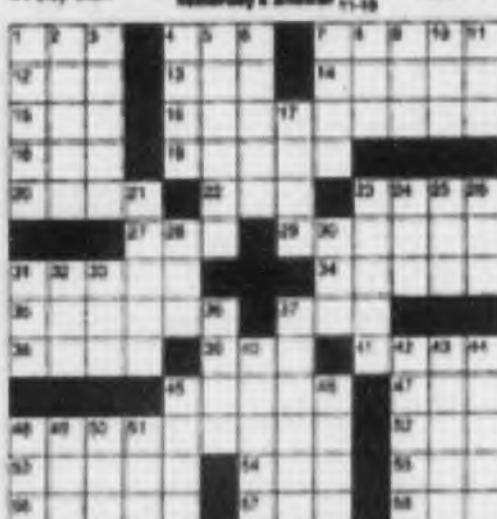
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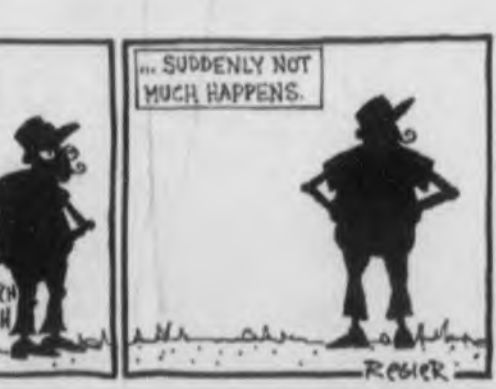
changes while he's talking," she said. "In one scene he just takes off one shirt, with another costume underneath." Erin Fast, who plays Rita, said while being in every scene of the play can test an actor's endurance, playing an old man inside a young woman can test an actor in other ways. She said it was like playing two different characters and for each, there are different characteristics. "It's challenging because since I have the soul of an old man I have to emulate those mannerisms," Fast, senior in theater, said. "When I'm walking I have a slump, I blink more often and things like that. It's hard to be subtle and still have it come across to the audience what is going on."

Stahl said making the switch look believable was the goal for him, keeping the audience waiting to find out if Rita will be able to switch back. Stahl said it is meant to be an adult fairy tale with supernatural phenomena, true love hanging in the balance, and a story with meaning. Fast said "Prelude To A Kiss" is a touching play that keeps the audience's attention because of its bizarre plot twists. She said she hopes people leave the play pleased and thinking one thing. "When the play is over and the people walk out of the theater I want them to think I want to have a love like that," she said. "I want them to get the message that love conquers all."

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Pheasant season to open this weekend; local businesses prepare for additional customers

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Local businesses are preparing for the K-State-Nebraska game this weekend, but another event also will draw thousands to Manhattan — pheasant season opening weekend.

"This weekend is the busiest opening weekend in Kansas," said Bob Mathews, chief of information for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "We get between 100,000 and 110,000 hunters, and about 30,000 of them are non-residents."

The pheasant season runs from Saturday through Jan. 31. With so many hunters coming to town, it has an effect on several Manhattan businesses.

For Mike Weisbender, owner of Ole Mike's Shooters Supply and Tackle, opening weekend brings him more business.

"We usually have a lot of hunters come in," Weisbender said. "Opening weekend brings a lot of

people in to buy ammunition and hunting licenses."

Weisbender said hunters also come in to buy hunting apparel, guns and gun cleaning products.

"Out-of-state hunters usually buy licenses," Weisbender said. "They generally don't buy too much because they're already stocked up."

Wal-Mart also is another popular stop for hunters on opening weekend. Aaron North, a sporting goods salesman, said that the customers have doubled over last week, and they will continue to increase until Saturday.

"Opening weekend brings in lots of out-of-state hunters," North said. "It increases our customer base."

Mrs. Clyde's Kansas Steakhouse is another local business that likes

to see hunters come to town.

"It's hard to say how many come in," CJ Owren, office manager at Mrs. Clyde's, said. "We look forward to seeing hunters. They generally come in in the evenings when they get back into town."

With so many hunters coming into the area, it is important to be safe and know the rules of hunting.

The daily limit for pheasants is four roosters (males) per hunter. The standard hunting time is from a half-hour before sunrise until sunset.

All hunters must have a basic hunting license to hunt pheasant. Any hunter that was born on or after July 1, 1957, must have completed a hunter's safety course. All hunters under the age of 27 are required to carry a hunter's safety

card with them while they hunt.

Hunters need to keep in mind that permission is required to hunt any private land. Private land can be posted with signs or purple paint. Land owners can mark their property with purple paint, indicating that a hunter must ask permission to hunt the land.

Riley County does have six tracts of land that are available for walk-in hunting. No permission is required to hunt this land. The Tuttle Creek Wildlife Area also is open to hunters.

Blaze-orange clothing is an accessory hunters need to consider, because most hunting accidents occur during the bird seasons.

"Orange clothing is not required for bird hunting, but it is highly recommended," Mathews said.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2000

9

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VERY NICE, TWO-BEDROOM with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, and fireplace. Trash/ water paid. Rent \$475/ month. Available end of December. No pets. Call 565-9745.

120 For Rent-Houses

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ROOMMATE Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Spring Semester \$262.50/ month plus half utilities. Close to campus. 537-7042.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. Must like dogs. Available Dec. 1. Call Kristen at (785)770-8410 for details.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$210/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler 539-4513.

150 Sublease

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August, 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE FULLY FURNISHED four-bedroom apartment. One room available. Washer/ dryer plus own parking. Walking distance to campus. Rent NEGOTIABLE. Call 565-0795.

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250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience. ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart 537-5049. Monday- Friday, 8am- 5pm.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100-\$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9096

CDL DRIVERS needed for retail job business. Local driving requires extended hours. Good pay with benefits. Pre-employment drug test required. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

CHURCH NURSERY worker, experience with infants through five-year-olds, Sundays 8:15- 12:15, opportunities for additional hours possible; e-mail peace@flint hills.com or call 539-7371; deadline November 15.

CNA. CHRISTIAN long-term care facility is accepting applications for full-time/part-time evenings and nights. Competitive wage and benefits. Contact Shelly Zeldhuis at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center, 2011 Grandview Dr., Wamego. (785)456-9482. EOE

COLLEGE PRO. North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development. Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. \$7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

310 Help Wanted

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply ASAP 615 S. 11th St on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call at 537-7284 and come in to apply.

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CUSTOM APPLICATOR positions available with retail ag. business. Excellent dealership has first-rate equipment: floaters and row crop, with the latest GIS technology. Previous experience, farm or mechanical background helpful. Salary \$30,000+ and a benefit package of vacation, insurance and 401K. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. 302 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

FUNDRAISING MANAGER. National company seeks self-motivated graduate or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time sales staff for our retail Garden Center. Sales and/or business experience preferred. plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785) 776-0397

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast-paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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PROPERTY MANAGER. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking full-time property manager. Must have excellent organization and communication skills. If you are a team player and enjoy a challenge you might be the person we are looking for. Position includes salary, apartment, and benefits. Submit resume to PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics, and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobics exercise issues, the ability to choreograph music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins Spring Semester. Pay starts at \$5.50/hr for non-certified instructors to \$7.00/hr for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5 p.m. November 10.

310 Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for delivery in University Park and Randolph. Must have dependable transportation. Contact Manhattan Mercury 776-8808 ext. 264.

THE ROYAL Purple yearbook has immediate openings for staff writers. Pick up information and an application in Kadzie 103. Call 532-6557 with questions.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 16, with additional options over vacation and during January. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 2000.

330 Business Opportunities

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FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. 341-4814.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. NU general admission ticket. Best offer. Call Brett at 565-0170 or e-mail MysticBL@aol.com with offer.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska Student GA Best offer. 537-0204.

FOR SALE: One half-price student GA ticket, KSU vs. Nebraska. \$50. Call 776-7951.

FOR SALE: One ICAT ticket and one GA ticket for Nebraska game. Best offer. 537-7654.

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska student GA ticket. Best offer. Leave message 565-2788.

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska ticket. Student general admission, best offer. Email at nate657@juno.com

FOR SALE: Three K-State/ Nebraska football tickets. Call 587-9593, leave message. Best offer.

FOR SALE: Two K-State vs. Nebraska general admission student tickets. Best offer. 395-4812.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets reserved seats together. \$500 or best offer. Call (785) 539-9308.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska ICAT tickets. Best offer. 539-5188.

GONE HUNTING: Selling FIVE KSU vs. Nebraska student GA tickets. Sell individually or all together. Best offer by Friday, 2pm. 395-2046.

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 537-3686

KSU VS. NU: for sale, one general admission ticket. Best offer. 776-3271. Ask for Lindsey or leave message.

ONE STUDENT reserved Nebraska football ticket. Best offer on Friday. Call 770-3212.

THREE NEBRASKA tickets endzone GA best offer. (785) 332-7101 or e-mail jr8756@ksu.edu

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. General Admission. Best offer. Call Blair, 770-9309.

TWO KSU- NU Football game tickets together for sale. Best offer. 532-0573 (day), 539-3219 (evening).

TWO NEBRASKA GA tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-2631

TWO STUDENT GA Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Please call Tara or Jenni at 537-2898.

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska football ticket. One ICAT student ticket call 565-0275

FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. 341-4814.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. NU general admission ticket. Best offer. Call Brett at 565-0170 or e-mail MysticBL@aol.com with offer.

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TWO STUDENT GA Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Please call Tara or Jenni at 537-2898.

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1990 VW Golf GL, four door, manual, cruise, air-conditioned, pioneer CD player with infinity speakers. Good Condition. \$2500 (785)566-9721. luja@ksu.edu

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

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MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 537-1231 or 539-6643 for information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST WATCH at Triangle Park after Homecoming parade. Reward offered. Call 539-2354. Ask for Michael.

LOST: 10-MONTH-OLD pomeranian. White/orange with white collar. Lost on west side of campus. If found please call 770-8690.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I'M A nice, shy guy that wants to meet new people. If you have a few minutes to spare, checkout http://eiger.dyndns.org

700 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, study, living room, full size kitchen available January 1. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$300 plus utilities 539-1554.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

SPECIAL \$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. STUDIO, \$405, ONE-BEDROOM \$483, and TWO-BEDROOM, \$546 now available. Now also leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nice, cheap, pets okay. Available mid-December or January. Call 341-7369.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. 1115 N 12th Apt. 1. Call 776-1081

ROOM AVAILABLE January 1 in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and lots of extras. 537-7552

120 For Rent-Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom one bath \$650 Premier Property Management 537-9244

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ Dryer off street parking. Available January 1 call. (785) 456-7900

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LOVELY AND spacious four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Available immediately. Downtown area, 10 minute walk to K-State. \$1100. Call (800)229-0258.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available January 1. Water/ trash paid, no pets. \$315/ month. 903 Thurston. 776-6492.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, \$450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on/ or before January 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments. \$465/month includes water, trash, all appliances, carpet cable tv available. Call for appointment. (785) 587-9945

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ Dryer. \$225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January 1-July 31, (785) 776-4391.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom two bathroom house with washer and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2469

PREFERABLY FEMALE roommates for five-bedroom house. Starting December-August. Rent \$200

ROOMMATE WANTED for brand new four-bedroom house on Blumont. \$285/ month plus one-fourth bills. Available November 7 or at semester. Call 537-3193

ROOMMATE WANTED for January 1. Two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer. \$275/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Stacy at 537-4092.

ROOMMATES WANTED for large five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Walking distance to campus/ Aggieville. \$200/ month plus utilities. Call 776-7308

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Own bedroom and bathroom. Laundry, privacy balcony with great view! \$37-9795.

National heritage month offers cultural, social ties for students

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

For American Indian students at K-State, finding a sense of community and friendship is important. The American Indian student population is one of the smallest on campus, making the Native American Student Body organization an important link — both culturally and socially — for its 20 members.

Jacob Hawkins, president of the Native American Student Body, explained the importance of the club's existence at K-State.

"Our organization tries to create a community-type environment for our members," he said. "Since Native Americans are such a small group on campus, we try to create a bond of friendship among our members."

The club meets at 5:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in the

K-State Student Union. Hawkins said one of the organization's goals is bringing speakers to the meetings whose presentations will interest and inform both native and non-native students.

"While we try to bring speakers whose issues will apply to students at K-State and also residents of Manhattan, we also bring in speakers whose issues will interest those students who are not involved in our club and who are not Native American," he said. "Anyone is welcome to come to our meetings. Our purpose is to educate others about our culture."

The NASB plans a number of activities each year, especially during the months of November and April. November is National Native American Heritage Month, and K-State has designated April as its own Native American Heritage

Month. In past years, speakers and artists have visited the campus during these months and presented different aspects of the American Indian culture to the student body. Hawkins said the club also plans a social gathering with other cultural organizations on campus.

Tamara Saw Saw-Goodson, former NASB president, said it is important that recognition of Native American Heritage Month continues.

"This continent was first populated by Native Americans," she said. "This month just brings awareness to Native American people and our culture and the social and economic problems that still face our people. Any kind of awareness is good. We aren't just a people of the past—our beliefs and our culture continue to exist today."

heritage. Speakers, support groups and special activities are presented this month on campus.

There will be a speaker coming to talk about national laws, which personally affect tribes on a daily basis, Baldwin said.

"It is important for days and months to be set aside to celebrate Native American heritage because it provides people with the opportunity to learn more and experience cultures that are different from one's own," Prins said.

CANS

■ continued from page 1

groups wanting to help," she said.

Last year, Seim worked with the construction science and architecture department to build the model of Nichols Hall with the donated cans at the Manhattan Town Center. This year, Seim said, a model of Anderson Hall will be built and there will be a raffle to guess how many cans were used in the model.

So far, this year there are 30,000 pounds of food and \$2,000 in donations, Seim said. This has resulted from trick or treating for cans, raffle money and parking money from the football games, she said.

Seim said it is not so much the reward she gets from doing her part, but what she has learned.

"Being a college student, I didn't know there was such a need in Manhattan," she said. "It really hits you and you don't know how lucky you are."

Catterson, who has organized many of the food drives among the Greek houses, said he was surprised at the need as well.

"I came from a well-off family, so I never knew there was so much need," he said. "It's neat to see how the community is willing to help these people. It's kind of a feel-good thing."

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HERITAGE

■ continued from page 1

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

NOV. 10, 2000

PURPLE PRIDE HUSKER HEARTACHE

By **DEREK BOSS**
Kansas State Collegian

As the goal posts came crashing down at KSU Stadium, so, too, went a history of heartache and affliction.

Nov. 14, 1998: The Red Sea was parted.

K-State climbed the mountain and ended 29 years of frustration with a 40-30 victory over Nebraska, and as the final seconds ticked off the clock, the crowd of 44,298 rushed the field in a chaotic frenzy.

The burden was gone.

"It took us about half an hour to get from the 6-yard line into the end zone," junior left guard Andy Eby said, "because people were just mobbing you and giving you handshake, and patting your helmet and patting you on the back. It was a pretty exciting time."

Excitement was an understatement, said junior offensive tackle John Robertson, who remembers well the aftermath of the Cat victory.

"It was insane. It was just a great feeling to be a part of a team that was able to break that 30-game losing streak," he said, "and then the fans and the crowd were just so proud of it. I was just glad that I was a part of what took place."

What took place was a story for the record books.

With 8:22 left in the ball game, Nebraska took a 30-27 lead on Sheldon Jackson's 9-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Eric Crouch. But the Cats and signal-caller Michael Bishop countered, engineering a 2:57 drive that was capped by wide-out Darnell McDonald's 11-yard TD grab.

Yet, the Huskers had over five minutes to wield a comeback.

However, that chance was thwarted as defensive end Joe Bob Clements jarred the ball loose from Crouch, and linebacker Jeff Kelly returned the fumble 23 yards for a touch-down to clinch a Cat victory.

See **HISTORY** on **PAGE 4**



Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch tries to escape the grasp of K-State defensive backs Dyshod Carter (left) and Lamar Chapman. **OVERLAY:** Nebraska wingback Lance Brown reaches out for the football as linebacker Travis Ochs pulls him down.

FILE PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC/
Collegian

Cats not letting emotion get in way of win

By **DEREK BOSS**
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder hopes he won't need to take any of his players to the emergency room prior to K-State's contest with Nebraska on Saturday.

But he's not referring to physical injuries. He's talking about mental ones.

"I would suggest that if you're 21 years old, and you're going to play year-in and year-out one of the very finest football teams in the nation that if you couldn't get some emotion, some enthusiasm and excitement for that, we probably better get you over to the doctor and get you checked out," Snyder said with a laugh. "You've got some problems."

Yet, Snyder isn't worried about that, as he said he'd like to think his team has ample motivation for this weekend's matchup, which pits No. 16/11 K-State (8-2, 4-2) against No. 4/5 Nebraska (8-1, 5-1) at KSU

Stadium in Manhattan.

However, he doesn't deny its importance.

"I think emotion is important in any ball game that you play," Snyder said. "Regardless of who you happen to line up and play against, if you attempt to play without it, you set yourself up for some difficult times, I would think. It's important to me, and it's important to our players. They understand that, and I understand that."

That understanding heightens the necessity of keeping a steady approach to gameday, regardless of the opponent, Snyder said, as his team cannot worry about any intangibles associated with this year's K-State/Nebraska game.

"If you approach each one with the same venue — that says what we really need to do is focus on our preparation."

"Work as hard as we possibly can, work at game tempo during the course of the week the best that we possibly can and concentrate totally



Nebraska cornerback Tyler Rauenzahn waves to the crowd as he leaves the field after the Cornhuskers' 41-15 victory over the Wildcats last season in Lincoln.

on our preparation in what we need to do — then the rest of it probably takes care of itself on gameday. If you're well prepared, you'll play well."

Sounds simple, but things aren't that easy on the playing field, consid-

ering Nebraska is a consistent contender for the national championship. It's almost like K-State is playing for the title each and every

See **NEBRASKA** on **PAGE 8**

QUICK FACTS

- A K-State victory over Nebraska would clinch the Cats' eighth consecutive nine-win season. Meanwhile, a Husker win would mark their 31st straight nine-win year, a NCAA record.
- Since the inception of the Big 12, Nebraska (33-5) and K-State (32-6) have the best records in conference games of all dozen schools. In fact, only Florida State (38-1 in the ACC) and Florida (34-5 in the SEC) post better records in league play than the Wildcats and Huskers since 1996.
- K-State and Nebraska are two of only 13 Division I-A teams with at least eight wins this season.
- Nebraska sits atop the Big 12 North Division with a 5-1 record, while K-State remains one game back at 4-2. A Husker win this weekend would clinch NU a berth in the Big 12 Championship game, but with Cat wins both Saturday and Nov. 18 at Missouri, K-State would represent the North in the title game.
- The Wildcats are coming off a 56-10 victory over Iowa State at KSU Stadium, while the Huskers bounced back from their first loss of the season to Oklahoma with a 56-17 trouncing of Kansas.
- David Allen needs just 66 punt-return yards against Nebraska to tie the NCAA career punt return record of 1,695 yards by Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt (1947-49).

Series history

Series overall — Nebraska leads 71-11-2
Series in Manhattan — Nebraska leads 32-4-2
Streak — Nebraska has won one
Last meeting — Nebraska won, 41-15 (Nov. 13, 1999) in Lincoln, Neb.
Last meeting in Manhattan — K-State won, 40-30 (Nov. 14, 1998)

Cooper's status

After sitting out the Iowa State contest for disciplinary reasons, head coach Bill Snyder said senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper is available to play against Nebraska.

Cyclones restore offensive confidence

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

For three consecutive weeks, starting with its loss to Oklahoma, K-State's ability to move the ball and score points was questioned by fans and the media.

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley's accuracy and leadership were questioned. The receivers' ability to catch the ball was questioned, as was the entire team's dedication to running the ball.

So when K-State posted 583 yards and 56 points on Iowa State last Saturday, the Cats let out a collective sigh of relief. They had shown on the field what they had known they could do all along, tailback Josh Scobey said.

"There was a point in time last week when we felt like our backs were against the wall, and we wanted to come out and show people that we could run the ball and have a balanced attack," he said. "It was something we knew we always had, but it was just time

to show it."

And the Cats didn't just want to prove to themselves they could move the ball effectively. Conversely, the entire country needed to be shown K-State's offensive potential, offensive tackle John Robertson said.

"We came out with a mission, motivated that we were going to let the nation know that we can play Kansas State football like the teams in the past have, and that was a big motivator for us to get back on track," he said. "It does affect your mental state. Everybody kind of has their ups and downs."

The struggle is not over now that the Cats have had one good performance, however. The biggest test still looms Saturday, Robertson said.

"We've got to carry over that attitude that we had last week, and play just as hard as we did and be ready for the Huskers," he said.

Unlike Iowa State, however, which granted almost 400 yards a game to opposing offenses, Nebraska is allowing just a stingy

300 yards of total offense, 100 yards of which are on the ground, a stat the Cats discovered first hand last year in Lincoln.

K-State only could muster a paltry 92 yards rushing and 142 passing yards at Memorial Stadium, 55 of which came on one pass to Morgan. A plus, or possibly a minus, depending how one looks at it, is that most of the starters that endured last year's beating are back this year.

The Cats think it's a plus, offensive guard Andy Eby said.

"We're pretty much the same offense as we were last year, but guys are a lot more experienced — guys are a lot more confident. We've kind of proven ourselves in a couple of games," he said.

"Knowing that we can score points, we can be a quick-strike offense like we were in '98, or we can be a long drive offense."

That multi-faceted attack has even drawn praise from Nebraska's head coach Frank Solich.

"It will be a challenge to stop the run. They've always thrown the

ball well, and so that makes them without question, a very difficult offense to prepare for," he said. "They've got very good team speed. They've got an excellent, experienced quarterback. Those are really tough combinations to match up with when you're trying to slow people down."

Still, though, K-State's offensive goal for every game of 200 yards rushing and 200 yards passing will be difficult to achieve against the Nebraska's defense — but it's not impossible, Eby said.

"It's realistic as long as we execute. It really doesn't depend so much on what they do because they do what they do. They're not going to change — they're Nebraska's defense," he said. "It's just how well we execute against them — it really comes down to one-on-one blocks."

And if the offense, and especially the linemen, are prepared, expect nothing less than that goal of 400 yards, Scobey said.

"I have 100-percent confidence



FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Junior running back Josh Scobey slips through the grasp of Iowa State's Jamarcus Powers on his way for a touchdown. Scobey had four touchdowns and 149 total yards in Saturday's 56-10 win.

that those guys are going to play even better than they did last week," he said. "We're going to go

in, and I know they're going to play, and I know we're going to have a great ball game."

Nebraska coach recognizes K-State's tough road to national recognition

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Nebraska head coach Frank Solich won't deny that K-State has a good football team.

In fact, he respects it.

"Ten years ago, when you look at it that long ago, probably there's going to be some question as to where the program would go, how far it would move up in terms of not only conference recognition, but national recognition," Solich said. "That's true of any program that was in that state, 10, 12, 15 years ago."

However, much of that rise can be attributed to K-State head coach Bill Snyder, Solich said.

"I think Bill and his staff have

done an outstanding job to bring that program at a level, where not only is it recognized as a great program within the conference, but it's really recognized as a great program on the national level," he said. "You don't do that without establishing a lot of consistency within your program, and that's one thing, I believe, they've done very well. It's not been a situation where they've played well for one game, where they've played well one season."

"It's been a deal where they've been able to put games back-to-back, seasons back-to-back in terms of playing well, so you know the program has advanced. In order to do that, you have to do a great coaching job. You have to get a lot of people

believing in your system — administration, players. They've done that."

That belief was intensified after the Wildcats' 56-10 shellacking of Iowa State last Saturday in Manhattan, Solich said.

"Kansas State, I thought, really did Iowa State in, in all phases of the game, and consequently is playing its best ball, it appears, right now," he said Tuesday.

"If you look at the game this past weekend, they were very, very impressive. As you go through their game tapes of the season, they have shown to be a team that when they're hitting on all cylinders are very dangerous in all phases of the game and can beat anybody in the country. I think they feel that way,

and certainly will be playing to try to get that done this coming Saturday."

And the Cats will attempt to get it done, junior free safety Jon McGraw said, and that task comes at an opportune time, as it follows a Cat victory, 56-10 over Iowa State, instead of a loss.

"Anytime you come off a loss, it's hard to recover from that," McGraw said. "I think this was a huge win for us coming into this game, we needed sort of that confidence boost just to get everyone's spirits back up."

And the spirits are high for the K-State/Nebraska contest, despite the fact that the game hasn't received as significant national attention as it has in the past,

Solich said.

"This is big for us, without question. It may not be as big for the national media. We probably don't have as many national media coming at the end of our practices, but it is without question in our mind, and I'm sure in Kansas State's mind, a very, very big football game," Solich said.

"This gives one team or the other the upper hand at possibly being able to represent the North in the Big 12 Championship game and of course that's what it's all about. It doesn't get any bigger, when it comes down to that."

Yet the rumor that the media already is predicting a rematch of Nebraska and Oklahoma in the

conference title game doesn't aggravate Snyder.

"If that weren't in the media, I'm sure that there would be a lot of people overlooking us, whether it's in the print media or not. Does it bother me? Of course not," Snyder said. "There's a thousand different opinions about whether we're good, not good, lukewarm, cold — whatever it is — and that's what makes the world function. So no, that doesn't concern me."

However, whether Solich will overlook K-State this weekend is a separate story, Snyder said.

"Now, that's a little different agenda, but Frank's not going to do that," he said. "I can assure you that's not the case."

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS



DEREK BOSS
29-19



MICHAEL NOLL
28-20



JENN DAVOREN
29-19



JUSTIN HAYWORTH
26-22



STEVEN DEARINGER
28-20



SAM STIERS
21-27

#1 Oklahoma (8-0) at #24 Texas A&M (7-2)
#25 South Carolina (7-2) at #4 Florida (8-1)
#5 Nebraska (8-1) at #11 Kansas State (8-2)
#13 Georgia (6-2) at #23 Auburn (7-2)
#14 Ohio State (7-2) at Illinois (5-4)
#19 Texas (7-2) at Kansas (4-5)
#20 Colorado State (8-1) at Air Force (6-3)
Iowa State (6-3) at Colorado (3-6)

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K-State
Auburn
Ohio State
Kansas
Colorado State
Iowa State

Oklahoma
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Husker defense back on track after KU win

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Nebraska's defense has not steam-rolled its opponents this season.

The Huskers have hit a few bumps in the road, but steadily have improved over the course of the season.

The traditionally stingy defense is coming off an impressive showing against KU, where the Huskers kept the Hawks to 266 yards of total offense, Kansas' lowest total since K-State kept them to 231 yards in the fifth week of the 2000 season.

Wildcat offensive tackle John Robertson said he feels the Nebraska defense has continually improved all year and will come into Manhattan playing its best football of the year, especially after surrendering 31 points to Oklahoma on Oct. 28.

"I think the loss to Oklahoma was a wake up call for them," he said. "I think they've really stepped it up a notch

since then. They're a tough defense, they're aggressive, they're quick and they play hard, and those are good attributes for any defense."

Robertson said the Cats' offense is not intimidated by the Husker defense, because they have to battle against one of the nation's top defensive unit's every day in practice.

"I'd say they're just another team, another defense," Robertson said. "We go against our 'lynch mob' every day, and we feel like they're a real strong defense. Nebraska has a lot of pride in their defense, and that's good, but we're going to be prepared for them."

The Huskers' pride was bruised early in the season. Nebraska entered the season with a relatively inexperienced secondary, and the Huskers' last line of defense was victimized early in the year by both Iowa State and Missouri.

Sage Rosenfels threw for a career high 346 yards in the

Cyclones 49-27 loss to Nebraska and Missouri racked up 311 yards passing in its 42-24 loss.

Since those contests, the secondary has solidified and played well, with the exception of the Huskers game against the Sooners. In that contest, Nebraska allowed 418 total yards, of which 300 came through the air.

Nebraska's defense is ranked 18th in the nation in total defense allowing 301.3 yards per game.

Meanwhile, the team's passing defense is 36th in the nation and the rushing defense ranks 19th overall. The team does give up yards, but only allows 16.9 per game.

The Husker "D" is led by two seniors this year. Middle linebacker Carlos Polk and defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch have both wreaked havoc on opposing teams' backfields.

Vanden Bosch leads the team with 12 tackles for loss and five sacks.



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan gets pulled down from behind by Nebraska free safety Dion Booker at the end of the second quarter as he makes his way down the field in last season's game in Lincoln.

STARTING LINEUPS

K-STATE

Offense

WR 5 - Quincy Morgan
LT 74 - Milford Stephenson
LG 64 - Andy Eby
C 58 - Randall Cummins
RG 70 - John Robertson
RT 65 - Thomas Barnett
TE 85 - Shad Meier
QB 18 - Jonathan Beasley
RB 1 - Josh Scobey
FB 25 - Roc Cartwright
WR 22 - Aaron Lockett

Defense

DE 44 - Monty Beisel
DT 75 - Mario Fatalehi
NT 55 - DeVane Robinson
DE 36 - Chris Johnson
LB 52 - Ben Leber
LB 56 - Terry Pierce
or 41 - Turrell Williams
LB 50 - Warren Lott
or 54 - Jason Kazar
CB 23 - Jerametrius Butler
FS 38 - Jon McGraw
SS 40 - Jarrod Cooper
CB 35 - Dysod Carter

NEBRASKA

Offense

WR 3 - Matt Davison
LT 58 - Dave Volk
LG 77 - Toniu Fonoti
C 54 - Dominic Raiola
RG 55 - Russ Hochstein
RT 65 - Jason Schwab
TE 87 - Tracey Wistrom
QB 7 - Eric Crouch
IB 38 - Dan Alexander
or 36 - Correl Buckhalter
FB 15 - Willie Miller
WB 12 - Bobby Newcombe

Defense

DE 57 - Chris Kelsay
or 98 - Demoin Adams
DT 91 - Loran Kaiser
NT 70 - Jason Lohr
DE 83 - Kyle Vanden Bosch
LB 43 - Scott Shanley
LB 13 - Carlos Polk
LB 34 - Randy Stella
CB 3 - Keyue Craver
FS 14 - Dion Booker
or 42 - Troy Watchorn
ROV 25 - Joe Walker
or 19 - Clint Finley
CB 16 - Erwin Swiney
or 5 - DeJuan Groce

Senior class set to make final farewell at KSU Stadium

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Four minutes and 30 seconds is the goal when introducing K-State's 26-member senior class Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder said with a grin.

The Nebraska game will mark the final appearance for the seniors at KSU Stadium, a group of individuals Snyder said have a special place in his heart.

"You've got 26 young guys that have been so instrumental in Kansas State football," he said. "You go back and you look at what they've accomplished - it's big. They've put up some tremendous

numbers during their time here. By and large, they've been a very successful class.

"I think it's a group of good young people, young guys that have developed an appreciation, I believe, for each other, for Kansas State University, for Manhattan and the fans, and have been a bunch of guys that have been involved in a lot of things off of the field that I think are very, very positive for young people today."

Yet, there's always a potential for a senior class to become unglued in its final home game, Snyder said.

"That's something you always think about, and hope indeed that

it doesn't take place. That's something that we address during the course of that final week, whether it happens to be Nebraska or anybody else, in relationship to what might be the best way to deal with it and how to deal with your emotions, he said.

"But by and large, they've been through it before, because they've seen other senior classes go through the same thing, and they've heard the dialogue. But that doesn't mean just because you say, 'Here's the right way to do it,' that that's the way it's going to be dealt with.

Everybody's a little different in that respect and deals with it a

"It's going to be very special for us, and it's going to be an emotional game, but we can't be too emotional about playing our last game on the field. We have to keep it in between the white lines and let our emotions go from there."

— quarterback Jonathan Beasley

little differently. But I do think once the game gets underway, all of that kind of goes by the

wayside and you're truly focused on what you're doing."

One of those seniors, quarterback Jonathan Beasley, said emotion will play a factor this weekend in his last outing at KSU Stadium, but it won't affect his performance on the field.

"As long as you play within yourself and do the things you can, you can play with as much emotion as you want," Beasley said.

"It's going to be very special for us, and it's going to be an emotional game, but we can't be too emotional about playing our last game on the field. We have to keep it in between the white lines and let our emotions go from there."

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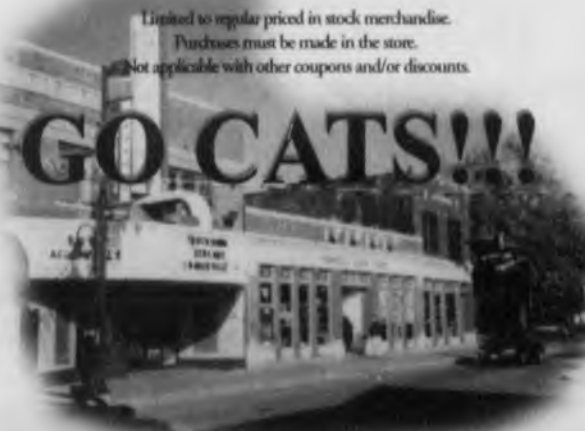
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FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald, 80, is congratulated by teammate Aaron Lockett, back, after catching a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of K-State's 1998 game against Nebraska. McDonald's 11-yard catch put the Wildcats up 34-30. McDonald caught 12 passes on the day for 183 yards and two touchdowns.

HISTORY

■ continued from page 1

Bishop, the Chevrolet/ABC Player of the Game, became the first player in Big 8/12 history to throw for 300 yards and rush for 100 yards in the same game.

To be exact, the 6-foot, 1-inch, 205-pound QB tallied 306 yards through the air on 19-of-33 passing and 140 yards on the ground in 25 attempts.

But that was 1998. At least that's the way K-State is approaching Saturday's contest between the Wildcats and Cornhuskers, head coach Bill Snyder said, as neither the victory two years ago, nor the Cats' 41-15 loss to NU last season in Lincoln, should affect this weekend's outcome.

"In my approach and the way I would like to view with our players, last year's ball game really has no impact on this one — and really when you get down to it, '98 doesn't either," Snyder said. "Once

again, if we believe what we actually preach, then it's all in our preparation and how we manage our business."

Nebraska head coach Frank Solich sees it the very same way.

"That was then, this is now," Solich said of his team's '98 loss in Manhattan. "There's no sense looking back at what happened that year. What matters is how you prepare for the game and what type of game you play and how much intensity you play with."

"There are so many reasons to play with great intensity in this game, and anything that has happened in the past that's been fan-related really doesn't enter into it as far as this football team is concerned."

Yet, the fact K-State has proven they can beat Nebraska counts for something, junior free safety Jon McGraw said.

"I think with anything, once you're able to do it and prove to yourself you can do it, then there's no reason why you can't do it the next time," he said. "I think all the

guys that are going to be on the field this Saturday, who were around here in '98, understand that beating Nebraska is a big thing, but it's definitely not impossible."

That task is easier said than done, though, junior linebacker Ben Leber said, as was evident in last season's loss to Nebraska.

"Last year, it was a hard one to take cause we were riding high off of '98, and we felt we could come in there and beat them again, but it's a tough place to play up there, and we didn't play our best," Leber said.

But not all hope is lost for this year, as NU's 26-point win in 1999 didn't shatter K-State's confidence in being able to defeat the Huskers, Robertson said.

"I don't think it really degraded our confidence," he said. "It was disappointing loss — we had hoped to go up to Lincoln and play better than we did — but each year is a new year, and we know winning is within our own grasp."

Yates creates depth at safety

■ 1st-year Wildcat steps in game versus Iowa State to make 2nd career start.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Derrick Yates' ability to cover receivers is reminiscent of a former Wildcat standout — free safety Lamar Chapman.

At least that's what junior Jon McGraw said of the 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound first-year Wildcat.

"I kind of feel like Derrick is more of a cover guy. He sort of reminds me of Lamar Chapman, as far as his ability to cover," McGraw said of the Coffeyville Community College transfer.

However, Yates has yet to prove himself in the same way former co-captain Chapman did in his five-year Wildcat career.

Nevertheless, head coach Bill Snyder said he was impressed with the way his young defensive back performed Saturday against Iowa State in only his second start.

"I thought he played pretty well," Snyder said. "He didn't give up any big plays — he let a couple of catches get made in front of him, but he came up and made the tackle."

Yates is part of a quintet of young defensive backs K-State is counting on to step in, should the team's starters fall to injury, Snyder said.

"There's five guys that if they were the best we have, then they'd be number ones, but they're not," he said. "But they've been productive at what they do, so that gives us some depth."

That depth, Snyder said, is illustrated better in no other place than the secondary, where nine players have seen significant game time action this season.

"I think Derrick has helped us a



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

K-State defensive back Derrick Yates wraps up an Iowa State ball carrier during last Saturday's 56-10 win over the Cyclones.

great deal (DeMarcus) Faggins has helped us a great deal in that respect. And, of course, having Milton Proctor and DeRon Tyler and Terence Newman — all of those guys aren't starters, but they have been able to step in," Snyder said.

After Yates' six-tackle fill-in assignment against the Cyclones, McGraw, the Cats' starting free safety, said his backup showed potential to become an influential part of K-State's defensive package.

"He did a great job," McGraw said. "He really played sound football and made some big plays for us."

Junior linebacker Ben Leber said he agreed, and said Yates' outing was not surprising, but rather indicative of his strong focus and consistent dedication in practice.

"He's a guy that every week just keeps learning and learning and he's taking it very well," Leber said. "He has his nose to the grindstone and is watching film and getting better as every week goes on."

McGraw also said Yates' practice habits have helped him to make the most out of his opportunities this season.

"He works real hard, but he doesn't talk a whole lot," McGraw said. "He practices real hard, and he really focuses on the job that he has to do come Saturday."

With his hard work in practice and effectiveness on gameday, McGraw believes Yates' future in Manhattan looks bright.

"We'll be able to utilize that the remainder of this year and especially next year," he said.

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Heisman contender backbone of Husker offense

Nebraska offense more than quarterback game

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

News flash, K-State fans: Eric Crouch is not the only player on Nebraska's offense.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Huskers' offense is not the collegiate version of Bud Bowl, where one gigantic or minuscule player runs up and down the field on the opponent's defense.

There are, in fact, 10 more players who have combined to make Nebraska's Big Red Machine as potent as ever.

To wit: I-back Dan Alexander averages 103 yards per game, and his counterpart, I-back Correll Buckhalter, racks up 74 yards per contest. In fact, Nebraska's three top leading rushers, Alexander, Crouch and Buckhalter, all have gained over 2000 yards for their careers, a first in NCAA history.

In the passing game, tight end Tracey Wistrom doesn't average many yards receiving per game, just 36.9, but when he does make a catch, he can carry it for a long way, as his 52-yard long reception would suggest.

The Huskers are tough offensively, K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"They're very well coached — great quarterback, the offense line — they're fun to watch," he said. "You can just tell that they're coached so well, and they're athletic. It's like they grow them on trees. Every year they lose some, and they replace them with

the same type guys."

Wistrom, in particular, can hurt a defense, especially if it's keying too much on Crouch, Snyder said.

"He's a major threat because he has such fine athletic ability. He's a very good athlete, he runs very well and he's got nice hands," he said. "If you just get focused on run, run, run, and you're not looking for the tight end, he's running right by you."

"If he gets a jump on you in that way, then you could be in some trouble because he can run with most defensive secondary people that cover him."

Of course, Iowa State also had a good tight end in Mike Banks. He came into last Saturday's game with the Cats averaging three catches and almost 30 yards receiving per game. Against K-State, however, Banks only managed one catch for seven yards because the Cat defensive ends kept him on the line, Bennett said.

"Last week against Iowa State, they had a really fine tight end, and Monty Beisel and Chris Johnson both completely dominated, which allowed us to do some things that really helped us in the passing game," he said.

While Nebraska's offense certainly is better than Iowa State's, though, the Cats' defense is up to the challenge, Bennett said.

"I think our kids are to the point this year where they'll respond," he said.

■ Snyder impressed with Crouch, searches for defensive strategies.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans have no problem remembering the eye-opening plays made by former quarterback Michael Bishop. He was very fast and very talented.

But he was no Eric Crouch, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"That is a fast quarterback. Those of you who are close to our program saw Michael Bishop for quite some time and looked at his speed and quickness and athletic ability, and Eric Crouch runs twice as fast as Michael did," Snyder said of Nebraska's signal caller.

He's so fast and so shifty, in fact, that one wrong move could leave a defender on the ground looking for a security blanket. Crouch is that fast, Snyder said.

"He makes those athletic quick moves, then accelerates, so if you just get a little bit out of position, he makes you look like a fourth-grader," he said. "And he has the ability to throw the football, so you're always worried about the play-action pass."

So how does a team prepare for a running back in quarterback's clothing? Well, it can try to find a scout team player talented enough to simulate that quarterback, and in K-State's case that player is Jeff Schwinn, a redshirt freshman walk-on from McLouth, Kan.

The job is daunting, but so far, Schwinn has done an admirable job, free safety Jon McGraw said.

"If you look at him, he looks just like Crouch in the way he runs. He does a great job of running scout team offense against us," McGraw said. "Ever since two years ago when he first got here, we've always called him Mini-Crouch. He looks just like him and really does a nice job of running the option."

Unfortunately for K-State, however, no player can fully replicate Crouch's ability, and if one could, he wouldn't be on the scout team.

"You don't simulate Eric Crouch, at least not very well," Snyder said. "If we had an Eric



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Eric Crouch flips an option to his running back as he is dragged to the ground by K-State's Monty Beisel in the first half of last season's game in Lincoln. The Huskers won the contest 41-15.

Crouch here, he would be up with the offense most of the time."

Ironically, though, the first step in stopping Nebraska's bread-and-butter play, the triple option, is not collapsing on the quarterback. The fullback actually takes first priority, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"I'm a believer that in the option, you've got to stop the fullback first," he said. "I'm a believer when you defend option, you'd better defend it from the inside out."

Still, K-State will focus plenty of attention and manpower on meeting No. 7 at the line of scrimmage, but, as he has in every game this year, Crouch eventually will break free, Bennett said.

"Without a doubt, you look at the numbers, and Crouch is a guy that you've got to account for at every minute on every play. You've got to contain him," Bennett said. "He's going to make some plays, but you can't let them to be difference-making plays."

Stopping Crouch will require a total-team

effort on the part of the Cats. Nebraska's options are designed to isolate different defensive players at different times, so almost every K-State defender will have a shot at bringing down Crouch.

"That's the most difficult thing is that it changes each play. Depending on the option that they throw at us, it could be the defensive end, it could be a linebacker, it could be a safety," McGraw said, "and so that's what makes it so different is that every play, every option, the responsibilities change."

"You've got to be assignment sound. You've got to know who's on the quarterback every play, on the pitch, on the reads, everything they run."

Therein lies the challenge. Someone must account for Crouch on every play or the team will pay the consequences, McGraw said.

"You've got to know who's supposed to be there," he said, "and if it's your job then you've got to be there, or else he's going to kill you."

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Leber leads Cats through physical, mental toughness

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Tailback Josh Scobey said he's just thankful Ben Leber wears purple as opposed to another Big 12 color.

"He's a great tackler, and I think he has a great instinct for where the ball is," Scobey said. "He's one of the best linebackers in this conference."

In fact, Leber helps strengthen K-State's offense, Scobey said, an offense that has consistently ranked as one of the top scoring offenses in the nation.

"We face him every day, and we look at it as getting better as an offensive unit," he said.

Leber leads the Wildcat linebacking corps in tackles this season with 45, which is fourth on the team, including 11 tackles for loss and 2.5 sacks through 10 games.

Yet, aside from the statistical breakdown, Scobey said Leber's

biggest attributes lie in his leadership qualities and his ability to get the Cats mentally prepared to play on Saturdays.

"I think he's been the vocal leader and also been a leader on the field," Scobey said. "He came up really big a couple of weeks ago against Texas Tech, and I think he's fighting every week — he's bettering himself every week."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he agreed that Leber has been an instrumental part of the Cat defensive unit this season.

"I think Ben is playing well. I think the Texas Tech game, the Oklahoma game — he really kind of came into his own," Snyder said.

Leber has endured through a position switch at the beginning of the 2000 season, as he moved from his middle linebacker position to the strong side.

Nevertheless, with that switch came the privilege of being selected

as a team captain for the 2000 season — while just a junior.

"It was very shocking that I actually got nominated, and I'm grateful for all the guys that voted for me," Leber said. "I always just hoped I'd never let them down and always be there for them, if they need anything. I take a lot of pride in it — it's something that anybody should take pride in."

Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, one of Leber's fellow captains, said the 6-foot, 4-inch, 250 pound linebacker was a natural choice to represent K-State football.

"He's got great leadership," Beasley said. "Just the way he presents himself around the community and the team — all the players like him. He just goes out there and plays his game, plays within himself and does what's asked of him."

But there's always room for improvement, Leber said.

"What motivates me is trying to improve, trying to go out there each and every game and improve on the little things that I've set aside for me to improve on," he said. "and knowing if I do those things, I can help our team win."

Winning has been a trend for Leber, as K-State has compiled a 41-6 record since he arrived in Manhattan for his redshirt season in 1997.

That winning was just a small part of the Vermillion, S.D., native's decision to play football for K-State.

"It was the environment and the community — it was like home as far as the way the people treated you," Leber said. "Everybody was friendly, everybody was nice and willing to lend a hand — and with a great program like this, it was an easy decision for me."

That decision has paid off for the Wildcats. Leber was named



Ben Leber pressures Colorado quarterback Travis Ochs earlier in the season when the Wildcats traveled to Boulder, Colo.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
Collegian

Honorable Mention All-Big 12 by the league's coaches last season, and already was tabbed in 2000 as one of 70 linebackers across the nation getting consideration for the Dick Butkus Award, which is given to the best collegiate linebacker.

Yet, despite all the acclaim he's received, Leber said he's not sure if he can identify a signature about

his approach to playing the game of football.

"I really don't do anything special before the game — I don't do anything different before the game," he said. "I guess Thursday night, Carlos O' Kelly's night with the guys, is always something to look forward to, and once that night hits, we get some candy at Mr. Bulky's and we're ready to go."

Olathe native preparing for leadership role on 2001 offensive line

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

One of left guard Andy Eby's favorite post-game activities is going hunting with his good friend John Robertson. The two have shared a common bond since their days at Olathe East High School.

"I think it's good because all we do while we're sitting in that duck blind is talk about the game," said Eby, junior in construction science management. "We talk about how we did, blocks we made, blocks we didn't make. It's a fun time."

This season, Eby and his line mates have played well, head coach Bill Snyder said, allowing only three

sacks in 322 pass attempts and blocking for a Wildcat running attack that has compiled 37 rushing touchdowns this season.

"I've been relatively pleased so far," Snyder said of his o-line. "They've shown some balance in their ability to, from time to time, run the ball with some effectiveness, so they're getting better, they're improving as we go."

A valuable part of the Cats' blocking schemes, Eby went down with an injury earlier this year against intrastate rival Kansas and missed the team's next two games against Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

That, Snyder said, is when Eby impressed him the most as a

person, one who has the potential to lead a Wildcat line that will lose three seniors next year in center Randall Cummins, left tackle Milford Stephenson and tight end Shad Meier.

"When he got hurt, I was impressed by his attitude towards his rehabilitation in attempting to get back as quickly as he could," Snyder said, "and from that, I think, stemmed a foundation for some

quality leadership from him."

During Eby's absence, however, Robertson stepped up his game, earning offensive player of the week honors for his performance against Oklahoma in a tough loss, an honor that Eby jokingly said he should have gotten.

"I told him he was lucky that I wasn't in there," Eby said, "but seriously, I'm happy that John played well and got that honor."

Snyder will no doubt look towards Eby and Robertson next year, as the offensive line will be anchored by the two Olathe, Kan., natives, something Eby said he accepts.

"We talk about playing like a leader, like being accountable for

how you play and how you practice," Eby said. "The best leaders on the team aren't necessarily the guys who talk the most, it's the guys who go out and practice hard every day, and you can just look at their actions and you can tell that they are a leader out there."

Robertson said he thinks their leadership needs to be established this year so the team's younger players will follow their lead.

"We basically need to gain respect of our teammates and continue to play hard, and I think people may see he and I pushing each other to play harder — that can have an affect that motivates other players," Robertson said.

Although Robertson picked K-State first and Eby said he picked the Cats for his own reasons, both of the former Hawks said the other had something to do with their selection.

"We both looked at other schools and made our own decisions, but of course we talked about it," Robertson said. "It kind of worked out that way that it's close to home and our families are good friends. It was a good decision for both of us I think."

Eby said he agreed. "I made the decision based on what I wanted to do, but it helped to have John there," Eby said. "I was real excited to have him here — we've had a good time since we've been here."



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Allen set to break NCAA punt return record against NU

Expect a historic weekend when Nebraska comes to town this Saturday.

No, I'm not talking about K-State attaining just its second win over the Huskers since 1968. Though that lingers as a definite possibility, the record will crash at the hands of a single Wildcat.

His name? David Allen. Watch for Allen to shatter the NCAA career punt return record of 1,695 yards, held by Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt for more than half a century. Now that's history.

But in all reality, Allen only needs a mere 67 punt return yards this weekend to etch his name at the top of the list — that can't be too hard, can it? But remember, it is

Nebraska we're talking about.

Yet, my cocky nature and stubbornness to overlook such "minor details" once again is evident in my prediction this week.

Allen not only will break the punt return record against the Huskers, but his returns will determine the outcome of the ball game.

OK, OK, before I get ahead of myself, let me explain. As most of you would agree, special teams play has had an enormous, colossal, gargantuan, (insert word of choice) effect on K-State football in the past. Husker head coach Frank

Solich could tell you that.

"I think the one thing that has helped Kansas State over the years has been outstanding special teams play," Solich said Tuesday via teleconference. "They have been a team that has been able to win that

phase of the game against almost everybody they play. It's been that way now, for several years, so you want to make sure you're ready to do things very well in the special teams part of the game."

And Saturday will prove no different. Nevertheless, the only person that

can legitimately put a stop to Allen's record-breaking attempt and his game-changing returns will be one particular Husker wearing No. 17.

NU punter Dan Hadenfeldt might have the school record for longest average in a season (44.98 in '99), but his ability to directional punt will be tested this weekend.

Certainly don't expect Nebraska's strategy in kicking the ball to Allen to be any different, especially looking at the way the Huskers' kicked away from No. 32 in '99. Even head coach Bill Snyder knows it.

"Well, they did it against us last year," Snyder said. "That's not the first time I've seen them directional kick, but it was the first time that they made that real concentrated

effort to keep the ball away from David Allen."

That's exactly what NU's planning to do this year as well.

So what are the Cats to do? With another great returner in Aaron Lockett, should K-State put two men deep in NU punting situations? That question remains to be seen. I don't have the answers — if I did, I wouldn't be writing a column in the Collegian about it.

At any rate, though, Allen and the Cats will try to achieve it all in the comfort of their home field this weekend — a definite advantage as opposed to the tumult and bedlam of Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Just ask Snyder.

"Well, I don't have to sit on that

bus for two hours. I've never been good at riding buses, so that's an advantage," the Cat coach jokingly said. "The obvious advantages are that you're playing at home, and you're acclimated to what goes on and you've got more of your fans — we can only get 4,000 of them up there and here hopefully we have whatever our share will be, 50,000, and I hope that's the case."

We certainly hope that occurs Saturday, as the Cats might need a little help in order to part the Red Sea once more.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Beasley's inefficiency in big games proves detrimental to K-State

The Huskers and Wildcats stand toe to toe, staring at each other, and it's like looking in the mirror.

Not a pretty sight, either: the image is one of fat, cartoonish Lil' Red mating with the ridiculous Powercat to produce a bastard offspring that both stands on his head and uses his arms to expertly spell out the letters, "K," "S," and "U."

Power Red. Lil' Cat. A creation from mascot hell.

The similarities are so many and varied that it's hard to imagine Saturday's game being anything but

close (although not necessarily well-played).

Both teams are chock full of talent. They have more than anyone else in the nation save Florida State. Both teams have underachieved this season. Both were beaten by an Oklahoma team that had no business beating them. The Sooners just wanted it more.

Both teams have spectacular field

generals, Eric Crouch, Michael Bish ... oh.

It's not Bishop, but a pawn named Jonathan Beasley that leads these Wildcats. He interrupts the utter duplicity of the CornCats, the Wildskers. Saturday, he will be the difference, a negative difference, for K-State.

Nebraska will not win this game so much as Beasley will get knocked down by another round of big-game football. Beasley, meet canvas yet

again. This time, neither ice nor the Missouri Tigers will make the bruises disappear.

All this big-game pummeling started with Nebraska last season, when Beasley scattered 16 incomplete passes across the Memorial Stadium turf.

Of course, to hear K-State coaches and Beasley tell it this week, his shoulder was horribly separated.

Not buying it. Yes, there's no doubt that Beasley was banged up. If he'd been seriously injured, though, why didn't capable backup Adam Helm start?

The results weren't much better when Beasley's shoulder was all better. In the Wildcats' loss to Oklahoma this season, it was 22 incomplete passes and two interceptions.

More? Twenty-five incomplete passes and two picks in a loss to A&M. Joe Montana he ain't.

Let's not forget the games that K-State unexpectedly struggled in with Beasley at the helm. In close wins over Iowa State last season and Texas Tech this season, Beasley threw for a whopping 184 yards combined. The opinion behind all these

numbers is that Beasley can't do it when the bright lights are on. His stats are padded beyond belief by easy wins over mediocre Big 12 teams and non-conference doormats.

But, come game time — real game time — Beasley won't show up. Crouch will. Nebraska by two touchdowns.

Otherwise, these teams might play forever.

Matthew is a Nebraska junior majoring in news/editorial. You can e-mail him at sports@dailyneb.com.

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FDIC



Freshman makes mark in Wildcat linebacking corps

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Freshman linebacker Terry Pierce is making the most of his opportunities this season and is quickly becoming a playmaker for the Wildcats.

Just ask fellow linebacker Ben Leber.

"Terry brings a lot to the team," he said. "He's big, he's real big, and he's very strong, and most importantly, he's extremely smart. I've never seen a linebacker so young have a grasp of the defense as a whole."

"He knows not only what he's doing but a lot about what the other linebackers, the secondary and the d-line are doing. He's got a very good grasp of the game and he just keeps getting better."

Pierce has played in nine games this season, recording 24 tackles, five for loss. During the Iowa State game, Pierce showed his big play ability as he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass in the end zone.

"I always want to be a big play guy," Pierce said. "In high school I was always a big play guy, and whenever it boils down to it, and



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Dyshod Carter celebrates with Terry Pierce after he intercepted a pass in the end zone during last Saturday's game against Iowa State.

third down comes, I want my team to say, 'Hey, we got somebody here who can make plays for us.'"

Pierce won the Overachiever Award last season for work done with strength and conditioning while redshirting, and at 6-foot, 3-inches

and 245 pounds, he's an impressive physical specimen.

Leber said Pierce's size is an advantage, but it's Pierce's intellect that allows him to make plays.

"Being where you're suppose to be is key in making plays, and he

knows where he's suppose to be. He knows the defense in and out, and he knows what the other team is trying to do," Leber said. "When you got that and all his physical tools, yeah, he's going to make plays."

Pierce made plays all through high school, and was highly touted coming out of Western Hills High School in Fort Worth, Texas. He was offered scholarships to Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor, but said his grandmother and K-State's success in 1997 and 1998 played key factors in his decision to play for the Wildcats.

"My grandmother really wanted me to leave Texas — she didn't want me to go too far, but she wanted me to leave," he said. "She didn't want me coming home all the time. Together, we came up with the idea that Kansas State would be the right place."

"It was mostly the atmosphere when I came here. Where I'm from back in Texas, we don't really talk too much about Kansas State, and when I came up here, I didn't really want to come up here at first. But when I came up here it was like the perfect spot, with the football team and that the town pretty much revolves

around what the football team does."

Since he arrived in Manhattan, Pierce has impressed his coaches and has continued to improve, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"Terry has made consistent progress throughout the course of the season, and I think the more he's on the field, the better he gets, and that's the way you'd hope for it to be with any youngster," Snyder said.

"I think we've known Terry to be an athletic player and a physical player since his enrollment here."

"What we have tried to do is develop him over a period of time that would allow him to have a very strong understanding of what we do so that he can play relatively mistake-free, and have the confidence to utilize the talents that he does have and the strengths that he has without having to think too much on the field. So it's a matter of becoming acclimated to our system as much as anything."

Pierce has had some talented players help him acclimate to K-State as well. He said former Wildcat linebacker Mark Simoneau and current teammates Turelle

Williams and Leber have been instrumental in his success.

"Simoneau helped me. He didn't really talk a whole lot, but just watching him play helped me a lot," Pierce said. "And Ben started at the middle linebacker position, the position I'm playing now, last year, so he's been able to help me with a lot of little questions I've had about the defense and why we're doing certain things."

"Just having Turelle here has helped, too. He's been here for five years and just his experience has helped me because he's played against Nebraska and Oklahoma and all them. Just having all them around has helped a lot."

As a result, Pierce has had an effect on his teammates. Leber said he and Pierce help each other elevate their play each week.

"It's kind of funny because I feel he's been tutoring me more than I've been tutoring him," Leber said. "He's very observant. He understands the game so much. We just kind of feed off each other. If he's asking questions about something, I'll tell him, 'here's what we did last year,' and he's been doing the same for me."

NEBRASKA

■ continued from page 1

year when they face the Huskers, and Snyder will attest to that.

"The only years that I can recall that Nebraska might not have been in contention to become the national champion were the early years we were here and Colorado played in a couple national championship games," he said.

Junior left guard Andy Eby even compared the Cat/Husker matchup to a regular-season bowl game.

"This one's playing for the Big 12 Championship game, and this is definitely just like a bowl game," he said. "Everybody's going to be up for it. There's going to be a lot of hype, and there's going to be a lot of emotion into this game."

However, this season's matchup has a little different flavor to it compared to 1998, as the Wildcats aren't boasting an undefeated record or a top-2 ranking.

Nevertheless, K-State losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M this year don't necessarily make the Cats more relaxed heading into this weekend, Snyder said.

"That's certainly a possibility, but will that be the case? I couldn't tell you right now," he said.

But Eby has an answer, an emphatic "no."

"I don't think you can play loose against this team," he said. "We just have to have a lot of emotion, have a lot of intensity, have a lot of excitement and just execute with all that going with us."

That challenge of executing against a team like Nebraska is something Snyder enjoys, though.

"Probably every ball game we've played against them, they've had a little wrinkle in what they have done," Snyder said. "You try to project what that can be, but very seldom do you hit it on the head. But by and large, 95 percent of what they do is what they do. Their deal is, they just do it so well."

And K-State will have to match that Saturday, but free safety Jon McGraw said he isn't worried that the Cats will be up for the game. The junior said he knew it was 'Nebraska week' right away from the team's Monday practice alone, following the Cats' 56-10 victory over Iowa State last Saturday.

"It was probably one of the most intense practices we've had this year. I think everybody's in high spirits because of last week and the way we came out and performed, and I think things are beginning to click a lot more than they were the previous few weeks," he said.

"That's going to be crucial for us this week — we've got to be clicking on all cylinders, we've got to have all facets of our game rolling."

"If you're going to beat Nebraska, that's the way it's got to be."



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drink moderately, if at all

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- Party one of fewer nights per week •
- Have about one drink per hour when they party •

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**Cuba
Gooding
Jr. stars
in naval
movie**
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A SEASON SAVED



ABOVE: K-State fans climb onto the goal posts after the Wildcats' 29-28 victory over Nebraska on Saturday night. It took them an hour and a half to dismantle one upright. JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian TOP: K-State fullback Roc Cartwright raises his arms in celebration after sliding through the snow at KSU Stadium. The win was the Cats' second victory over the Cornhuskers in 32 years. STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State victorious over No. 4/5 Cornhuskers

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The Red Sea parted once more. For the second time in the past three seasons, K-State did what was once the unthinkable — beat Nebraska.

On Senior Day, amid a snow-covered field at KSU Stadium, the No. 16/11 Wildcats (9-2, 5-2) topped the No. 4/5 Cornhuskers (8-2, 5-2) Saturday, 29-28.

"It was just absolutely amazing. I really don't even know how to express it, because it means so much to go out like this on your home field," senior Brice Libel said. "And the weather — the weather was just beautiful — it was so fitting."

Like the Cats' 40-30 win over Nebraska in

1998, the goal posts came down — or the right upright at least.

As the waning seconds ticked off the clock, the record crowd of 53,811 rushed the field to join the players in celebration, while managing to take a piece of the north goal post with them to Aggieville.

Apparently, they were trying to take senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper along as well.

"They were picking me up, and I was like, 'all right, you're going to make me slip and fall and I'm going to get hurt, and there goes the rest of my life,'" Cooper said.

But undoubtedly, the win was a big one for the senior class, as defensive end Monty Beisel was quick to attest.

Inside:

See more football coverage on pages 7, 8, 10 and 12.

"Beating them two out of the last three years is huge. It's a big feather in the cap for the seniors," he said. "The last home game of your senior season, and there's no better way to go out."

"One point over Nebraska, and the fans rushing the field, it's just crazy. It's something that's going to be cherished for a lifetime, and it's something we'll definitely look back on."

Even more special was the fact that the Huskers were favored by four to defeat the Cats, junior linebacker Ben Leber said.

"With everybody counting us down and out, it was even sweeter. I loved to see in the newspaper that we were predicted to lose, and a lot of people are picking us to lose — that's what I wanted, I wanted to be the underdog," he said.

"I wanted to show everybody that we

could overcome adversity and conditions like this. It made it just that much sweeter."

Sweet it was, Cooper said, as the victory ranks as one of the most memorable of his career.

"It was pretty emotional. I loved it — every last second," he said Saturday. "From the minute I woke up this morning at 6:32 to Monday at five o'clock, it's going to be great — probably one of the most special moments in the history of my game."

But that's not to say K-State's football program has finally climbed the mountain against Nebraska. The Cats did that two years ago in Manhattan, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"We've been here before. We've done this before," he said.

See VICTORY on PAGE 7

Goal post makes repeat visit to Aggieville post-game party

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans celebrated Saturday's win over Nebraska much like they did two years ago — fans rushed the field, tore at the goal post, marched through Aggieville and placed a portion of the post on top of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

But this time, only one upright from the post remains on Chance's roof, and spectators said the mob of excited fans was much calmer.

Clint Hutchens, night manager at

See GOAL POST on PAGE 12

Florida promises recount tabulations by week's end

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

The legal skirmishing quickened in the overtime race for the White House as Al Gore's lawyers argued Sunday night that painstaking election recounts have been allowed "since our nation's founding."

Republicans said the practice exposes decisive Florida to political "mischief" and human error in Democratic-controlled counties.

Updated voting figures in Florida gave

Republican George W. Bush a 288-vote margin out of some 6 million votes cast with recounts

under way in four counties. The vice president leads in the nationwide popular vote, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House.

Both parties previewed their legal strategies for a federal court hearing today



on Bush's request to block manual recounts. Top Bush adviser James A.

Baker III, who described the five-day Florida standoff as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process," said the GOP legal team will argue that manual recounts in only four of Florida's 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under the 14th Amendment.

Baker said Florida has no uniform standard for reviewing the ballots, and suggested that Democrats who control the

contested counties would play favorites. "It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mischief," Baker said. A statewide machine-operated recount has already narrowed Bush's lead.

Baker's rival, Gore consigliere Warren Christopher, portrayed vote recounts as a routine necessity of democracy.

"If at the end of the day, George Bush has more votes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open

the prospect of court action if recounting ends with Bush still ahead.

Democrats filed court papers Sunday night on behalf of Gore arguing that Florida's manual ballot law is constitutional. Led by Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe, party lawyers also said Bush's complaints threatens Florida's right to run its own elections.

Bush is arguing against a system that "reflects an electoral practice — the

See ELECTION on PAGE 12

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Collegian, Royal Purple receive special honors

The Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple Yearbook won the nation's highest awards for collegiate journalism this weekend.

The Pacemaker Award, considered the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism, was awarded to the 1999-2000 Collegian and the 1999 Royal Purple — the RP's 13th consecutive time to win the award. It honors the top-six yearbooks and the top-six newspapers in the nation.

K-State was a finalist in all eligible categories — yearbook, yearbook compact disc, newspaper and online newspaper — and was the only university to do so.

Both publications were also awarded for Best of Show Awards honoring current publications.

The 2000 RP won second place, and the fall edition of the Collegian received third place.

Last Wednesday's edition, with the Collegian's own election coverage from Austin, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., was the winning entry for the Collegian.

Newspapers were judged by journalists from the Washington Post, and yearbooks were judged by an independent panel organized by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Individual awards were given to six members of both publications.

Steven Dearing, 2000 RP photography editor, was awarded second place for feature photojournalism and Justin Hayworth, senior in print journalism, was awarded third. Evan Semon, sophomore in mass communications, received an honorable mention in news photojournalism.

Rachel Powers, 1999-2000 RP editor in chief, Wendy Schantz, 1999-2000 RP assistant editor and Geoff Peggs, design editor, won second place in the yearbook feature-design competition.

— Nancy Foster

Silverado Saloon show set to begin at 8 p.m.

Silverado Saloon will be filled with the sounds of rock on a day that's normally quiet for the club.

Hairy Apes BMX, Clever and a local band, Flybox, are opening for headliner 2 Skinnee Js tonight at Silverado.

Brandon Noone, drummer for Flybox, said the band, whose hits include "The Mask," "Pulling Together" and "Big Shots," is ready to perform.

Noone said the group's sound is combination of the bands Incubus, The Urge and Rage Against the Machine.

"We call it fusion funk," he said. "We have influences of hip-hop, reggae and funk."

There are several reasons why people should come out for the show, Noone said. There will be national and local talent performing, all with distinct styles.

He said the largest reason people should want to help promote bands is to keep a variety of music performances in the Little Apple, as well as for people to support their music.

"People are starting to recognize Manhattan as a town with decent bands," he said.

The doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. They are available at Streetside Records in Aggieville and all Ticketmaster outlets.

— Erin Schneeweis

Addition of addresses to help Web crowding

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — To relieve overcrowding in dot-com addresses, the international organization in charge of Internet names could select several new suffixes by week's end.

The move would represent the first major expansion of Web names

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ College of Education's **Cats for Cans Food Drive** will take place today through Friday. Contributions can be made in Bluemont 16, 261 and the lobby.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213 for the lecture "Stress Coping Strategies."

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15 for a lesson plan swap and holiday party.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207 to discuss sponsorship for upcoming events.

■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's MSO.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning**

ON RECORD

Winds will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aheam 204.

■ **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 116.

■ **Wildc-A-TE**, the K-State affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 217.

■ **Spirit & Truth Ministries** will meet for Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 9

■ At 3:30 p.m., Michael L. Stephenson, 1140 Village Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:25 p.m., Travis D. Berry, 221 Westwood Road, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 7:20 p.m., Michael P. Osborn Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 10:25 p.m., Robert W. O'Neill, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for battery.

Friday, Nov. 10

■ At 4:50 p.m., Kathryn L. Rotert, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Jaslyn S. Lara, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:19 p.m., Justin A. Oliver, 1211 Thurston St., Apt. 7, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$321.11.

■ At 10:49 p.m., Gustavo Rodriguez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:41 p.m., Dorothy C. Foote, 1834 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

Saturday, Nov. 11

■ At 12:23 a.m., Blake D. Winterscheidt, 1324 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.

■ At 12:52 a.m., Shane E. Miller, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 2:46 a.m., Loren L. Bamgrover, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:17 p.m., Mason C. McHenry, 805 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:12 a.m., Aaron N. Marshall, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:18 a.m., Lucas E. Fritz, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

Thursday, Nov. 9

■ At 10:50 p.m., Chad M. Shaul, Haymaker 925, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$300.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Board of Regents will evaluate community college fund usage

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

A decision that could result in a significant change in the way state community colleges fund scholarships will be on the Kansas Board of Regents agenda this month.

A member of the Dodge City Community College Board of Trustees has questioned whether or not the community college in Ford County, as well as others, have been in violation of a state law regarding scholarship funding for more than 30 years.

The present law, K.S.A. 71-203, enacted in 1968, prohibits the use of public money to be used to fund scholarships for any student who isn't a resident of the community college district.

The law also states that "no public funds shall be expended for athletic scholarships either within or without any community college district and athletic scholarships shall not be granted to nonresidents of the state of Kansas."

Also in that section it states, "money received from sale of admissions to activities which the community college sponsors shall not be deemed to be public funds."

Terry J. Malone, board trustee at Dodge City Community College, said most of the 19 community colleges in Kansas have violated this statute.

"Even though the law has existed for 32 years, it's been ignored by community colleges because they can't figure out any other way to fund athletic scholarships but to force other students to pay for it," he said.

He said community colleges, with the exception of Johnson County, all charge fees without authorization, and the fees are public money.

At Dodge City Community College, the tuition is \$32 per credit hour for a Kansas resident, and the incidental fee or "scholar-

ship tax" is \$14 per credit hour.

Malone said this scholarship tax represents 30 percent of the per-credit-hour cost of attending the community college.

"Virtually all of that money, around \$500,000, is used to fund scholarships for students who reside outside Ford County," he said. "So we're taking from one student's pocket and placing the money in another student's pocket."

He said community colleges have made it more expensive to attend for everyone in order to make it less expensive for a few.

"If a student refuses to pay that tax, then they're denied admission to a publicly owned educational institution," Malone said. "I don't believe that makes any sense whatsoever."

Not everyone involved in this matter agrees with Malone. Since the issue is questionable, his opinion led to the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees undergoing a procedure to interpret what the 1968 law actually prohibits.

Floris Jean Hampton, member of the Board of Regents, said she doesn't take the same stance.

"I haven't felt we've made a mistake," she said. "The same thing was checked 15 years ago, and at the time they were in compliance with the law."

In response to this controversial issue, the KACCT will propose recommendations to the law to the regents.

The proposed law would remove the statement that prohibits the granting of athletic scholarships to out-of-state students. It also includes changes about how public funds shouldn't be spent for athletic scholarships within or without a community college district and that money received from admissions to activities that the community college sponsors, student fees and money received from private persons or organization shouldn't be deemed

public funds.

With the approval of the regents, the recommendations will be presented to the Kansas Legislature.

"It's absurd public policy," Malone said. "Instead of acknowledging the mistakes and go back to abiding what the law says, we're changing it to make ourselves right."

He said the money paid from tuition needs to go to improving building conditions, faculty salaries and other expenses.

Terry Williams, chairman of the Dodge City Community College board of trustees, says he and the board are in favor of the procedure that will clarify the law.

As far as his feelings on the alleged violation, he says it's a hard call.

"I feel that when they wrote the law they left it hanging," he said. "I do believe it means that out-of-state scholarships can be given by booster clubs — not by tax payers."

He said he agrees with Malone that perhaps more money does need to go to other expenses of the community colleges, but doesn't think that the money is coming from other students.

Williams said it's good that they're looking to update the law.

"The whole system of community colleges has changed in the last 30 years, so I think this is positive," he said.

Hampton agrees, but said it's unfortunate that an individual is raising questions detrimental to the unity of an organization.

Malone said students should only have to worry about paying their own educational expenses and not someone else's, especially if that other student is more financially stable.

"If the Board of Regents support this change in the law," he said. "It's just a matter of time before the same thing will be forced on the students who attend regent institutions."



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Nisha Nair, graduate student in industrial engineering, talks about an article of clothing with Karen Hines at the International Student Center warm clothing sale on Sunday afternoon. The sale provided students an opportunity to get warm clothes at a reduced price.

WINTER warmth

International center puts on clothing sale

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's snowfall led Nisha Nair, a student from India, to search for clothing suitable for a Kansas winter.

The annual clothing sale Sunday at the International Student Center offered winter clothing to Nair and other international students who aren't familiar with cold Kansas winters.

"I saw my first snow on Saturday. In India it never gets below zero," said Nair, graduate student in industrial engineering. "I'm used to wearing just sweaters, and now I need more jackets."

The sale was sponsored by the Manhattan Rotary Club, Konza Rotary Club and the K-State Rotoract Club. Proceeds from the

sale will benefit the International Student Center. Leftover clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army or emergency shelters.

Rachel Fleischacker, Rotoract Club president, said the clubs donated a wider variety of clothing this year, and there was a larger turnout compared to past years.

"We said it started at 3, and at 2:30 there were lots of families and graduate students here ready to go," Fleischacker said. "I think Saturday's weather was a shock for some of them. A lot of students aren't prepared for this weather."

Jagat Shakya, who is from Nepal, said he's not used to the extremes of seasons in Manhattan.

"Here the summers are so hot, and the winters are so cold. In Nepal, I could wear one type of clothing for six or seven months

straight," Shakya, graduate student in physics, said.

Arun Manandhar, who is also from Nepal, said he needs more coats and boots for the colder weather.

"In Nepal, it only snows in the mountains," Manandhar, graduate student in business administration, said.

"When I walk to class in the mornings here, it's much colder than back home."

Rotoract Club secretary Mollie Dvorak said the sale's large turnout made her more aware of the international students' needs.

"When all the kids were running around and people found clothes they were excited about, I realized how much they depend on the inexpensive things we're selling," Dvorak said.

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4

OPINION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2000

e ONLINE
See Lorena Barboza's column
in Spanish at
www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Fans showed support, need to stay fired up

Saturday's football game against Nebraska showed K-State fans the kind of potential that this year's Wildcats have.

Perhaps more than that, however, the 29-28 win demonstrated to players and coaches the kind of support and dedication that thousands of purple-clad fans can show in the midst of one of the most important games in the school's history. This year's team worked hard for 60 minutes, putting on a great show for the record crowd. In turn, Wildcat students, alumni, and fans stayed for the entire game — and then some.

For the second time in three years against Nebraska, K-State proved that Manhattan is home to the nation's greatest fans, those dressed in purple and white.

After the game, a good part of the 53,811 fans rushed the field in support of their team's impressive comeback win.

Saturday's win over the Huskers was also evidence of the team's "never-say-die" attitude toward the season, by its impressive winning drive in the game's final minutes.

K-State should beat Missouri next week. Watch the game with pride and cheer the Cats wildly, and then punch your tickets for a return trip to Kansas City, Mo.

Paint it purple, Wildcat fans, and then show the same kind of support for the Cats against Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship as you did against Nebraska.

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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UNALTERABLE events

Recount will not alter results obtained in Tuesday voting

On the heels of the most contentious election in our history, Americans are bombarded with rhetoric and fast-talking. What we want is a solution. What we want is a president.

As the election process drags out into what looks to be more than a week, voters in Florida are disenfranchised, according to some of the Democratic spinmeisters: Democratic activists, representatives and members of Congress. To be disenfranchised, according to the Merriam Webster dictionary, is to be deprived of a franchise, of a legal right or of some privilege or immunity, especially: to deprive of the right to vote. I would argue that we are creating a nation of voters who are not disenfranchised but disenfranchised.

The voters in Florida were not, in any way, denied their right to vote. They were provided a clear ballot, with clear choices. They were given the opportunity to change their votes in the event that they improperly voted for the wrong person.

Democrats suggest that the ballot was faulty because of the 19,000 of ballots that were double punched and therefore disqualified. It has been proven that up to 80 percent of those voters received a new ballot at the time they incorrectly voted, and they were allowed to re-vote. Incidentally, in the 1996 election there were between 14,000 and 15,000 ballots that were disqualified for the very same reason. What about the 95 percent of Palm Beach voters who were able to correctly place their votes?

Democrats also question the large number of votes received by Pat Buchanan. Buchanan pulled in 3,400 votes in this election. What people fail to realize is that in 1996 he received 8,000 votes in a primary election in the same county. This is a county where a relative of Buchanan lives and campaigns for him. This is a county where a successful drive to attract new members to the Reform Party occurred. Five percent of Buchanan's Florida statewide fund raising came from Palm Beach county.

A Democratic supervisor of elections designed the now-famous Palm Beach butterfly ballot, the central issue in the Florida election question. It was given to both Democrats and Republicans to sign off on. It was approved by the Florida secretary of state. Both the Gore and Bush camps were provided copies of the ballots. The ballots were published in the local newspapers and copies were sent to registered voters before Election Day. At no time prior to elections were questions regarding the legality of the ballot questioned.

This is a ballot used around the country, including Cook County, Ill., a Democratic precinct, without incident. It has been used before in Florida elections. Furthermore, I have yet to hear about any confusion concerning other options on that same ballot. Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., said, "A ballot shouldn't be a puzzle. A ballot shouldn't be a maze."

According to a Georgia psychologist who imitated the butterfly ballot format by substituting Disney characters for presidential candidates, the ballot was

clear. This psychologist gave his ballot to second graders and asked them to vote for their favorite Disney character. When later surveyed, 100 percent of the second graders chose the Disney character they intended to choose.

Does the responsibility to vote rest on the voter's shoulders? We are all granted the right to vote. It is the voter's obligation to make sure that we get to the polls, or cast an absentee ballot. It is the voter's burden to educate himself or herself on the issues and candidates.

It is the voter's responsibility to see that we cast our ballots the way we intend them to read.

The night of the election, some reports say, the Democrats, with the use of a telemarketing firm, started a calling blitz in the area of Palm Beach asking voters whether or not they were confused by the butterfly ballot. What sparks mob rule more than being incited by the thought that some might be denied? Everyone wants to make sure that the elderly and under-represented groups

are heard.

Now there are demonstrations and sit-ins. People are demanding a revote. A revote will never work. It will not paint a true picture of what should have happened on Tuesday. Instead, a revote will only show that voters

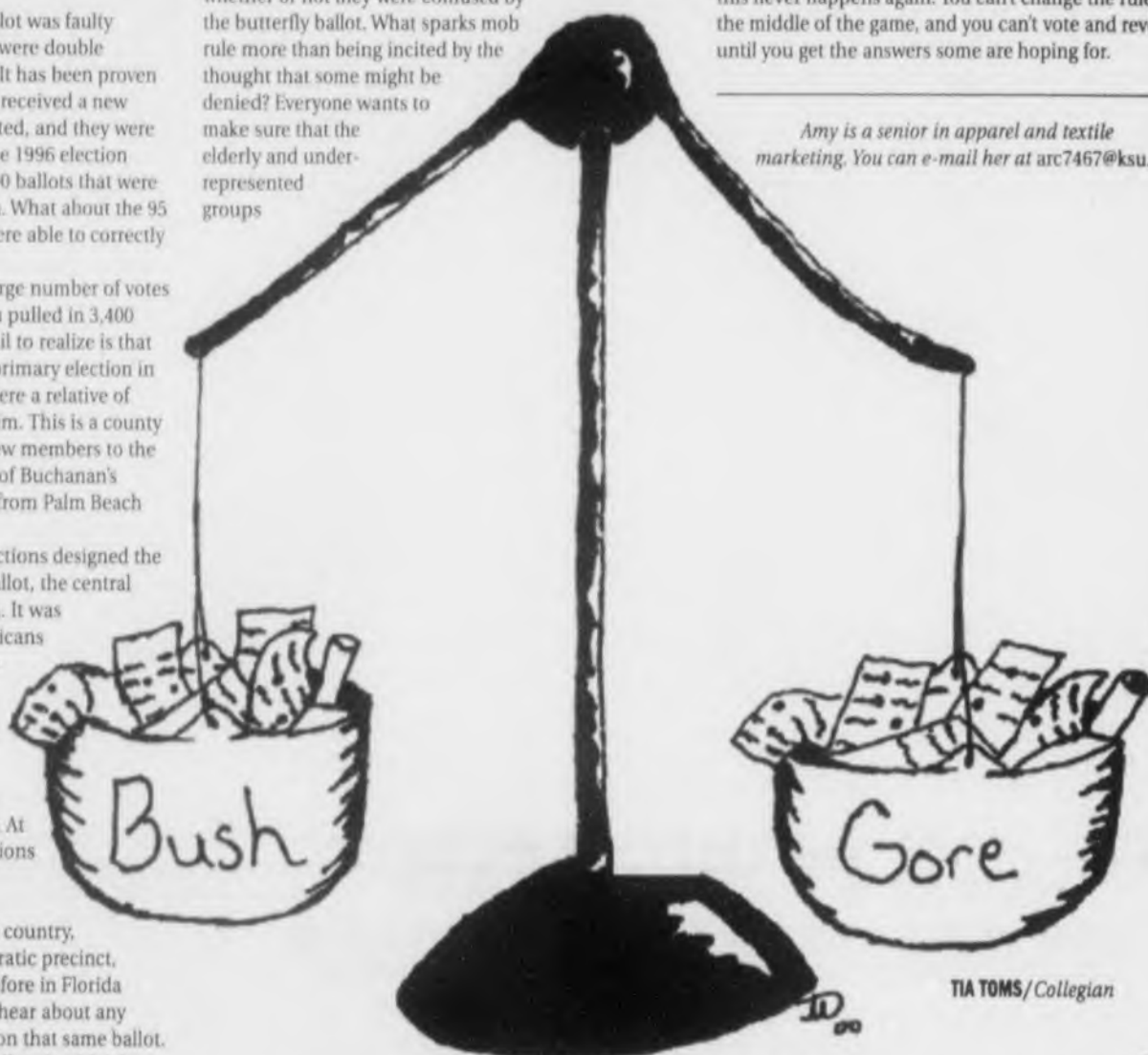
who chose Ralph Nader hoping that the Green Party would receive the 5-percent nationwide vote in order to gain federal campaign funding will change their votes to Gore. This also would result in 100 percent voter turn-out in Palm Beach, which isn't what happened on Tuesday, the day for national elections.

It is time that our politicians act with dignity and respect, putting our nation first. It is time we name a president according to the vote as was taken on Tuesday. Then we can handle the election crisis and the inconsistencies and make sure this never happens again. You can't change the rules in the middle of the game, and you can't vote and revote until you get the answers some are hoping for.



AMY CUNNINGHAM

Amy is a senior in apparel and textile marketing. You can e-mail her at arc7467@ksu.edu



TIA TOMS/Collegian

Florida Recount

Reasonable solution must be found to solve campus parking problems

Most of us have had our run-ins with the infamous employees of K-State Parking Services. Whether it be a parking ticket or a wheel lock, they frustrate all of us in these times of too many cars and few parking spaces. They seem to be everywhere at once and never miss an illegally parked car, even if you're only going to be there for a short amount of time. They are much like a pack of vultures as they wait, ready to descend on an illegally-parked car as if it were a dead carcass.

My frustration with parking services stems from a personal experience I had. It all began at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1 when the phone rang. I answered and was surprised to hear Parking Services on the other line informing me that my car had received a wheel lock and I had to pay for it by the end of the day or suffer the consequence of having my car towed. I was completely aware that all the five unpaid parking fines and the wheel lock were entirely my fault, so I resolved to get to Edwards Hall to pay as soon as possible.

I arrived at Parking Services later that day to pay my fines and was informed

that my car had already been towed, and I would have to travel to Manhattan Wrecker where I would have to pay \$70 to retrieve my car. Needless to say, I was slightly upset, but I didn't want to start an argument with the poor girl behind the desk, as she had nothing to do with it.

While in the process of writing my check for my parking fines, the attendant informed that my car was towed at 10 a.m. that morning, the same time I received the phone call informing me of the wheel lock. Is this standard procedure to call someone to tell them that their car could be towed at the very moment that a tow truck is driving away with the vehicle in tow? Am I the only one who thinks this is absolutely ridiculous?

I e-mailed Parking Services with my concerns and my experience, hoping that something would be done.

On Nov. 6, I received another phone call from Parking Services, this time from Darwin Abbott, director of parking services. He told me that parking services would no longer be calling people at all to inform them that their cars could

be towed. Apparently, I was not the only one who had been through this. I was refunded the \$70 it cost for the tow charges. (See, whining can get you somewhere.) But the fact remains: parking on campus is a nightmare.

I think everyone can acknowledge that parking is a serious problem on campus and the addition of a temporary parking lot on the far side of campus isn't going to solve it. Nor will a shuttle service costing students \$23 per year solve the problem. A serious parking solution needs to be addressed now, taking the future into consideration, a plan that will take into account the rising student population every year.

What K-State needs is a parking garage, or two or three. A university this size should have a parking garage because there is simply not enough room to keep paving areas for more parking lots.

The K-State Student Union, for example, has 221 metered parking stalls that anyone can use. With the thousands of students, teachers and campus visitors streaming through the Union everyday, this is nowhere near enough parking spaces.

Many schools around the nation with similar enrollment sizes have constructed parking garages to help with parking problems. The University of Missouri has four parking garages for an undergraduate enrollment of 22,898; the University of Kentucky has five parking garages with an undergraduate enrollment of 25,000.

K-State is definitely large enough to have a need for parking garages. I cannot see any logical reason why one has not been built already. It certainly can't be for lack of money, with the Student Governing Association wanting desperately to build a student activity center that would have benefited only a small number of students.

Instead of trying to spending money on this, why not try to spend it on a parking garage or two that would benefit more of the student body and solve this enormous problem we are facing?

Parking will only continue to get worse as enrollment rises. SGA needs to focus on solving problems facing students now.

Clay Cantrell is a freshman in pre-print journalism. You can e-mail him at jcc8989@ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I'm almost sure that Theo Huxtable is in one of my classes.

I think I should be able to retake my test that was last Tuesday because there was too many choices on it.

Why does K-State pay \$1 for a 20-ounce bottle of Pepsi when Manhattan High School pays \$.75 for the same 20-ounce bottle of Pepsi, huh?

Sorry about the Student Activities Center, Jake, but I just couldn't afford to build your résumé.

My solution to the butterfly replacement? A bingo card and a dobber. I think all those old fogies in Florida can figure that out.

Jesse Jackson is the biggest idiot in the history of the United States of America.

I wonder if Jake will want a recount on Thursday's vote.

I just want the newspaper to know how pleased I was that I got to sit and pay attention in Biochemistry instead of doing the crossword puzzle on Friday.

Hey, Mr. Wefald, do we have to go to class on Monday or are you going to be nice?

K-State 29, Nebraska 28. Welcome back, Wildcats.

I just wanted to say that I was really impressed with the officiating at that game. I mean, I think Oklahoma was way out of line on that play.

What's the best kind of Scobey snack? A Cornhusker.

READERS WRITE

Posting syllabi online could prove beneficial for students

Editor,

With enrollment time here again, many students are scrambling to get into the right classes. Some classes may fit perfectly into one's schedule, while a respected instructor offers another.

It is my experience that a student is willing to trade an ideal schedule for the

instructor he feels is right.

However, how does a student get information concerning instructors that is not extremely subjective? We all talk to friends to find out who is the "good teacher," but these opinions usually need to be taken lightly.

Students do not have enough access to instructor/course information prior to enrollment. When faced with four or five possible section choices, most students have to leave it up to chance and hope that they select a teacher who is suited to their particular learning style.

Some teachers rely heavily on exams while others believe in projects and class participation. Students should have better access to information regarding course topics, grading procedures, and point allocation prior to enrolling in the course.

Once classes have started and syllabi are presented, getting into a different course section is nothing short of a miracle.

I believe that it should be mandatory for each instructor to make his or her class syllabi accessible online, either through a centralized page, or even

more convenient for students, as a hypertext link to each syllabus as a part of the online course schedule. I realize that several instructors already have syllabi posted, but these are often hard to find, and searching can be very time-consuming.

The availability of this information in a centralized location would help students make a more informed, and therefore more appropriate, decision when enrolling.

— Amanda Morrissey
senior in finance

Funds raised for Habitat house

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Standing outside for three hours in 20-degree temperatures selling pancakes spells out dedication for one campus group.

On Friday evening, the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity sold hot pancakes outside of Varney's Book Store from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to raise money for the first-ever Habitat house fully funded by K-State.

Jon Anderson, president of the chapter and senior in construction science management, said the house at 703 Yuma St. is about halfway completed.

He estimates it will be done in April 2001. He said this is the first Habitat house completely funded by the efforts of the K-State chapter.

"We are about halfway to our fund-raising goal," Anderson said. "Friday night was just one of the many fund raisers we will have throughout the year."

Matt Thomas, senior in architecture, said the group had planned to stay in Aggieville until 2:30 a.m. so they could hit the bar crowd with warm pancakes, but scheduling conflicts occurred.

Nevertheless, the group stood huddled around the flat grill trying to stay warm and to sell as many pancakes as possible to people as they walked by.

Thomas said that, overall, he thought the night was successful



Megan Hertel, sophomore in secondary education, catches a pancake at the Habitat for Humanity Pancake Feed on Friday night outside of Varney's Book Store. The group sponsored the feed to raise money for a construction project.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

because it got the group's name and project out and into the community.

"It has been so nice because people are being really supportive by giving donations," Thomas said. "Just being out here makes the group more visible to the community."

As an architecture major, Thomas said he got to design the house the group is building.

"Designing the house was a horrible but valuable experience. I learned so much," Thomas said.

"Now I know when I graduate, I want to do this kind of work for the rest of my life. Housing is the most basic necessity that everyone has a right too."

Daniel Creekmore, work projects chair and sophomore in architecture, said although there were a few scheduling problems, Friday was one of the most fun fund raisers the group has done.

"It is just the whole idea of pancakes, staying up late and interacting with people down here that makes it all so fun," Creekmore said.

This is Creekmore's second year of being involved with Habitat for Humanity. He said he stays involved with the group because he likes working, building and putting things together. For Creekmore, being at the halfway point is very satisfying.

"Actually seeing the house take form is extremely rewarding," Creekmore said. "It is such an awesome feeling that it doesn't feel like you are losing a year of your life to a project, it is more like I get to do this with a year of my life."

Annual winter sale at Union offers holiday preparation

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Following tradition, the K-State Union Bookstore filled the entire store with purple Christmas decorations and played a variety of holiday tunes in anticipation of the holiday season.

The K-State Union Bookstore was host to its annual Wildcat Wonderland, a holiday shopping extravaganza, from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday. K-State gift items, art demonstrations, refreshments, K-State Santas and holiday specials were showcased.

"It really gets people excited, and it's wonderful kick-off to the holidays," Carrie Mitchell, assistant bookstore manager, said.

Musical entertainment, book signings, Call Hall ice cream, free gift wrapping and a K-State style show completed the day's events. The style show featured new clothing sold by the Union Bookstore.

"We picked out the most fashionable clothing now being sold both in the store and in catalogs and, with all of the help from students, it proved to be a success," Katie Huggins, senior in psychology, said.

The holiday open house was put on completely by a student crew, in order to feature the Union staff and different groups on campus.

People from the Horticulture Therapy Club, Bakery Science Club, Black Student Union, Alpha of Clovia, Wildcat 91.9 and the Union helped throughout the day.

"The Union Bookstore is non-profit, so all of the money we made from this event will benefit everyone on campus," Mitchell said.

With few exclusions, the store reduced everything from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 20-percent discount on regularly-priced merchandise. In hopes of improved business, it was the store's first time to display such a large discount.

"We want people to see that the Union really is the best place for people to buy holiday gifts and K-State clothing for family and friends," Cezanne Greer, senior in advertising, said.

A purple Santa, who can be seen all over the town this month, was available for shoppers to take their pictures with. Although his identity cannot be revealed, the Santa works on campus and helped with the success of Wildcat Wonderland.

"Shoppers of all ages were ecstatic to take pictures with the K-State Santa," Mitchell said. "He volunteers his time and really adds to the holiday spirit in the store."

Wildcat Wonderland, now in its fourth year, has become a tradition that takes place the Friday before the last football game. This year the Union staff found it even more beneficial as they worked to build the image of their new store.

"We have a great facility, and this gave us a chance to show it off," Greer said. "With all of the help from students, employees, campus groups and the community, the event was extremely fun and successful."

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Park University plays tournament in memory of teammates, coach

The Associated Press

PARKVILLE, Mo. — A highway crash in western Missouri that killed two college soccer players and their coach has prompted renewed calls for construction of barriers in the median of Interstate 70.

Members of Park University's women's soccer team were bound for the St. Louis area in three vehicles Thursday when a tractor-trailer crowded one of them into the Interstate 70 median near Concordia, about 60 miles east of Kansas City.

The sport utility vehicle crossed the median into westbound traffic where it hit a pickup truck, overturned and struck a minivan.

Killed were coach Jamie Hemingway, 29, and 18-year-old freshman players Melanie Meyer of Independence and Cynthia Anderson of Grimes, Iowa. Two other players and a person in the minivan were injured.

The team was traveling to St. Charles to play Lindenwood University in an NAIA Region V postseason playoff game. The game was postponed to Saturday night, and Park players decided Friday to

take part as a tribute to Hemingway and their deceased teammates.

On Saturday night, about 75 friends, relatives and supporters, including members of the Park men's team — which was to play later — were in the stands at St. Charles for the game against Lindenwood.

The accident brought calls for the state to make safety improvements along the heavily traveled Interstate, possibly including barriers to keep vehicles from crossing grass medians into oncoming traffic.

"It's absolutely absurd that this

state is so complacent with regard to safety systems," said Bill Quitmeier, mayor of Parkville, the Kansas City suburb that is home to Park University. "The only way I can find a positive out of it is if the coach and these kids didn't die for nothing, and the accident leads to efforts to make the roads safer."

State highway officials have discussed I-70's growing traffic volume, crumbling pavement and increasing safety risk throughout this year. There have been discussions about widening parts of the interstate to three lanes each way.

The Missouri Department of

Transportation hasn't considered guard cables along most of I-70, spokesman Joel Blobaum said. He said they're not typically intended for lower traffic areas such as the Concordia area.

Investigators hope to talk to the driver of the tractor-trailer that forced the SUV into the median. The rig did not stop, and witnesses could not fully describe the vehicle or remember its license number, Drenon said.

The truck driver is not considered to have left an accident scene illegally since the rig did not hit the SUV, Drenon said. But investigators

are interested in why the rig drifted out of its own lane, he said.

"It could have been that the truck driver had dozed off or was not paying attention," he said.

Team members in a following vehicle said they thought the truck driver was aware of the accident because the rig's brake lights came on briefly and it slowed down.

"But we don't know for certain if he did or did not," Drenon said. "If you wake up or regain attention and realize your vehicle has drifted, your first instinct is usually to tap your brakes and slow down to make sure you've got control."

Medicare, minimum wage bills languish as Congress waits for new president

By ALAN FRAM

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lame-duck sessions of Congress are always unpredictable, but the one starting this week could prove even more muddled because of the unsettled presidential election.

Neither party's congressional leaders know whether it makes sense to resolve budget fights quickly or try delaying a deal until the next administration — with either Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore in the White House on Jan. 20, inauguration day.

Top Democrats seem ready to settle and leave town quickly. With their ally, President Clinton, still in office, they appear eager to shake hands on a huge education, health and labor bill that was nearly

completed before Congress left town on Nov. 3 for the elections.

"There's an array of issues that have to be addressed. I don't think we can leave without having addressed them," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." Earlier, he said, "It will take give on both sides, but I think we can do that."

Five of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, are hanging. They cover seven Cabinet departments, dozens of smaller agencies, congressional operations and the District of Columbia's budget.

Also unresolved are a \$240 billion, 10-year tax bill; an increase in the minimum wage; higher Medicare reimbursements for health care providers; disputes over

immigration and workplace injuries; and an intelligence agencies' bill that Clinton vetoed because it would have criminalized the leaking of some government secrets.

Last Tuesday, voters elected a new Congress that will give Republicans even narrower majorities in the House and Senate than they held this year.

After many months without even speaking to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called Hastert after Election Day and tentatively arranged a meeting for this week.

"I think we can get a lot of work done," Gephardt said Sunday on ABC's "This Week," adding that he hoped the four leaders could all sit down.

Republicans, however, seem undecided about how quickly to proceed and are unlikely to make decisions until they meet among themselves. The House returns on Monday, the Senate on Tuesday.

Some top GOP aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it made little sense to agree to spending increases that would shrink the budget surplus that Bush, if he takes office, would have available for future tax cuts and other purposes.

But others said that Bush, if elected, might urge them to quickly settle their differences with Clinton. That would let lawmakers go home, rest and return in January for the new Congress and a White House that will be far easier for them to work with.

Other Republicans say partisan

battling already has gotten so bad in Congress that the uncertainty over the Bush-Gore election will make little difference.

"The undercurrent of misunderstanding and the unwillingness to bend has been so bad that I don't think it can be any worse," said Rep. Armo Houghton, R-N.Y.

Whatever their strategies, leaders of both parties will have to cope with weary rank-and-file lawmakers who mostly seem ready to finish their last business and adjourn.

"There are things that just have to be left to the incoming president, no matter who that is," Rep. Judy Biggert, R-Ill., said.

The lame-duck session will be Congress' ninth in the past half-century. The last was in 1998, when the House met for a day to vote the impeachment of Clinton.

GOP leaders and the White House have agreed to enact a bill this week that will keep open until the following week those agencies whose spending bills remain unfinished. That would give Clinton time to complete a trip to Asia. Clinton has mostly insisted on daily bills keeping agencies functioning for 24 hours.

"We would be willing to sign" the longer spending extension, White House spokesman Elliot Diringer said Friday.

Unless they work out their budget differences, lawmakers will have little to vote on.

But off the chamber's floor, House Republicans and Democrats will have separate meetings to select their leaders for the new Congress. No changes in the top jobs are expected.

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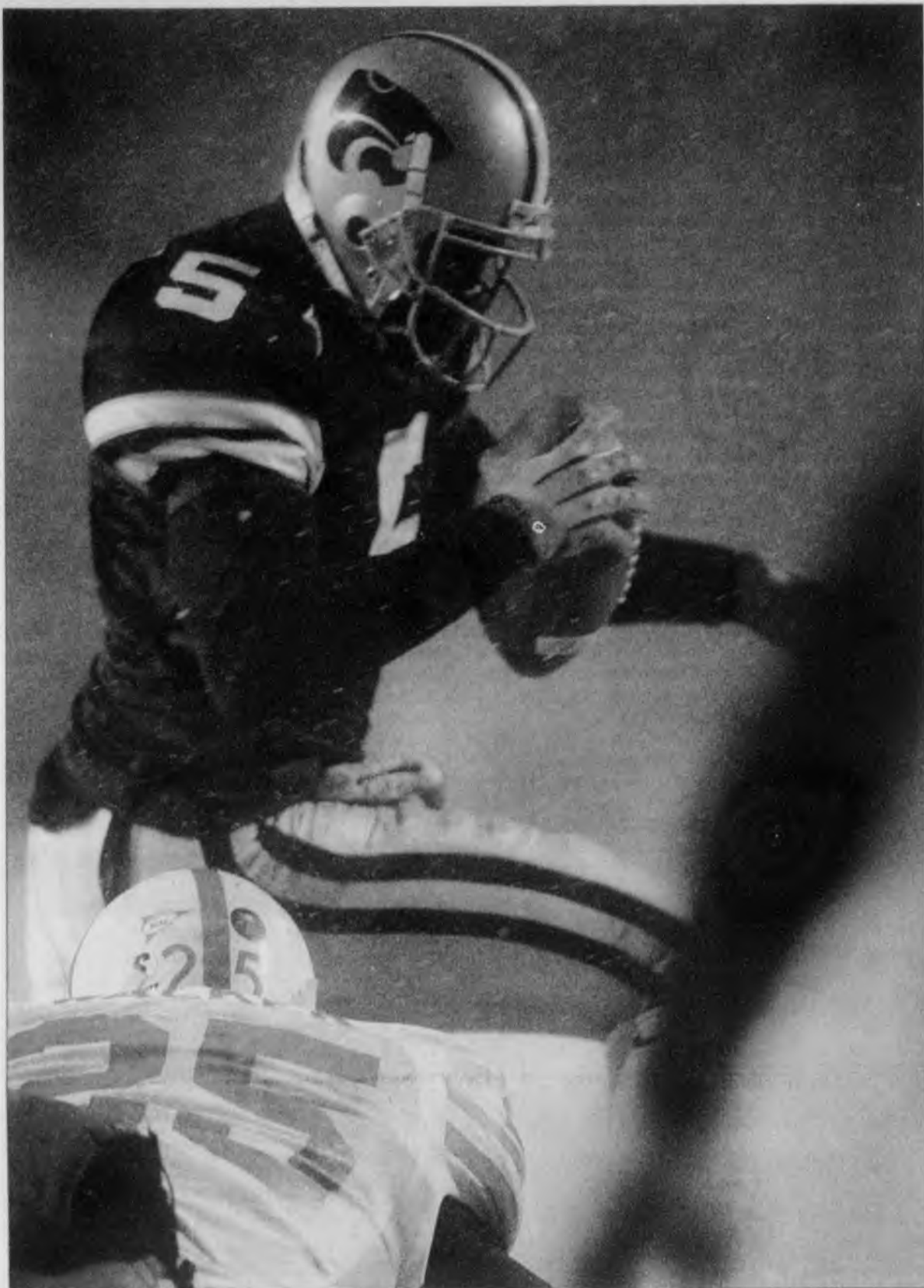
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SNOW ANGEL



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan goes in for a 12-yard touchdown as Nebraska rover Joe Walker tries to tackle him with 2:52 left in the game. The touchdown put K-State in the lead 29-28, enough for the win. Morgan had seven catches for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

K-State shuts down Crouch, Cornhusker running attack

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Entering Saturday's contest, Nebraska's rushing attack had earned its No. 1 national ranking. That came as no surprise to head coach Bill Snyder. Year after year, nobody runs the ball better than Nebraska, he said.

"Undeniably, the finest rushing football team in the United States is the University of Nebraska," Snyder said.

Nebraska had averaged 372 rushing yards per game. The Cornhuskers had three rushers who had accumulated more than 2,000 yards for their careers. Quarterback Eric Crouch is a Davey O'Brien semifinalist, and I-back Dan Alexander is a Doak Walker semifinalist.

Yes, K-State's defense had its work cut

out for it.

The result — the Cats held the Huskers to 200 yards rushing and 239 yards total offense.

After the third quarter, Nebraska had only managed 82 yards on the ground. K-State had shut the vaunted Husker attack down.

"It was 11 guys flying around and being where they were supposed to be," linebacker Ben Leber said.

That result, though, said nothing about the ability of Nebraska's players, especially Crouch.

He deserves all the recognition he receives, Snyder said.

"I think he's as fine a player as you'll find anywhere," he said. "I just think we played well. If you give Eric Crouch an

See DEFENSE on PAGE 8



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Jonathan Beasley runs towards the end zone on a quarterback keeper late in the fourth quarter. This eight-yard run by Beasley set up the Wildcats winning touchdown.

VICTORY

■ continued from page 1

The clock read 6:06 left in the fourth quarter. Nebraska 28, K-State 23.

After the Huskers had taken the lead on back-to-back touchdown runs by I-back Dan Alexander to start the period, the Wildcats needed a late drive. With the ball at its 38-yard line, quarterback Jonathan Beasley led the K-State offense into the NU red zone.

Second and goal: 12-yard line.

Beasley dropped back in the pocket and hit wide-out Quincy Morgan on a crossing route for the go-ahead touchdown. K-State 29, Nebraska 28.

"I think it was a statement drive for this team," Beasley said, "knowing our backs were against the wall. Nebraska scored two big touchdowns against us, and we came back and had a drive like that."

"Nebraska's a great team, and they're physical. All 11 guys on their defense, they hit us and hit us and hit us. And we were able to take those hits and come out with the knockout punch when it counted."

But after the Cats' two-point conversion attempt failed, with 2:52 left to play, the K-State defense would need to hold.

"I had my hands in the hand warmer, and I was just saying, 'come on, defense, stop 'em,'" Beasley said. "Everyone else was jumpin' around, but I was like, 'man, just do it defense and get us the ball back and we'll run the clock out.'"

That they did, and history was made once more, as the Cats downed the Big Red for just the second time in 32 years.

Snyder said he applauded his team's poise and effort in their come-from-behind victory in the fourth quarter.

"When we fell behind toward the end of the ball game, I was really proud of our youngsters," he said. "Guys came back and made plays when they had to make plays."

More importantly, the win gave K-State a shot to meet one of its season goals, Snyder said, as a win over Missouri this weekend would clinch the Cats a berth in the Big 12 title game in Kansas City, Mo.

"That's what I know, that's what I take from this victory," Snyder said. "We put ourselves in the position to compete for a conference championship."

Nevertheless, Leber knows the importance of not overlooking the Tigers Saturday.

"As much as this week kind of puts us in the driver's seat for the North, we still have a Northern Division team to play next week," Leber said, "and if we're not ready, they could come up and get us, and all our dreams would be down the toilet again."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jarrod Cooper wraps up Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch for no gain during first-quarter action of Saturday's game. Cooper led the team in tackles with eight.

Beasley avenges last year's loss, leads team to victory over NU

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The score on his locker stood as a constant reminder.

41-15.

"I used it as motivation, knowing that if I don't play well then the offense doesn't play well, so I took it on my shoulders to come out and play better than I did last year," quarterback Jonathan Beasley said.

After last season's 26-point loss to the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Beasley took it upon himself to lead the Cats over Nebraska in 2000.

That he did, engineering a late fourth-quarter drive to give K-State a 29-28 win

Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Consequently, head coach Bill Snyder couldn't be happier for his senior captain.

"I was really proud of Jonathan. Here's a guy that's lived with all the criticism for a year's period of time," he said. "There wasn't anybody that wanted to accept the fact that Jonathan was injured last year, and that definitely affected his performance a year ago today. And nobody wanted to accept that. Everybody just wanted to criticize Jonathan."

Even his teammates acknowledged the vast amount of criticism slung on Beasley following the 1999 loss to Nebraska.

See BEASLEY on PAGE 8

K-STATE 29
NEBRASKA 28

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER					
K-State	7	10	6	6	29
Nebraska	14	0	0	14	28

First quarter
Nebraska — Craver 12 blocked punt return (Brown kick), 12:55
K-State — Scooby 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:21
Nebraska — Crouch 1 run (Brown kick), 0:31

Second quarter
K-State — Rheem 38 FG, 2:42
K-State — Morgan 49 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 1:17

Third quarter
K-State — Rheem 27 FG, 11:41
K-State — Rheem 29 FG, 9:11

Fourth quarter
Nebraska — Alexander 19 run (Brown kick), 14:02
Nebraska — Alexander 45 run (Brown kick), 9:53
K-State — Morgan 12 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 2:52

ATTENDANCE — 53,811

TEAM STATISTICS	Nebraska	K-State
First downs	11	17
Rushes-yards	45-200	43-143
Passing yards	39	234
Comp-Att-Int	2-13-1	12-36-1
Total plays-yards	58-239	79-377
Total return yards	153	97
Punts-avg	7-38.3	7-28.7
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-94	13-103
Sacks-by-yards	3-18	0-0
Time of possession	26:31	33:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Nebraska, Alexander 18-130, Crouch 17-42, Miller 4-16, Buckhalter 6-12. K-State, Scooby 26-62, Cartwright 2-32, Beasley 8-26, Ronsick 1-16, Lockett 1-5, Allen 3-4, Team 2 (minus 2). **Passing** — Nebraska, Crouch 2-13-1-39. K-State, Beasley 12-36-1-234. **Receiving** — Nebraska, Davison 1-23, Wistrom 1-16. K-State, Morgan 7-199, Lockett 2-17, Scooby 2-9, Meser 1-9.

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- Purdue
- Michigan
- Auburn
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- Georgia
- Georgia Tech
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- Northwestern
- Tennessee

Record numbers

KSU Stadium set a new attendance mark Saturday as 53,811 showed up to watch the K-State/Nebraska game. The previous record of 53,011 was set earlier this season (Oct. 14) against Oklahoma.

Century mark

With 145 rushing yards against the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats have run the ball for at least 100 yards in 11 straight games.

Long time coming

K-State's victory over Nebraska marked the first time the Wildcats have won back-to-back home games vs. the Huskers (1998 and 2000). The win is also just the second Cat defeat of NU in the last 32 years, as well as the second victory over a top 10 opponent in 21 tries under head coach Bill Snyder.

Aerial artist

Quincy Morgan's 199 yards receiving Saturday gives him 1,074 on the year, making him the first wide out in history to have back-to-back 1,000-yard receiving seasons. Morgan tallied 1,007 yards last year. This weekend was also his ninth 100-yard reception game, tying him for first place on career chart with Kevin Lockett (1993-96) and Michael Smith (1988-91).

Big play capabilities

Morgan has 19 catches of 20 yards or more this season, including 10 of 30 yards or above, seven of 40-plus yards and three of 50 yards or better. He currently sits second in Wildcat history in season receiving yards, eighth in season receptions (54) and third in career receiving yards (2,081).

Scobey scores

Community college transfer Josh Scobey's first quarter touchdown gives him 14 rushing TDs on the season, tying him with Bill Butler (1971) for the most rushing touchdowns in a season by a running back.

Beasley moving up

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley improved in three offensive categories Saturday. He is now in third place in career total offense (5,258), and fifth place in both career passing yards (4,378) and season passing yards (2,372).

Sack stats

K-State's offensive line gave up three sacks, totaling 18 yards in losses, to the Husker defense. Previously, the Cats had only given up a total of three sacks through the first 10 games this season.

Senior day

Saturday's 29-28 victory marked the final home game at KSU Stadium for 26 seniors.

"This was unbelievable for our seniors," quarterback Jonathan Beasley said. "To beat Nebraska at home by one point, and to come through like we did in the fourth quarter and get things done, is a memory we'll have for the rest of our lives."

— compiled by Derek Boss

BEASLEY

■ continued from page 7

"Jonathan's taken a lot of heat in the past two years," junior left guard Andy Eby said Saturday. "He's trying to fill Michael Bishop's shoes, and I'm so proud of him. He's taken that so well, and I've never seen him get down because of media pressure, so I'm really happy for him that he led us to victory today."

Wide-out Quincy Morgan, who caught seven of Beasley's passes Saturday for 199 yards, agreed and said he respects the Cat QB for his poise this entire season.

"He took a lot of criticism, but he never let it get him down. That's what I like about him," he said. "He shows up every week and at practice every day and he's the same old guy. He stepped his game up really big today, and we acknowledged that in the locker room."

Although the victory was important for the entire team, Snyder said the win was especially important for Beasley personally.

"I was so happy to for him. It meant so much to him. And I consider that to be redemption," he said. "I think he came back and he played well enough to make some good things happen and give us a chance to win."

In fact, considering the adversity his quarterback had to overcome, Snyder said he's as proud of Beasley as nearly any other player he has ever coached.

"I was proud of him for just what he has endured over a period of time," he said. "And we talked about it in the locker room, and our players applauded him and hugged him, and he was in tears. It meant so much to him, because he accepted the responsibility, which he shouldn't have."

"He had no right to accept responsibility for that loss that we had a year ago up at Nebraska — but he did, and he took it very



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State tight end Shad Meier gets tackled by Nebraska linebacker Scott Shanley on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Meier gained 9 yards on the pass from quarterback Jonathan Beasley.

personally. And of course, all the criticism was heaped on him."

Despite

playing with his painful shoulder injury in Lincoln last season, Beasley

said he needed to pick up his game Saturday against the Huskers.

"I don't like to use excuses," he said. "Regardless, I need to go out there and play the best I can if I'm injured or not. And I didn't do that last year."

"I knew had to play better for us to have a chance to win. Last year I threw 3-for-19, and you're not going to win any games doing that."

Although Beasley only

completed 12-of-36 passes Saturday, offensive coordinator Ron

Hudson said he was pleased to see how Beasley handled himself on the field in light of his struggles against NU a year ago.

"That's something a player has

to deal with within himself. He just knew what happened last year, and we spent a lot of time together this week preparing him for this game," Hudson said Saturday. "He missed some throws, but he made the throws when he had to."

"Maybe his stats aren't that impressive, but the fact that he got it done when he had to — that's the sign of a true winner."

"He had no right to accept responsibility for that loss that we had a year ago up at Nebraska — but he did, and he took it very personally."

— head coach Bill Snyder on quarterback Jonathan Beasley

DEFENSE

■ continued from page 7

opportunity to get started, he can create some real problems for you, and I think, by and large, most of the night we just didn't let him get it started."

Indeed, nearly every time Crouch ran the option, he had a K-State defensive end or linebacker meeting him. In one instance, defensive end Chris Johnson blew through the offensive line and dropped Crouch for a 5-yard loss before the QB even had a chance to look at his pitch man.

The K-State coaches simply put the players in positions to stop the option, Leber said.

"They put us in situations that were perfect for us," he said. "It gives us the ability to make plays, and that's what a lot of guys did."

The schemes were so good, in fact, that K-State's players were sometimes in better position to receive Crouch's pitch than his I-backs. Leber, for instance, once got behind Alexander and nearly picked off the pitch.

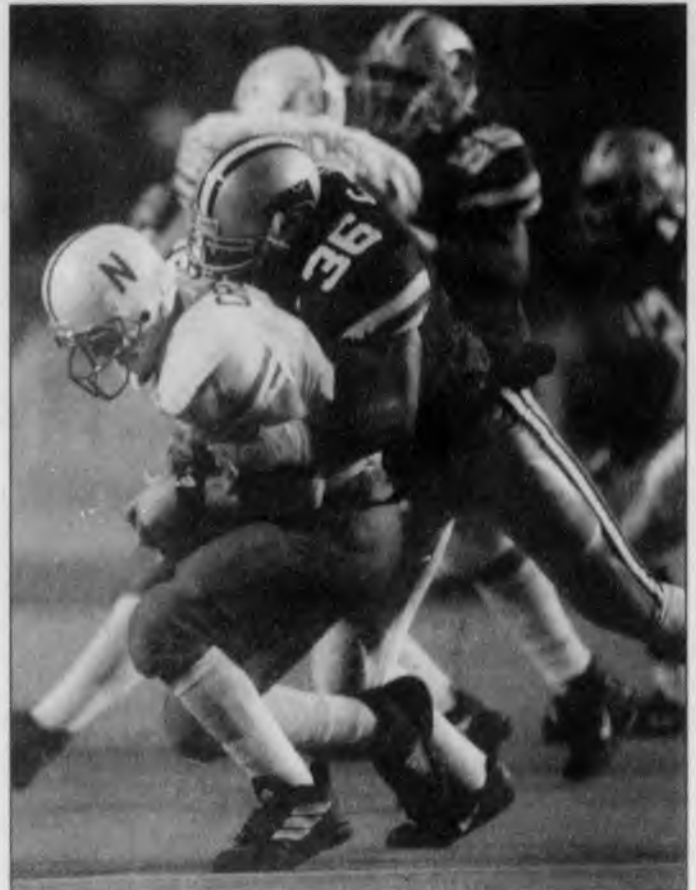
"I was supposed to be in that position," Leber said. "Actually, if I didn't make that play, I would have been in the doghouse because I was supposed to key him the whole time. I was just lucky I even got a finger on it."

For three quarters, Nebraska was shut down by the K-State defense. In the final period, though, Nebraska's offense woke from its slumber, more than doubling its total offensive output. On the Huskers' biggest plays, Alexander rumbled for touchdown runs of 19 and 45 yards.

The K-State defense was, unlike earlier in the game, out of position, Leber said.

"They came at us with a little more downhill stuff. They kind of went away from the option, and that's what we were keying pretty much the whole time," he said. "After a couple of series, we adjusted and got people where they needed to be."

However, until the Cats adjusted, Alexander continued to roll up yards



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State defensive end Chris Johnson tackles Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch for a 5-yard loss during the second half of the game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Johnson had two tackles in the 29-28 win.

with 5- and 7-yard gains on a tired-looking K-State defense.

If the Cats were tired, though, they shouldn't have been, Snyder said.

"What I explained to them was you didn't play any more snaps than you normally do," he said. "We probably played 70 snaps. We play 70 snaps every ball game."

Actually, the Cats only played 58 snaps on defense, so according to Snyder, they had no excuse to appear worn out in the fourth quarter.

"It's a mental thing. If you want to be tired, you can be tired — that's easy," Snyder said.

"It's that thing that says, 'Oh shoot, here we're back on the field again. Come on offense, get this thing going,'

rather than saying, 'Hey, you put me on the field, I'll stop them, wherever we have to do it. And if I have to grab the ball and run it in for a touchdown, I'll do that, too.'"

K-State did eventually get that attitude, holding Nebraska scoreless and giving up only 25 yards on its final two possessions.

Defensive lineman Mario Fatafeh especially acted out Snyder's message.

"This was the last game I was going to play at K-State, and if it was going to kill me, or I was going to have to kill somebody, somebody was going to go down," he said. "I emptied my gas tank — save nothing for tomorrow — that's how I went out."

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IN REVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMACEK
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2000

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Penitential
4 Origo
8 Rivers
9 Creation
12 Thistle
13 Lubricant
15 River to the
16 Onnoco
18 Have bills
19 Love
20 Theme from "A
21 Star is Born"
23 River to the
24 Down, into the
25 Backland
26 Minchally
27 Nudges
28 Jog
29 Washed
30 X (rating)
31 Newmark
32 Neeman
33 Spunkies
34 Value
35 Serb
36 City
37 None
38 Silents
39 Star
40 Bore
41 Foundation
42 Down Under
43 Bird

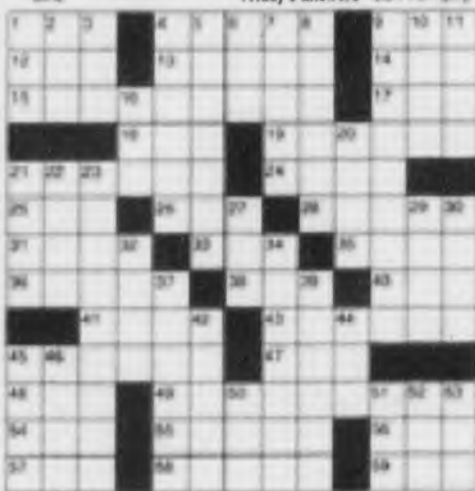
DOWN

11 See 17
12 Across
13 "On team, go!"
14 City in Poland
15 Trusty
16 Western state
17 Booth
18 Tarkington novel
19 Penpoint
20 My friend
21 "Mad Lib"
22 request
23 tend
24 tests
25 Last
26 island
27 greetings
28 verify
29 in writing
30 Indigent
31 Uncultured
32 South
33 Pacific
34 setting
35 The
36 yoke's on them
37 tell tales
38 Spike of corn
39 Swelled
40 head
41 Promptly

Solution time: 21 mins.

Friday's answers

1. SHE
2. DIA
3. PUE
4. LIA
5. ORT
6. ATO
7. LIB
8. AIS
9. FUCH
10. IS
11. NEE
12. FUCH
13. IS
14. GASP
15. SIKI
16. JAIL
17. EKE
18. SPART
19. ITTY
20. ADONIS
21. ONI
22. POINTY
23. EWE
24. SHOP
25. PLANK
26. UIMA
27. RIA
28. APRIL
29. EWE
30. THE
31. MEADE
32. S.A.P.
33. SIATD



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11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

CQA BMU LU RIGCQAY

BYUAT ESC CQA

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Badfinger — "Head First"
Chante Moore — "Exposed"
Keith Sweat — "Didn't See Me Coming"

TYPICAL SANDLER

Comedian's 'Little Nicky' offers few laughs, special celebrity appearances

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

In "Little Nicky," Adam Sandler proves yet again he can play the lovable idiot ... this time in another plane of existence — Hell.

Sandler stars as Nicky, the clumsy spawn of Satan (Harvey Keitel), who goes to Earth to search for his sinister brothers (Rhys Ifans and Tom Lister Jr.). The two bullies plan to take over Earth and dethrone their father.

On his voyage to Earth, Nicky finds not only a companion in a talking dog, but also the joy of Popeye's chicken, an ambiguously gay roommate (Allen Covert) and a nerdy woman, Valerie (Patricia Arquette), who becomes his love interest.

Special appearances are abound in this film. Celebrities such as Ozzy Osbourne, Jon Lovitz, Henry Winkler, Rodney Dangerfield, Quentin Tarantino and Reese Witherspoon (as Nicky's

mother, a valley girl-like angel) grace the screen. In fact, there are so many celebrity appearances and special effects, it's as if director Steven Brill is trying to take the focus off the fact that this is yet another typical Sandler movie.

However, true fans of Sandler's work won't be disappointed. Those of us who just find him annoying, though, won't expect anything out of this movie.

It's just another of Sandler's lovable idiot characters in a movie that tries to save itself with celebrities and special effects. To some, it might be a step in the right direction.

However, the same type of character gets old after a while. Sandler is just another "Saturday Night Live" alumnus whose career cannot advance past making goofball comedies with recurring character types.

This isn't to say there aren't scenes in the movie that didn't give me a chuckle. Look for Hitler in a

movie review

"Little Nicky"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinemas
at 4:35, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

Starring: Adam Sandler, Ozzy Osbourne, Jon Lovitz, Henry Winkler, Rodney Dangerfield, Quentin Tarantino and Reese Witherspoon.

French maid outfit being sodomized by a pineapple in Hell, as well as Henry Winkler being attacked by a swarm of killer bees.

Besides the occasional laugh, "Little Nicky" doesn't deliver much else. The special effects and guest stars are just trying to disguise the painfully obvious — Sandler won't be breaking out of his cycle of bad movies anytime soon.



COURTESY PHOTO

Inspiring film challenges naval prejudice

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

commitment.

"Men of Honor," based on a true story, stars Cuba Gooding Jr. as Carl Brashear, the first black naval officer to

It is a tale of endurance, strength and

attain the rank of master diver chief.

The movie spans Brashear's career in the U.S. Navy and the hardships he endures while trying to make a name for himself.

Brashear enters the Navy under the command of Billy Sunday (Robert DeNiro), a tough-as-nails commander who, at first, wants nothing more than to see Brashear fail. Brashear is subjected to acts of racism on the part of his fellow officers, as well as the powers-that-be. Yet his dream of being a diver, and the best one, is what keeps him going.

Years later, just when we think Brashear has settled into his life as a naval officer and will be successful, his life takes a drastic turn, and his commitment to everything he holds dear is tested.

Director George Tillman Jr.'s choice of actors for this movie couldn't have been better. DeNiro has played this tough-guy type of role his entire career, and he plays off Gooding well. To see two such actors with different backgrounds (one the Hollywood veteran, the other still fairly new to the silver screen) in such clashing roles is a real treat.

The supporting cast includes Charlize Theron ("The Legend of Bagger Vance") as Gwen and Aunjanue Ellis ("In Too Deep") as Jo, the wives of Sunday and Brashear.

Theron's character is a tragic but

strong woman who has competed against the Navy for her husband's affections for years. Ellis' character, meanwhile, is a woman who is in danger of having the same thing happen to her. Gwen is the woman who Jo doesn't want to become. However, both are strong women who stay by their husbands when anyone else probably would've left them long ago.

movie review

"Men of Honor"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.

Starring: Cuba Gooding Jr., Robert DeNiro and Charlize Theron.

highest levels of government. But Brashear's tale shows us that one person truly can make a difference, contrary to what we might think.

There is hope, though. Cmdr. Sunday goes through an intense transformation as Brashear forces him to confront his racial prejudice by being the best. DeNiro's character shows us that people truly do change. Similarly, Brashear learns to battle a physical disability that could mean an end of his career.

It also shows us that even physical constraints can't deter someone who is intent on making his or her dreams come true.

Like many semi-biographical movies, "Men of Honor" sends an inspirational message to anyone who has experienced adversity when trying to achieve goals.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Special teams play area of concern

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State beat Nebraska, but it didn't win the special teams battle.

In fact, the Cats' special teams play was just ridiculous, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"There's some things that happened with special teams that were detrimental to us. Certainly to give up a touchdown on the first punt of the ball game was ridiculous," he said, "and to punt the ball at 15 yards a crack was ridiculous."

Actually, the Cats averaged 28.7 yards per punt, but the fact of the matter doesn't change. K-State handed Nebraska an easy seven

points and dug themselves an early hole, Snyder said.

"That's kind of an adverse set of circumstances to start right off the bat," he said. "Your offense is three and out, and you punt the ball, and all of a sudden you're seven points down, and your defense hasn't been on the field yet. That's not a lot of fun."

Even though K-State managed not to get any more punts blocked, the team was almost put into a similar situation in the second quarter.

The Cat offense was backed up third-and-24 on Nebraska's two-yard line. Quarterback Jonathan Beasley ended up getting the team out of the situation with a 35-yard completion to receiver Quincy Morgan, but had that pass gone uncaught, the result would have been very bad.

The Cats' poor punting might have forced them to do the unthinkable, Snyder said.

"If we're punting out of our own end zone, we're in serious trouble. We were in serious trouble punting any place tonight, and certainly out of our

end zone," he said Saturday. "I would have taken the safety."

Of course, the Cats' punt team didn't suddenly decide not to play well. Nebraska forced many of K-State's mistakes, special teams guru Brice Libel said.

"I think they put a lot of pressure on him, so you've just got to get it off sometimes," Libel said in defense of punter Travis Brown. "The thing I think people overlook is that Nebraska has really good special teams units, so we were going up against a good team, and we didn't

always come out on top."

The special teams woes didn't end with the punting team, either. In the third quarter, Aaron Lockett returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back on a holding call.

If that had been just the first time a big return was nullified by a penalty, it wouldn't have been so bad. But K-State has seen their returns negated time and time again, Snyder said.

"Aaron Lockett, between he and David Allen, I think they've returned a hundred punts for touchdowns, and they had them all called back," he said. "That's nonsense."

Not all aspects of the special teams were horrible, though. Place-kicker Jaime Rheem was a perfect 3-for-3 on field goals, Libel said.

"Jaime did a hell of a job today, as far as kicking it off and field goals," he said.

In addition to Rheem, the entire field goal team, and especially holder Mike Ronsick, played very well despite battling adverse weather.

"I take my hat off to our snapper and our holder because Ronsick did a great job getting the balls down," Rheem said. "There were a couple of them I just soccer-kicked from one step away just because of the conditions. He did a hell of a job getting the ball down."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Aaron Lockett gets a hug from Thomas Barnett after K-State's 29-28 victory over Nebraska on Saturday night at KSU Stadium. With 3:27 to play in the third quarter and the Cats' leading 23-14, Lockett's 79-yard punt return for touchdown was called back due to a holding penalty, one of several K-State special teams mistakes against the Cornhuskers.

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ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

handcounting of ballots — in effect throughout the country since the nation's founding, yet here alleged to be unconstitutional and indeed to be vulnerable to a form of judicial intervention extraordinary in our federalism," the Gore reply says.

The marshaling of legal forces sets the stage for one of the most dramatic periods in American political history. A climax could come at the end of this week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate would be forced to concede or push deeper into uncharted waters.

"By next Friday," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., "the pressure on someone is going to be enormous to accept whatever results Florida has reached."

Their public financing drying up, both camps are raising money to pay rafts of lawyers and political operatives sent to every corner of Florida to examine county voting records and wage a campaign-style, poll-tested public relations battle.

The Bush team dispatched an "urgent message" by e-mail Sunday asking supporters for up to \$5,000 to help finance the recount campaign. Democrats are hoping to raise \$3 million, with top Gore aides moving from his headquarters in Tennessee to Democratic offices in Washington.

Among the weekend developments:

— Palm Beach County, Fla., election officials added three dozen additional votes to Gore early Sunday in a mechanical recount. Leaders of the Democratic stronghold then decided to manually check each of the 425,000 votes cast. One top county official said he will try to block the move.

Officials said their manual recount of precincts representing 1 percent of the vote turned up 19 votes for Gore beyond a machine count. Carol Roberts, a county commissioner and a member of the Palm Beach County canvassing commission, argued that a manual recount of 100 percent of the precincts could potentially change as many as 1,900 additional votes — far more than the existing statewide margin between the two candidates.

— In Deland, Fla., Volusia County

officials began a marathon manual recount of all 184,018 ballots, despite Bush's pending request to stop it. With Democratic-laden Daytona Beach included, Gore's team hoped to pick up more votes.

— Polk County, Fla., officials, rescanning ballots by machine for a third day, found an additional 104 votes for Bush and seven for Gore. Home to Lakeland, the county went for Bush.

— Democrats added Osceola County to their list of hand recount requests. The Osceola canvassing board meets Monday to weigh it. Gore had a small lead over Bush in the 54,000-plus votes cast in the county just south of Orlando. Hispanic voters alleged they were required to produce two forms of identification when only one was required.

— Florida secretary of state Katherine Harris, a Republican who has campaigned for Bush, scheduled a meeting Monday with Christopher and Gore campaign chairman William Daley as Democrats expressed concern that she might refuse to certify ballots uncovered in the manual count.

— Bush had a 17-vote lead in New Mexico, where state police have begun impounding ballots from Tuesday's election. Republican lawyers asked the courts to order protection for early voting and absentee ballots cast statewide.

A Gore-requested manual recount in Broward County, Fla., another Democratic bastion with Fort Lauderdale as its hub, was to begin Monday. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Miami-Dade County, site of what Gore hopes will be a fourth manual recount.

Bush and Gore were in seclusion with top aides Sunday — Bush at his Texas ranch, Gore at his Washington, D.C., residence. Bush has made several public appearances since Tuesday, casting himself as a man preparing for the transition to power. Gore has laid low, wary that voters might interpret his legal challenge as a grab for power.

If Bush fails to win an injunction against the manual counts, a prospect that even GOP officials say is likely, his next step would be fateful. Senior strategists say Bush is likely to seek recounts in some GOP-dominated Florida counties if the Gore-backed recounts and overseas balloting put him in danger of losing the lead.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Derrick Yates celebrates after the K-State defense stopped Nebraska on fourth and 5 with 51 seconds remaining in the game. The Wildcat defense held the Cornhuskers to 39 passing yards, allowing only two completions on 13 attempts.

GOAL POST

■ continued from page 1

Ballard's Sporting Goods, witnessed the crowd as it came through Aggieville with the post about an hour and a half after the game's end. He said the fans were chanting and cheering, but they were nothing like they were two years ago.

"There was probably a couple hundred people, but not as many as last time," Hutchens said. "People were pretty hostile last time, but there didn't seem to be any problems and things ran smoothly."

Hutchens was busy selling

T-shirts when the post passed by, just like he was in 1998. Instead of the "Big Red is Dead" shirts Ballard's printed two years ago, Hutchens said he sold close to 300 shirts with "Oops ... We Did It Again" printed on the front.

The goal post came down in just more than an hour from the game's end, and David Woodruff, who was on the post for a few minutes, said it seemed like it took an eternity to bring it down.

"Everyone was going nuts down there," Woodruff, senior in elementary education, said. "It was like a big mosh pit, and there were all sorts of things flying through the air."

He said there were people

pushing and shoving, but he didn't think anyone was seriously hurt.

"Everyone came together and was there for one reason. We were all there to celebrate the victory over Nebraska," he said.

Mike Arria, assistant general manager at Chance, said he wasn't sure if the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would come and take the upright back.

"When this happened a couple years ago, they came a week later and took it," Arria said. "We wanted to mount it up there, but Coach Snyder wanted it back so every member of the team could have a piece."

"They might just say we can keep it, though. It wasn't as big of

a game this time."

Arria said that because the post was supposedly unbreakable, the athletic department might need the upright back.

Andy Bartlett, assistant sports information director, said he believes the post is the same type of guaranteed, undestructable post that came down in 1998. He said he thinks the cast-iron post will be replaced by the company in Chicago.

"No one has started to discuss anything about it yet. The decision to take it back or not will come early this week," Bartlett said. "It's not as much of an issue this time, especially since we don't have any more home games."

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Nov. 14, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 60



**Local
band
works to
improve
sound**

■ page 7

Pam Hanks, a facilities custodian at K-State, mops up water in the basement of Denison Hall to get the classroom ready for class Monday afternoon. All rooms were expected to be available for use and have the heat restored by 5 p.m. Monday.

EVAN SEMON/
Collegian



WASHED AWAY

Broken heating pipe in Denison Hall leads to canceled classes, clean-up effort

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Flooding from a broken heating pipe caused classes in Denison Hall to be canceled and heating to be shut off in both Denison and Holton halls Monday afternoon.

"When you get an old campus with old lines, you are bound to get breaks sometime," John Woods, director of facilities services, said.

Other campus buildings have had breaks and are older than Denison, but this pipe break might be indicative of greater problems in the building.

For some years, university officials have planned to tear down Denison when it had another place to locate the Department of English, Helen Cooper, assistant director of planning, said.

"We will maintain it so that it is functional, but we will make no other alterations," she said.

Cooper said the building's heating and cooling system was not up to current standards. It is not handicap-accessible, and the classrooms are not as functional as they could be.

One option for the English department would be to move into the building occupied by Lafene Health Center and move Lafene to Sunset Avenue, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

Student responses to the plan have been mixed. Some said more parking would add convenience, while others said moving the health center from its central location on campus would make it less convenient for students.

Cooper said there were no plans to replace Denison with another building if it were torn down. That area

probably would become green space, she said.

Christopher Cokinos, assistant professor of English, said a move could come none too soon.

Two classes that he teaches were canceled because of the flood.

Class was just getting started in Denison 120 at about 11:30 a.m. when water began to seep from under the wooden platforms into the room.

The class was evacuated and was going to be relocated, but the water quickly invaded almost every room on that floor with at least an inch of water.

Custodians from crews across campus were brought in with yellow mop buckets and blue and silver wet vacuum cleaners to clean up the mess.

Woods said little damage was done to the Denison offices and classrooms, but the break cost the university several thousand dollars in labor as about 15 custodians were called on to help in the cleanup.

All rooms were expected to be available for use and the heat restored by 5 p.m. Monday.

Cokinos said the flood was the worst maintenance problem he had seen in the past few years.

"Facilities is being responsive," he said, "but the patient is terminally ill. It should be allowed to die."

Cokinos said the maintenance problems were frustrating.

The carpet in Denison 120 had recently been removed because at some earlier point it had been wet and had begun to mold.

The department had to throw out dictionaries, about 200 bound master's theses and other books because of mold problems earlier this year.



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Hulan Jack was one of many facilities custodians from crews across campus who brought yellow mop buckets and wet vacuum cleaners to clean up after flooding from a broken heating pipe canceled classes in Denison Hall on Monday.

KPL merger not likely to up rates

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

KPL Gas Service and Kansas Gas and Electric have made a merger agreement with the Public Service Co. of New Mexico.

"There will be a new company, which is yet to be named," said Kim Gronniger, senior director of corporate communications for Western Resources.

It will be 12 to 15 months before the merger is completed.

"Companies such as these need to become bigger to be more competitive, so it's a move in a positive direction," Gronniger said.

Gronniger said when the merger has been completed more than 1 million retail electric customers and 400,000 retail gas customers in both Kansas and New Mexico will be served.

"When companies expand and become bigger, more customers are able to receive their services, which is a good thing," she said.

See MERGER on PAGE 10

City stiffens laws to quiet loud citizens

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

The city is taking more aggressive steps to silence noisy Manhattan residents.

After a third noise violation within one year, the city can declare a residence a disorderly house. This not only allows the city to punish the residents of the house, but the owners, as well.

The tenants or landlords could face a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Michael Kearns, city prosecutor, said he has only used the ordinance once since he took office in December but might be handling another case soon.

"Once we found the owner of the house, the bottom line was that the tenants were evicted," he said.

The majority of noise complaints are resolved much more amicably, said Larry George, community relations officer with the Riley County Police Department.

Only about one in 10 noise

See NOISE on PAGE 10

Summer class funding focus of task force

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's funding of summer school will be evaluated at today's Faculty Senate meeting.

A task force committee formed last year to study summer school trends and funding problems will present its findings and recommendations to senators, Tom Herald, chairman of academic affairs, said.

"The task force studied types of courses, who took them, enrollment and teachers who had to come back," he said. "Senate will now vote to extend its current policy that was implemented last summer to 2003."

Summer school is funded differently than the fall and spring semesters, which leads to several problems, Jim Legg, chairman of faculty affairs, said. The Kansas Legislature allocates money to universities in regular semesters, but not in the summer.

"The biggest problem that somehow needs to be resolved is summer school is totally self-funded," he said. "Anything done in summer school must be paid for by tuition made in summer school."

See FUNDING on PAGE 10

Bush, Gore continue to battle in Florida for presidency

MONDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

■ New Polk County figures showed a 100-vote gain for Bush from recount totals originally announced by the county this weekend.

■ Volusia County, a Democratic-leaning jurisdiction, awarded Bush a net gain of 33 votes after a full day of recounts. The Deland, Fla., officials also sued in state court to extend the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline. Gore and Bush quickly joined the case, as did Palm Beach County.

■ Officials in Democratic-leaning Broward County, with Fort Lauderdale as its hub, found four additional votes for Gore after hand counting 3,892 ballots.

■ Officials in Palm Beach County, a Democratic bastion, announced workers will begin hand counting 425,000 ballots today and expect to finish Sunday.

■ A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in Miami-Dade County, site of what Gore hopes will be his fourth manual recount. In Osceola County, Democrats withdrew their request for a manual recount.

■ Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan said he was asking officials in the four Democratic-leaning counties to stop the recounts until his allies can get in place to monitor the action. Some Democratic voters in Palm Beach County have complained that they might have voted for Buchanan by mistake because of a confusing ballot.

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday as a transfixing nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary. George W. Bush fought on two fronts to halt recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida, while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from a few votes cast in error.

Amid a whirlwind of political and legal intrigue, Bush's lawyers failed to win a court order barring manual recounts in Florida — a state whose 25 electoral votes will almost certainly determine the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the Bush injunction request, and his team was deciding whether to appeal.

Separately, the state's top elections official — a Republican who campaigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. today.

"The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," Secretary of State Katherine

"The process, to sum it up, is selective, standardless, subjective, unreliable and inherently biased."

— GOP lawyer Theodore Olson

Harris said.

Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making his first significant legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris.

A statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to 388, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts in four largely Democratic counties. One of those recounts is under way, a second begins today and a third county will consider the request at a hearing today.

In a blow to Gore, officials from the fourth county — Broward, in southeast Florida — sampled three precincts

Monday and found only four additional votes for the vice president. They rejected Gore's request to count the rest of the county's 500,000-plus ballots.

"The process, to sum it up, is selective, standardless, subjective, unreliable and inherently biased," GOP lawyer Theodore Olson told the judge.

Olson said the recount-by-hand introduced elements of chance and partisan bias to what ought to be a simple and uniform process of checking Florida's extraordinarily close election result.

Democratic lawyers disputed GOP claims that the hand counts could go on for weeks, saying they almost certainly will be complete by Friday. Overseas absentee ballots are due the same day, setting the stage for a potential climax to the political drama.

A breathtaking day of activity began with a meeting between Harris and two top Gore advisers — former Secretary of State Warren Christopher and campaign

See PRESIDENT on PAGE 10

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Birthday drinking binge kills Michigan student

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A University of Michigan engineering student died Monday after celebrating his 21st birthday with 20 shots of scotch in 10 minutes, police said.

Byung Soo Kim was blue and unconscious when he was found early Saturday. He died at a hospital, where he had been admitted with a blood-alcohol level of 0.39 percent, nearly four times the legal limit for driving, police said.

Eleven friends had gathered in an apartment building Friday night to celebrate his birthday. Police said Kim was trying to down a shot for every year of his life but passed out after the 20th drink.

Friends told investigators they put him in the back bedroom and when they checked on him an hour later, they discovered he was not breathing.

"If he was 20, there would be a lot more to investigate," Sgt. Michael Logghe said. "Since he's 21 and allegedly made the purchase legally himself, there's no crime in what occurred."

— The Associated Press

Injured teen-ager sues police following accident

BRADENTON, Fla. — A teen-age driver seriously injured in an accident is suing the city because a police officer failed to arrest him for drunken driving minutes before the crash.

Richard L. Garcia filed suit last week, alleging that officers who found him at a 1999 disturbance told him to drive home. He crashed his car minutes later, rupturing his aorta.

"He's got a plastic aorta now. For a (teen-ager), that's pretty wicked," attorney Wade Thompson said.

Garcia and his mother, Betty

Hernandez, are seeking damages exceeding \$15,000. They say Garcia's medical bills are nearing \$100,000.

Police went to a home at 1:20 a.m. Feb. 9, 1999, after a man found Garcia climbing into his stepdaughter's window. She apparently had invited him in, police said.

Thompson said Garcia, then 16, obviously was drunk — he stumbled, his car was parked cockeyed and numerous open beer cans were visible in the vehicle. But the officers let him drive away, he said.

Bradenton officer Robert Semler made no mention in his report that Garcia was drunk.

A few minutes after Garcia drove from the girl's home, he missed a curve and slammed into a tree.

Garcia's blood-alcohol level was found to be double the legal limit for adults and almost 10 times the limit for minors. He later pleaded guilty to drunken driving and received one year probation and a fine.

— The Associated Press

Skiing safety examined in wake of Vail accident

EAGLE, Colo. — A man whose deadly collision with another skier prompted a safety crack-down by Colorado resorts went on trial for manslaughter Monday, with prosecutors saying he ignored poor snow conditions as he sped down the mountain.

Nathan Hall collided with Allan Cobb after finishing his shift as a lift operator in April 1997. Cobb died a few minutes later.

Since it was the last day of the season, Hall should have known the snow was heavy and wet, prosecutor John Clune said during opening statements.

Defense attorney Brett Heckman asked the jury to recall popular opinion in the days before Michael Kennedy and Sonny Bono were killed in ski accidents.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- College of Education's **Cats for Cans Food Drive** will take place today through Friday. Contributions can be made in Blumont 16, 261 and the lobby.
- Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Multicultural Student Office in the Union.
- BAPP club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.
- Society of Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 204.
- Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 116.
- wild-ATE**, the K-State affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Blumont 217.
- Career and Employment Services** will conduct a "Show Me the Money" workshop at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- Spirit & Truth Ministries** will meet for Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Saturday, Nov. 11

- At 8:15 p.m., Brent A. Craft, 6240 Partridge Lane, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 9:30 p.m., Jennifer A. Brown, 2419 Charolais Lane, was arrested for DUI.
- At 9:58 p.m., Travis M. Winter, 1015 Blumont Ave., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for theft.
- At 10:35 p.m., Jason L. Zartman, Goodland, Kan., was arrested for transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.

Heckman has called the collision an accident and said skiing is a sport that carries an inherent danger.

Hall is charged with reckless manslaughter, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana. If convicted, he faces up to six years in prison.

Two courts dismissed the charges, ruling a reasonable person would not have expected skiing too fast to cause another person's death. But the Colorado Supreme Court overturned those decisions, setting the stage for Hall's trial.

— The Associated Press

- At 10:36 p.m., Jesse A. Stultz, 805 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:41 p.m., Brandon J. Mull, Maize, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:43 a.m., Daniel Scott, Haymaker 907, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and open container.
- At 11:43 a.m., Shannah J. Waldron, 2401 Woodway, Apt. C, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:43 a.m., Chastity A. Murphy, Salina, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 11:46 a.m., Jennifer L. Rouse, 2116 Sloan, was issued a notice to appear for driving in a suspended license.
- At 11:54 p.m., Lacy J. Wren, 81 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Nov. 12

- At 12:11 a.m., Michael P. Gibbons, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property, intimidation of a witness and DUI.
- At 12:15 a.m., Dustin R. Klostermeier, Beatrice, Neb., was arrested for battery of a law officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:30 a.m., Patrick H. Dors, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI.
- At 12:30 a.m., Roberta L. Engler, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:04 a.m., Martin B. Tinker, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container.
- At 1:05 a.m., Craig Amrein, Dodge City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:37 a.m., Jason R. Johnson, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for possession of an open container. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:46 a.m., John J. Romano, Jr., Sioux City, Iowa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:52 a.m., Kevin Gaczewski, 3225 Canterbury, was arrested for DUI.
- At 3:23 a.m., Kristina J. House, Platt, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:45 p.m., Bobby J. Wilson, 741 Zeandale Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 8:15 p.m., Dawn M. Sheppard, 3643 Osborne St., Apt. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and transporting an open container.

K-State Police
Saturday, Nov. 11

- At 8:19 p.m., David R. Hardey, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Please note: This shipment of flu shots will be given to **STUDENTS ONLY** with chronic health diseases such as Asthma, Diabetes, Kidney, or Heart disease; also those over 65, immunosuppressed, on long term aspirin therapy, or pregnant (2nd or 3rd trimesters). Clients will be screened for high-risk criteria prior to administration of vaccine.

Wendel L. Hoffman Estate Sale
Nov. 27, 2000

Approx. 450 acres at auction. Within Manhattan School District (4 tracts). Rural water line across (two of five tracts). 10,000 ± Highway (K177 So.) Frontage (8 miles So. of I-70) mile marker 89. Short drive to Manhattan. Five tracts being sold (35± acres to 150± acres tracts). 10-12 ponds, hunting and fishing. Native pasture on two tracts. 158.1 acres income producing for ten years. Two-three wells (water). One 20-acre parcel in tract three separately surveyed. Two previously established home sites. 35.3 acres on branch of mill creek-mature walnut trees, camping area, excellent well, water rights.

For information contact:

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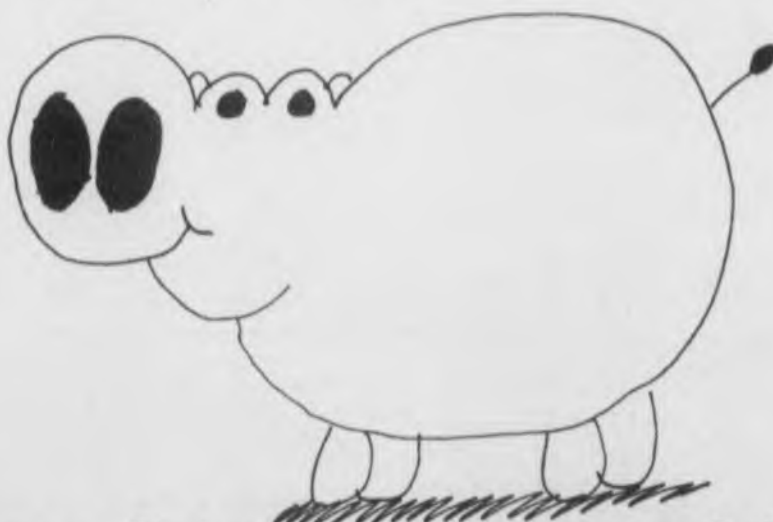
Flint Hills Fall Classic 2000
5K Walk/5K/10K Road Race

**Saturday, November 18, 2000
Ahearn Field House
10:00 a.m.**

- Register on-line at active.com or call the L.I.F.E. Program at 532-0705.
- FREE T-Shirt with registration fee.
- Contestants eligible for door prizes.
- Registration deadline is November 18.
- Registration fee is \$15 if received by November 16. Late registration is \$17 after November 16.

Proceeds fund Kinesiology Scholarship fund.

Happy Birthday, Mama Hippo!



Joey, Crisco, & the rest of the
Hippo Gang.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

PILING IT ON

Joshua Murphy, 12, spent Monday afternoon picking up leaves in his yard. "My parents kind of help me out around the yard," Murphy said, "and it keeps me busy."

Stamp prices rise 1 cent

■ Attempting to counter rising costs, Postal Rate Commission raises prices.

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The cost of mailing a letter will be going up a penny, probably in January.

The Independent Postal Rate Commission acted Monday on a request by the Postal Service for a rate increase to offset rising costs.

Under the commission's action, the price of a first-class stamp will rise to 34 cents. But the 22-cent cost of a second ounce of first-class mail will stay the same, as will the 20-cent postcard. The Postal Service had asked that the second-ounce rate be raised by two cents and the postcard by 1 cent.

The post office Board of Governors will decide when the higher rates will go into effect. Jan.

7 is said to be the likely date.

The Postal Rate Commission approved the increase after months of hearings and deliberations. The higher rate for a first-class stamp will bring in about \$1 billion a year.

The commission also raised the cost of mailing two pounds of Priority Mail from \$3.20 to \$3.95.

The last rate increase, which tacked a penny onto the cost of a first-class stamp, was Jan. 10, 1999.

Because it takes so long to print the billions of stamps needed when new rates take effect, the Postal Service already has interim stamps in the works.

In the past, those changeover stamps carried letter designations, A through H, but that practice has been discontinued.

The post office's proposed increases averaged about 6 percent over all classes of mail.

In addition to letters and postcards, the Postal Service

sought significant rate increases for such things as magazines and catalogs. The post office is required by law to base its rates on the cost of handling each type of mail; when rate cases go before the rate commission, hours are spent debating whether costs have been properly allocated.

Postmaster General William Henderson has noted that the 1-cent boost in first-class mail rates is below the rate of inflation.

The post office had a \$363 million profit in its 1999 fiscal year but was expecting to lose money in fiscal 2000, which ended Sept. 30. Final figures are scheduled to be announced in December.

Unlike its commercial competitors, when the Postal Service wants to raise prices it must seek permission from the rate commission and provide detailed supporting documents. The commission then has hearings and issues its decision; the process takes 10 months.

Tick risks continue to be prevalent outside of regular seasons

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

Summer is long-gone and winter is less than two months away, but the risk of getting a tick-borne disease lasts all year.

The regular tick season is from mid-March through October, and there is a fall tick season from October through November. People can still acquire ticks on warmer days in January and February.

Don Mock, professor of entomology, said extreme weather conditions can affect the tick population and some species of ticks can become active during a warm spell outside of the regular tick season.

"A really hot, dry summer can set the tick population back, and a cold, dry winter can be hard on the ticks," Mock said.

He said the dense vegetation protects the insects from the sunshine and that the vegetation in the eastern one-third of Kansas

supports a greater density of birds and rodents that the immature ticks feed off of and that the adult ticks feed off of medium to large animals.

Mock said in addition to collecting ticks from host animals for research, he drags a corduroy or flannel cloth through a grassy area or attaches the cloth to a stick and brushes it against a tree.

He said ticks will crawl to a host from several yards away and that they don't jump out of trees.

"Ticks can't jump," he said.

"Ticks stand on their two hind legs and reach up with their six other legs and grab onto whatever brushes by. If you're walking through the grass, they will snag on to your pant leg. They will crawl until they find skin."

He said three kinds of ticks can normally be found on people and pets in Kansas but not all over Kansas.

"The only tick that can be found from about Salina west is the American dog tick," he said.

"Ticks stand on their two hind legs and reach up with their six other legs and grab onto whatever brushes by. They will crawl until they find skin"

— Don Mock, professor of entomology

"You don't normally encounter the other 15 to 20 species that are present in Manhattan unless you're specifically looking for them on wild animals."

Mock said from Manhattan east, the lone star tick, which is abundant in the Manhattan area, can be found from Salina east. The black-legged tick, also known as the deer tick, can be found from Topeka east.

Connie Reding, keyboard

operator in diagnostic medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine, acquired five ticks in August. From those tick-bites, Reding contracted the tick-borne disease ehrlichiosis, which can be fatal if not treated. Reding said she probably would not have known about ehrlichiosis if she wasn't employed at the college.

"I had an advantage because I work in vet-med," Reding said. "I thought it was just for animals, and I got it."

She said she still had the tick and when she got flu-like symptoms, seven to 10 days after being bit, she took the tick to Roman Ganta, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology.

"It's so uncommon," she said. "I don't think other doctors would have recognized it."

She said she took the antibiotic Doxycycline for three weeks and that she still had a headache a week after she stopped taking the antibiotic.

Ganta said ehrlichiosis was first

found in dogs. The first reported human case of ehrlichiosis in the United States was in Arkansas in 1986, and all 50 states have reported cases now.

Ganta said the symptoms of ehrlichiosis normally appear seven to 10 days after being bit, and that it can be cured in two to three weeks if treated early. He said people 50 and older and those with weak immune systems are more likely to develop serious complications from the disease.

Ganta said ehrlichiosis awareness is growing and that he suspects there will be a lot more reported cases in the years to come.

He said of the reported cases of ehrlichiosis in the United States, 4 percent have died from the disease. Those who have died had delayed treatment, were older or had weakened immune systems.

"It is better to be treated," Ganta said.

"Just one person dying is significant."

Tick Safety

- Wear light-colored clothing.
- Tuck pants into socks.
- Apply tick repellents.
- Conduct a body search after being outside.
- If a tick is found, save it.

Tick Removal Tips

Do:
— Grasp the tick's mouthparts against the skin using pointed tweezers.
— Pull back steadily with gentle force

Don't:
— Pull back sharply, as this might tear the mouthparts from the body of the tick.
— Squeeze or crush the body of the tick because this might force fluids into the skin.
— Apply substances such as petroleum jelly, fingernail polish or remover, or a lighted match to the tick.

Source: K-State News Services

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF

Spring 2001
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Managing Editor
News Editor • Desk Editors
Reporters • Copy Editors
Designers • Photojournalists
Graphics Journalists • Graphic Artists
Online Journalists

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Spring 2001
Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Senior Account Representatives
Account Representatives

Editor in chief and advertising manager
applications due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.
All other applications
due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.
Return applications to Kedzie 103.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Full competition, benefits coming for Kansans

On October 26, Southwestern Bell Kansas took what we hope will be the final step toward garnering some giant benefits — like more choices and better value — for Kansas telephone customers. That's the day we filed our application with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to offer long-distance service here in Kansas.

Approval of our application will mean another, better long-distance choice for Kansas consumers — one with simple, no-gimmicks service plans, competitive rates and top-quality service.

In Texas, where its FCC application was approved last June, Southwestern Bell Texas is offering basic residential long-distance service for 9 cents a minute — one rate for all calls, anytime, in- or out-of-state — with no monthly fee.

With our entrance into the long-distance market here, Southwestern Bell Kansas will have similar, easy-to-understand plans — as well as one-stop shopping for all communications and entertainment services — available to customers like you.

The main regulatory requirement for approval is that our local telephone markets must be open to competitors. In Kansas, they are. In fact, we currently have competitors in 100 percent of our wire centers and 100 percent of the counties served by Southwestern Bell.

Add the Kansas Corporation Commission's recent endorsement of our application, and we're hopeful that Southwestern Bell Kansas will be entering our state's long-distance market by early next year.

For now, it's the FCC's call. But soon, we hope the calls are yours — through Southwestern Bell Kansas long-distance service.

Get informed. Get involved.
www.connectkansas.org

Cindy Zapletal

Cindy Zapletal
Director
External Affairs

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Denison Hall plans should be finalized for benefit of KSU

Denison Hall is falling apart and has been for a long time.

The flood that occurred Monday from a broken heating pipe caused classes to be canceled in the building. This is beyond ridiculous.

Students pay for a quality education. Quality means we deserve to be in a safe learning environment. Professors deserve to be instructing in rooms without health hazards.

For a considerable amount of time, university officials have been planning to tear down Denison. Incidents like this prove it is past time to do something about this problem.

Granted, accidents occasionally will happen that are beyond control. Yet this only is a sign of more negative things to come.

Some of those negative things already have occurred. Earlier this year, the Department of English had to throw out dictionaries, other books and about 200 bound master's theses.

The building's heating and cooling system was not up to current standards and it is not handicap-accessible. This is a problem that needs to be solved as soon as possible.

If Lafene Health Center is moved to Sunset Avenue, there is a possibility the English department will be moved into Lafene's space. If this does not happen, another plan of action needs to be researched.

Either Denison needs to be renovated or it needs to be torn down.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Now, realize I think probably more than half of the people down there pulling the goalpost down weren't students. So think of that before you start assigning blame.

A hearty bravo to everyone involved in the production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." We attended the Saturday matinee and had a marvelous time.

You know I won't vote for a raise in student fees for a student activity center, but I will vote for a cheaper goalpost next year.

K-State fans face the toughest goalpost strength of schedule in the nation.

Hey, K-State Marching Band, you played a march on Saturday. Best half time show in five years. Congratulations.

The GTAs only get \$9,000 a year, but they spend \$50,000 on a torn down goalpost. That's great.

Hey, purple, thanks for keeping the red colors out of the stadium.

I was just wondering, are they going to assess that 15-yard penalty against Oklahoma at the kickoff of the Big 12 Championship?

If we had problems with our goal posts, how difficult are the goal posts in Arrowhead if we beat the Sooners?

Yeah, I didn't get my secret decoder so I could read the crossword puzzle. Where can I pick one of those up?

EVERYTHING YOU NEED, NOTHING YOU DON'T

Alternatives offered for defunct student activities center

Enough of this student activity center thing. The word is out: students will not pay \$6.50 for something as menial as facilitated student involvement and communication. We get that sort of positive reinforcement by shelling out a cover for a kegget on Thurston Street.

The reason for a lack of enthusiasm toward the SAC project is not that students are cheap, short-sighted and easily swayed by scare tactics; we most certainly are, but that does not explain the disillusionment toward the privilege fee hike. The problem is that our student leaders are not offering enough alluring campus upgrades.

I have decided to propose some more feasible additions to our campus. While many of these ideas are in their infancy, they offer a glimpse at what truly could make K-State the best university in the nation.

First, Denison Hall has become quite an eyesore. The building lacks character and beauty and detracts a good deal from the university's charm. Thus, I propose we combine a \$20 privilege fee hike with alumni contributions and implode the unattractive hall. In the location would be placed The Sixth Year, a bar operating between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., catering to students looking to relieve stress before, after or during particularly difficult tests. Within one round of finals the facility would have paid for itself and all students would be able to more fully enjoy a Physical World lecture with a Jack and Coke in hand.

Second, we all have seen that fork outside of King Hall. While some would say it is a great work of art, I believe it is a utensil in dire need of accompaniment. Thus, for a mere \$1 per student, I suggest we remove the fork, replace it with the much more sensible spork and add a knife and saucer. I still fail to see any artistic value, but at least we would have a complete set of ridiculously large stone dinnerware.

Next, anyone entering Cardwell or Nichols halls would notice that both halls are sorely lacking in ... well ... many females of any sort. Thus, as a free upgrade to our campus, it is my desire that Bluemont and Justin halls join with the aforementioned buildings to institute a geeky-men-for-woman exchange. This plan would be of great help to both parties. The women would be supplied good amounts of tutoring with minimal Star Trek discussion, while we male engineering types would be afforded the opportunity to see and maybe even talk to females in a non text-based environment.

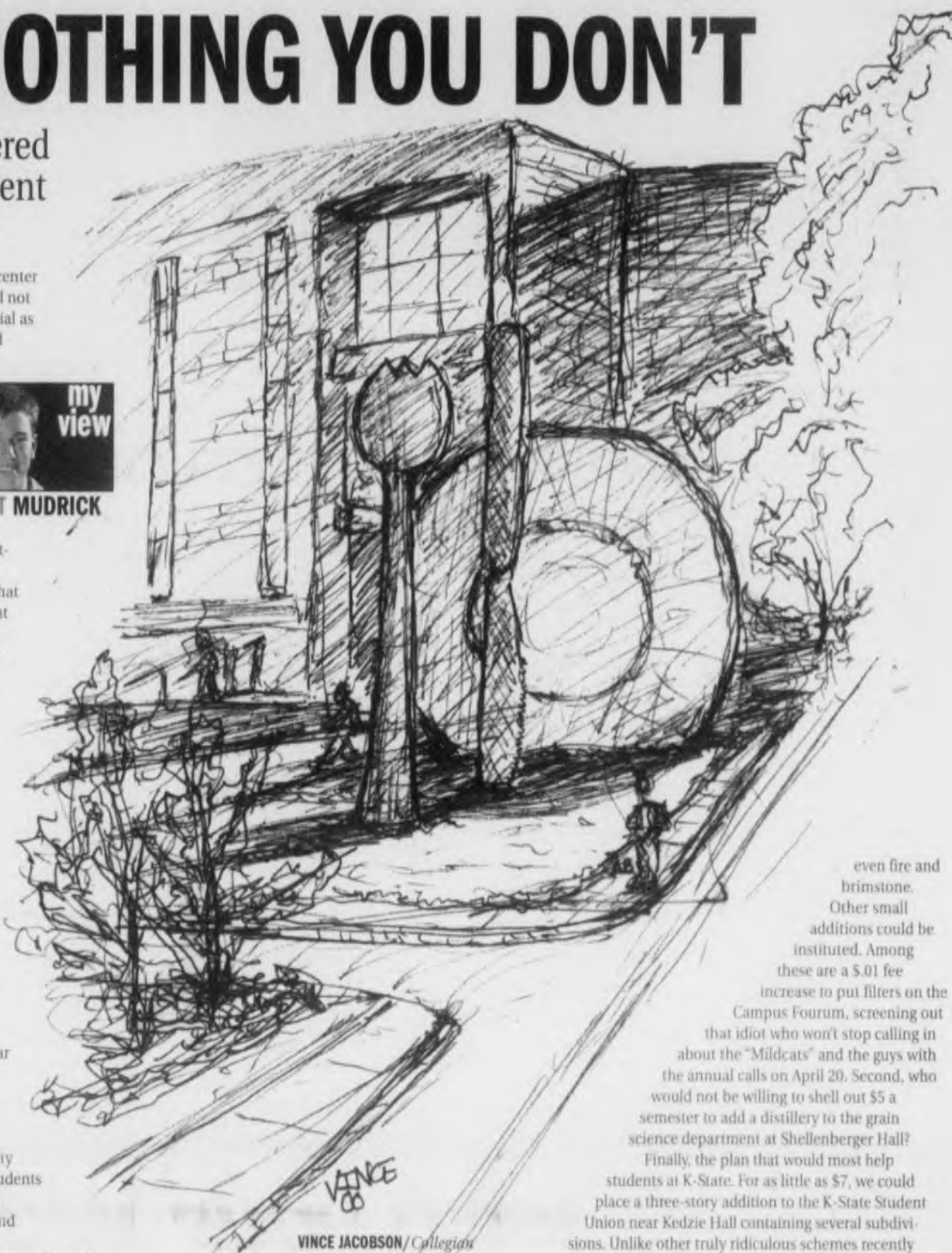
K-State offers lecture series that bring renowned

speakers from around the nation to our campus. However, we are missing an integral portion of America's best. Thus, I propose we institute a \$1 fee increase and start a Distinguished Burned-Out Actor Series of lecturers. Imagine a star-studded group of lecturers such as Gary Coleman, Jaleel White (a.k.a. Steve Urkel), and that guy who played Rosco P. Coltrane on "Dukes of Hazard" speaking at K-State. With such a series, we would be the envy of colleges everywhere.

The advent of the winter season and its accompanying colder weather has led many to the stunning conclusion that K-State's campus is not temperature controlled. To remedy this ill, I believe a fee increase of a mere \$20,001 per student could be utilized to encase the entirety of campus (except for Dickens Hall, let 'em freeze) in a biodome. Such a dome would allow the Student Governing Association to decide our weather for us and keep students safe from rain, snow and, depending on who writes for the paper next semester,



CLINT MUDRICK



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

even fire and brimstone. Other small additions could be instituted. Among these are a \$0.01 fee

increase to put filters on the Campus Fourum, screening out that idiot who won't stop calling in about the "Mildcats" and the guys with the annual calls on April 20. Second, who would not be willing to shell out \$5 a semester to add a distillery to the grain science department at Shellenberger Hall?

Finally, the plan that would most help students at K-State. For as little as \$7, we could place a three-story addition to the K-State Student Union near Kedzie Hall containing several subdivisions. Unlike other truly ridiculous schemes recently offered, this would not be helpful to students in any way; rather, this addition would be utilized as a haven for bad habits. The cornerstone facilities would cater to drunkenness, laziness, procrastination and general apathy. Independent cubicles could be devoted to the lesser student ills, among them being distraction, disillusionment and the "Oh my God, why the hell am I in engineering?" syndrome.

But enough of that. As was suggested in an earlier fourum about me, it is time to once again discuss the squirrels. What if a tree fell on one in the forest and nobody heard it? It is time they get represented. Thus, as an addition to one of the trees near the Union I would like to be the first to suggest a new SAC, the squirrel activity center, where we finally can give squirrels the voice they deserve.

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

Ephedrine in Kansas offers dangerous, legal ride

Discovered thousands of years ago by the Chinese, this evergreen plant derivative is the main ingredient in products most Americans hail as lifesavers. Want to lose weight? Want to have more energy? How about controlling your asthma? Many would suggest you try ephedrine.

History
Ephedrine has long been obtained naturally from the plant Ephedra equisetina for use as a central nervous system stimulant. First synthesized in 1904, pseudoephedrine is the artificial chemical equivalent with less side effects that is marketed today. You might know some ephedra products more commonly as Sudafed, Metabolife 356, Ripped Fuel, Ultimate Orange and Hydroxycut.

How It Works
Ephedrine works by stimulating alpha and beta receptors, causing norepinephrine release. This stimulation causes increased heart rate, bronchodilation and vasoconstriction. For those of you without a medical dictionary, imagine how you felt the second you realized we beat Nebraska. Only ephedrine's effects last longer. You have artificially stimulated a "fight or flight" situation in your body.

If you are an athlete, this means you have better use of oxygen than normal.

Ephedrine is banned in the Olympics because it's an unfair advantage for you to utilize all 21 percent of the oxygen in the atmosphere while others can't.

If you are overweight, this means your body enters thermogenesis, a fancy medical term for heating up. The increased heart rate leads to increased metabolism, which burns more calories to keep your body at the elevated temperature. You burn off fat by causing your body to run a constant fever. The high amounts of norepinephrine give you the feeling of extra energy, but you'll lose that as the chemical is eliminated from your system.

Many people using ephedra products for the reasons listed above try to use it too much. The first use of any ephedra product is the most effective, as the adrenal glands are stimulated to produce less and less adrenaline with subsequent uses. The human body develops a natural tolerance, and users are forced to take more and more of the product to attain the desired effect. High amount of ephedrine are believed to cause kidney stones.

I'm going to go out on a limb by using my ESP skills and predicting that sometime next month you'll hear reports on massive kidney damage to these

habitual users.

Abuses
In March 1996, 20-year-old Peter C. Schelldorf, of State University of New York in Albany, died in a Panama City, Fla., hotel room after consuming nearly 400mg of an ephedra stimulant.

In 1998, the defendants in his case settled for \$2.5 million, one of the few ephedra case settlements that have been disclosed.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration "...has received an increasing number of reports of adverse reactions associated with ephedra use..." However, ephedra products are still marketed without FDA screening, in accordance with the 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act. Although banned in Canada and more stringently controlled in some states, Kansas continues to treat ephedra products with a blind eye.

This isn't to say that the state doesn't know regulations are needed. On campus, Lafene Health Center stopped carrying crystalline ephedrine more than five years ago. You still can purchase pseudoephedrine in Sudafed (hence the name), but that's the closest you'll get.

Ephedra — known to some as "legal speed" — is most often abused by over dosage, although there is no recommended dosage because it is an unregulated drug. In Manhattan, college

students purchase some OTC ephedra pills known as mini-thins, consume alcohol and then pop some "legal speed" for a rush similar to other amphetamines including 4-methyl-2, dimethoxyamphetamine. Yes, similar to ecstasy.

Another grossly ignored fact is that operating meth labs may use ephedra products as a precursor for methamphetamine production. Kansas ranks near the top in the United States in the number of meth labs operating, due in part to understaffed law enforcement and a large amount of readily available anhydrous ammonia. But even without ammonia, I could go downtown, buy ephedrine over the counter and, with my knowledge gained from one semester of organic chemistry, produce methamphetamine.

Legislation is needed to make ephedrine products available by prescription only. No extensive studies exist to show the potentially lethal affects of abusing ephedrine products but people are dying. It is treated the same as vitamins and chewing gum, but it deserves much more respect. People need to be protected from the unknown dangers of the "lifesaver" known as ephedrine. Someone needs to set some limits on "legal speed."

Zac is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



ZAC COOK

Internet self-diagnosis can be inaccurate, dangerous

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Internet access is the latest resource for people searching for health information, even allowing Web surfers the chance to diagnose themselves.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion for Lafene Health Center, said there are all kinds of health Web sites.

"There are Web sites with very accurate and very good info on health," Kennedy said. "However, there are also questionable Web sites out there."

Kennedy said it could be dangerous for students to diagnose themselves through Internet information.

"They may not have the knowledge to make the complete picture," she said.

Stephanie Welch, junior in business, said she doesn't think using the Internet is a good idea.

"Personally, I think it's a stupid idea," she said. "How can a person diagnose themselves without medical knowledge or no degree in the medical field? I would think that making a random guess is not a good idea."

Kennedy said relying only on Internet health information can be harmful.

"The students' condition may require treatment, but their health care will be delayed because they might solely base everything off the Internet," Kennedy said. "They might use the Internet to avoid seeing a physician."

Laurie Quaife, freshman in business, said she wouldn't recommend self-diagnosis to others.

"I think seeking out professional help and care would be more advisable," she said. "If it were a serious condition, I think a second opinion would be necessary."

Kennedy said the Internet can be a great access tool for an information resource.

"You have so much available info to use," she said. "However, too much info can also be overwhelming, so you have to be careful."

It is possible to distinguish credible Web sites from misleading Web sites, Kennedy said.

"Look at the sources, find the disclaimer, investigate the intention and liability of the site, and watch out for drug promotions," she said.

Kennedy said there are certain things people can do to evaluate the Web sites they are using.

"Find out if the info is updated regularly, the information is credible, complete and accurate, there are follow-up info options, feedback options and who is funding the source," she said. "Advertisers can have influential effects."

Kennedy said a reliable Web site might promote a product so Internet users should be cautious — if a drug company sponsors the Web site, a person should be sure the company isn't out to make a quick buck.

Researching health information is a good way to begin the process of self-diagnosis.

"It's great to do research for those who are interested in a specific condition," she said.

"However, the Internet is not always accurate. The library can be

a great resource."

Kennedy said Lafene will be adding a computer in its lobby to assist students.

"They can look up info on our Web site," she said. "It's a guide to weed out the accurate Web sites versus the non credible."

The Lafene Web site, www.ksu.edu/lafene, is available to everyone, especially people having difficulty finding information.

"It is up-to-date, and continually maintained," she said. "If students have trouble with the site, they can ask for our assistance."

Kennedy said if students are concerned about information retrieved off of a Web site, they can bring it to a Lafene physician.

"It is easier and more beneficial to the student if they print off the page," she said. "Most of the time physicians cannot help their patients, because they receive their information from hearsay."

Kennedy said physicians want patients to understand the information and the Internet is a good way to do so.

"Physicians are willingly to discuss the source with their patients," she said.

Kennedy said if patients understand information they are more willing to seek treatment.

"If they believe the information, they are more likely to follow it, and any advice received about the subject matter," she said.

Welch said she still believes that it is better to seek out a physician.

"For me it would be quicker to go to the doctor and get it taken care of than making a guess, which could be more dangerous in the long run," she said.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

TAKING OFF

A flock of geese hang around a soccer field at Anneberg Park on Monday evening. The geese were taking a break during their flight south for the winter.

Clinton makes historic visit to Vietnam

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

KONA, Hawaii — President Clinton, nearing his final two months in office, embarked Monday on an Asian journey centering on a historic visit to Vietnam to cement ties with a former wartime adversary.

During a refueling stop in Hawaii, Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, stopped at a nearby resort where they took an afternoon walk on the beach.

The president also spoke with Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano before returning to the airport for a flight to Brunei, where more than 20 Asian-Pacific leaders were gathering for an economic summit.

The trip was going on despite the current stalemate in the presidential election, but officials say it demonstrates that national business is

continuing without interruption.

Besides Chelsea, Clinton was accompanied on Air Force One by his mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham. His wife, Sen.-elect Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., will join the president in Vietnam after attending the funeral Wednesday of Leah Rabin, wife of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

While at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit, Clinton will confer with Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. But the emotional highlight is certain to be Clinton's visits to Hanoi, the capital of a unified Vietnam, and to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

The trip is the first to a unified Vietnam by an American president. It comes 25 years after U.S.-backed South Vietnam surrendered to North Vietnam, leaving many Americans

classified as missing in action.

"Our nation has sought to move forward in developing these relations in a way that both honors those who fought and suffered there, and does right by the missing and their families," the president said.

Noting that the remains of 283 Americans have been repatriated since he took office in 1993, Clinton said he will visit the site where U.S. and Vietnamese teams are searching for remains of Air Force Capt. Lawrence Evert, missing since his plane was shot down Nov. 8, 1969.


"In our national memory, Vietnam was a war," he said. "But Vietnam is also a country, a country emerging from almost 50 years of conflict, upheaval and isolation, and turning its face to a very different world, a country that can succeed in this new global age only if it becomes more interdependent and open to the world."

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UP NEXT
Catch the men's basketball team in its final exhibition game of the season at 7 tonight against the California All Stars at Bramlage Coliseum.

SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: DEREK BOSS
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Club domination

Defense, communication key to K-State's victory

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's basketball wrapped up a perfect 2-0 exhibition campaign Sunday with an 88-67 victory over winless Club Volna at Bramlage Coliseum.

The game featured aggressive defense from junior Shalonda Booker, key free-throw shooting by freshman Andrea Armstrong, abundant three-point scoring by Kim Woodlee and April Sailors, and more communication than last game among all players.

In turn, the Wildcats dominated the contest, maintaining the lead for all but the game's initial 1:02.

"I think we did a great job communicating on the floor," Sailors, senior point guard, said. "Everyone was real talkative out there, and everybody gave it 100 percent and was very composed. We just competed really well tonight — as a whole."

After surviving their first exhibition contest against KSC Szekszard's physical man-to-man defense last Tuesday, the Cats were forced to play a more perimeter-based offense against Volna, head coach Deb Patterson said.

That meant K-State would have to switch from a post-dominant offense to one that demanded ball movement and control in the backcourt, along with composure in the paint, Patterson said.

"We did a much better job tonight in terms of taking care of the basketball," she said. "I like the fact that we took care of the ball."

Sailors said the post also was impressive

against a physically strong team.

"I think all of our post did a really good job today of being under control," she said. "They were under control, composed, getting their feet ready for shots and making passes, so I think all of them did a really good job today."



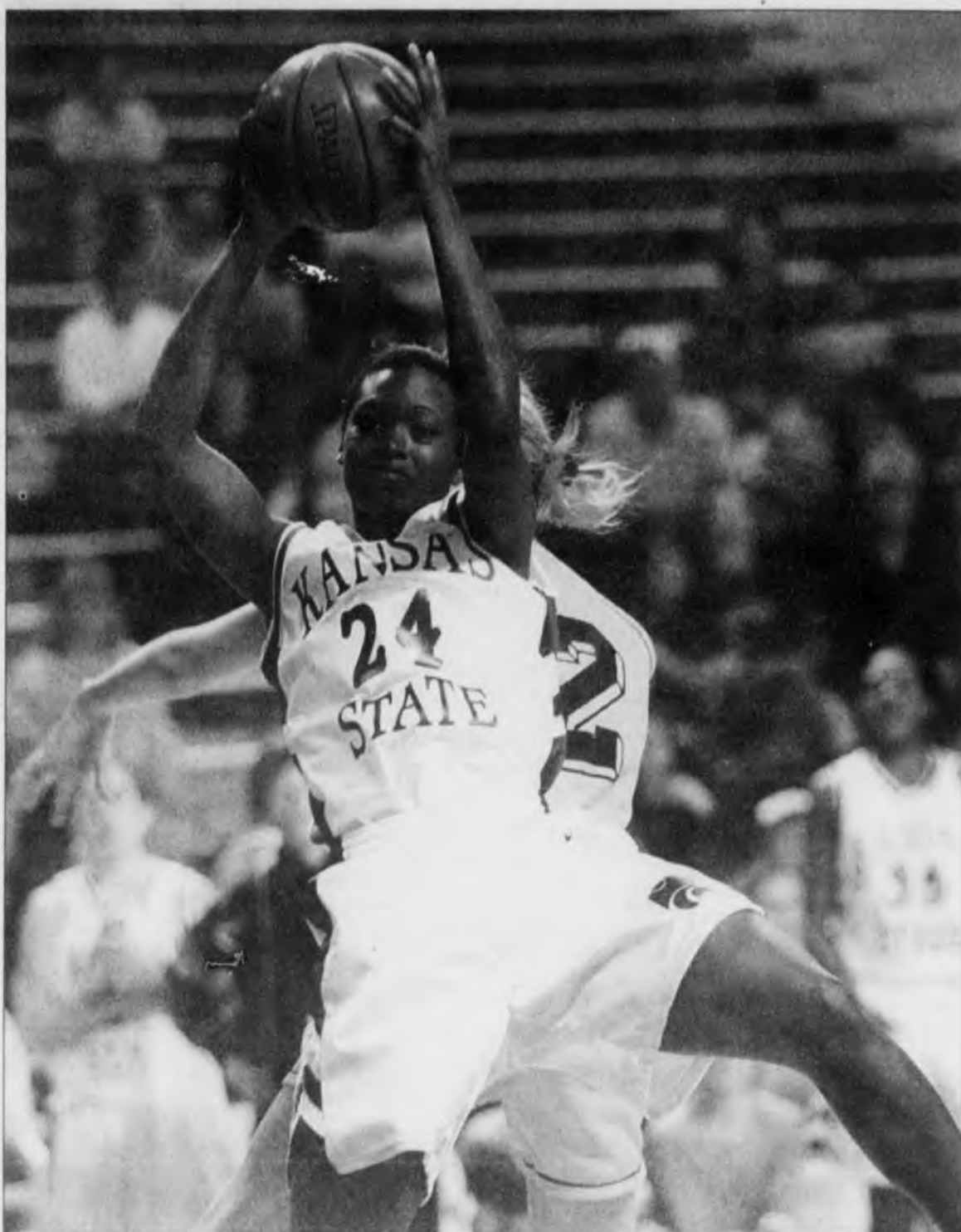
KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
Andrea Armstrong drives the lane during K-State's second exhibition game against Club Volna. The Cats will take on UMKC at home Friday.

finished the game one rebound short of a double-double with 14 points and nine boards.

Filling in for Nicole Ohlde, Armstrong went 10-for-13 from the charity stripe. Woodlee attributed Armstrong's success at the line to her dedication during the preseason.

"Andrea spent many hours in the preseason shooting free-throws," Woodlee said. "If it took her two hours, it took her two hours. She made 20 in a row before she left everyday."

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
K-State's Marshela Webb pulls down a rebound against Club Volna in the Cats' 88-67 victory Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Webb scored three points and grabbed four rebounds in the win.

Cats utilize long shot in exhibition win

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

There wasn't a blackout in Manhattan on Sunday, but K-State shot the lights out of Bramlage Coliseum from beyond the arc.

In fact, three-point field goals accounted for almost 53 percent of the Wildcats' scoring.

"I was happy that we shot the ball well from the three-point line," head coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats shot the ball so well that had the game been played during the regular season, some K-State record books would need correction fluid.

INJURY REPORT

Four Wildcats missed Sunday's action with injuries. Kristin Rethman and Nicole Ohlde sat out due to soreness from practice. Morgan Finneran was sidelined recovering from a foot injury, and head coach Deb Patterson said Big 12 Preseason Freshman of the Year Laurie Koehn might be redshirted this season with a foot injury.

Although all marks are safe in exhibition contests, the Cats' 16 three-pointers in Sunday's contest would have surpassed the team's former record of 13, set in 1995 against Lamar.

With nine treys, Kim Woodlee also would have tied the Cats' individual

record for three-pointers in a game, racked up by Shawnda DeCamp in 1993 against Detroit Mercy.

Against Club Volna, K-State began the contest with four consecutive three-pointers to establish a 12-4 lead, one it would never relinquish.

After connecting on 12 of 20 first-half attempts, the Cats added four more in the second half to end the game at a sizzling 61.5 percentage from downtown.

Woodlee said she was impressed and pleased with the way the Cats shot on Sunday. After leaving it all on the floor,

See 3-POINTERS on PAGE 8



BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma	2.52
2. Miami (Fla.)	6.34
3. Florida State	6.82
4. Florida	9.62
5. Washington	13.44
6. Virginia Tech	16.03
7. Oregon	17.01
8. Nebraska	17.93
9. Oregon State	18.43
10. K-State	19.65
11. Notre Dame	25.89
12. Mississippi State	26.84
13. Ohio State	28.02
14. Texas	35.04
15. Texas A&M	38.62

K-State returned to the BCS rankings for the first time since Oct. 30, when the Wildcats dropped out of the poll after their 26-10 loss to Texas A&M on Oct. 28.

Missouri vs. K-State kickoff changed for Saturday game

Kickoff for Saturday's football game between the Wildcats and Tigers has been rescheduled for 11:38 a.m. CST.

The Big 12 Conference announced the time adjustment this weekend, as the game will be broadcast regionally over the air as part of Fox Sports' syndication package.

The game marks the ninth time this season K-State football has been televised, tying the 1998 season for the most appearances in school history.

Also on the conference broadcast schedule this Saturday will be Texas Tech at Oklahoma, which will air on ABC regional at 2:30 p.m. CST.

In addition, on the slate for Nov. 24, ABC will televise two Big 12 conference games.

Colorado at Nebraska can be seen at 11 a.m. CST, followed by Texas A&M at Texas at 2:30 p.m. CST.

The Nov. 25 contest pitting Oklahoma at Oklahoma State also will air at 2:30 p.m. CST on Fox Sports Net regional cable.

Big 12 Championship seats to be available to students

In the event that K-State defeats Missouri this weekend in Columbia, the Wildcats will represent the North Division on Dec. 2 in the Big 12 Championship game.

A victory over the Tigers would give K-State a ticket to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., to face South Division champion Oklahoma.

If such is the case, Sports Information Director Doug Dull said K-State would be allocated 8,000 tickets for the conference title game.

However, as of Monday, he said he's uncertain when those tickets will go on sale if the Cats down Mizzou on Saturday.

"We're not ready to do that type of thing at this point in time," Dull said.

Site honors Cats' Morgan as national player of week

Wide-out Quincy Morgan was announced Monday as the *Rivals.com* National Player of the Week.

Morgan had seven catches for a career-high 199 yards and two TDs in K-State's 29-28 victory over Nebraska Saturday.

The senior from Garland, Texas, caught the winning touchdown, a 12-yard strike from QB Jonathan Beasley with 2:52 remaining in the contest.

His yardage total of 199 marked the most receiving yards ever by a Wildcat in a regular-season game.

Darnell McDonald (1997-98) has the K-State record overall, notching 206 yards receiving in postseason play at the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Rivals.com is a network of more than 600 team and targeted news and community Web sites on the Internet.

Rheem chosen as finalist for top placekicking award

The Palm Beach County Sports Commission and Institute announced three national finalists Monday for the 2000 Lou Groza Collegiate Placekicker Award.

James Rheem, senior from Wichita, was selected out of 20 semi-finalists, along with Cincinnati's Jonathan Ruffin and Tennessee's Alex Walls.

The award, presented by the FedEx Orange Bowl, will be given Dec. 5 at the Sheraton West Palm Beach Hotel in Palm Beach County, Fla.

—Compiled by Derek Boss. K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

Mortimer leads women's cross country team to nationals

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday ensured the K-State women's cross country squad that its season would indeed continue.

Last weekend, the eighth-ranked Wildcats competed in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships, an event that sent the top-two teams to the NCAA

Championships while everyone else began their preparations for next season.

Led by sophomore Amy Mortimer, who won the regional individual title for the second consecutive year, the K-State women secured themselves a place in the NCAA Championships Monday, Nov. 20, in Ames, Iowa.

Mortimer's time of 20:34 was 11 seconds better than fellow teammate Korene Hinds,

who finished second on the 6,000-meter course.

Senior Annie Wetterhus finished eighth, while Amanda Crouse's 21:26 time earned her 16th overall.

"They did a very nice job pacing through the course, setting themselves up with a strong ending on the course," head coach Randy Cole said. "They've really been feeling better physically and they came out

and executed really well."

Ekaterini Fotopoulou finished 35th, Cate Holstrom landed 40th, and Julianne Kronoshek rounded out the women's squad, finishing 62nd in the field of 164 runners.

Meanwhile, the men's squad failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships after finishing 12th overall on the 10,000-meter

See MORTIMER on PAGE 8

Snow-covered defeat of Nebraska ranks as greatest in school history

It's amazing how one snowy night can change an entire purple-wearing nation.

Three weeks ago, it was difficult to find a K-State supporter who wasn't disenchanted, if not downright pissed, at the Wildcats' disappointing slump.

But four flashing numbers on the scoreboard and 20,000 screaming fans was as medicinal to Purpleville's sadness as a 2-liter bottle of Nyquil would be to the common cold.

One 29-28 victory was all it took to transform Manhattan from the Grinch cave of gloom and doom into the happiness of Whoville at Christmas time.

It seems odd to the rest of the world that the victory over Nebraska would warrant a goal post-attacking response from the Wildcat fans. It seems odd that these fanatics didn't seem to notice that the win did nothing for the National Championship hopes that once seemed so close.

But none of that matters. Nothing else matters more to K-State than a down-to-the-wire, one-point, snow-laden upset over the No. 4/5 team in the nation and nemesis Nebraska.

It doesn't matter that the Wildcats broke their 25-game home-winning streak against Oklahoma.

It doesn't matter that the Wildcats lost the nation's respect and dropped to as low as No. 19 in the polls

after losing to Texas A&M.

It doesn't matter that K-State most likely will play a tough Sooner team in the Big 12 Championship game.

It doesn't matter that the national title hopes are gone and the Wildcats might need a miracle to get into a BCS bowl.

The Wildcats erased it all. They put the doubters to rest and came back from a 28-23 deficit to surprise Nebraska fans and the world.

Yes, that 29-28 victory was the most

important, if not most memorable, moment in K-State football history. Consider all the aforementioned mishaps they overcame.

Add to that the victory's importance to the season, and you've got one for the ages.

Suppose just for the sake of argument that the Wildcats lost Saturday to NU. They would've had three losses for the first time since 1996. That would have been a huge step back from the string of three consecutive 11-win seasons.

This win put them on track to win the one conference trophy Bill Snyder doesn't have: the Big 12 Championship prize.

Put those significant morale victories with the magic of the win and it all makes sense. The Wildcats have beaten Nebraska for only the second time in 32 years — that in itself is amazing. Unlike in 1998, they beat a great Nebraska team that some considered to be the best in the nation.

They beat them on Senior Day as the snow came down at just the right moment. And most of all, they showed they had heart. They proved they could be beaten and still

come through as seconds weaned off the clock.

Yes, this win was as good as any. It was more memorable than the 40-30 triumph in 1998 to break the 30-game slide against the vaunted Huskers. It meant more than the 35-18 clobbering of Syracuse in the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl that gave K-State its first main bowl victory.

"We thought we were going to win no matter what," Jarrod Cooper said after Saturday's victory. "We were all on the same page. And with 27 seniors it was just raw emotion. This was the biggest win in my life. It was way bigger than in 1998."

Remember, no matter what happens Saturday in Columbia, or at Kansas City, Mo., at the Big 12 Championship, or the day after selection Sunday — the Cats have that victory — one they and you won't forget.

And that's all that matters.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fe3124@ksu.edu.



my view
FRANK FLATON

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMACEK
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2000

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Sharkey's Little Groove Box is made up of drummer Jeff Sharkey (left), guitarist Blake Chaffin, lead singer and guitarist Jeremy Hollembeak and Andy Gough (front), bassist.

Still Groovin'

STORY BY JJ DUNCAN ■ PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

Despite difficulties, Sharkey's Little Groove Box continues to entertain

Many practice hours, lots of gigs and money for equipment are what it takes to be a good band, but not everyone thinks about the sacrifice of social life, the sleep deprivation and even the toll on school work that it takes.

The members of Sharkey's Little Groove Box have been experiencing the difficulties of being in a band for the past two years, working around college schedules to work on music. To bring the band together regularly, scheduled practices are important, said lead singer and guitarist Jeremy Hollembeak, junior in chemical engineering.

"We're still working on getting a practice time when everyone can show up," he said.

Blake Chaffin, lead guitarist, said it often turns out to be more than just a practice.

"We got to the point where it's like work," Chaffin, junior in marketing, said.

Hollembeak said he agreed the practices are a lot of work.

"It's not just a leisure activity for us," he said.

Hollembeak and Chaffin met their freshman year and began making plans for putting a band together. With the addition of bassist Andrew Gough, junior in public relations and drummer Jeff Sharkey, Sharkey's Little Groove Box became a reality, Hollembeak said.

In the beginning, it was difficult to find times when everyone could practice because the schedules conflicted so much, Hollembeak said.

"At first, you have to practice a lot, so we all had to put our social lives on hold for a couple of months until we could play a few hours of music together," he said.

The extensive time commitment of being in a band doesn't end after a set of songs is established, Gough said, because the commitment continues because of practices and gigs. He said the time it consumes can be strenuous on relationships, and has endangered what he has with his girlfriend.

Balancing the responsibilities of being in a band, succeeding in school and maintaining a social life is difficult, but Hollembeak said the band members are forced to do it if they want to keep the band going. Each aspect has its own consequences if neglected, so sometimes one priority is compromised for another, he said, including lowering school expectations.

"When I was in high school and when I first got here, I was like, 'I'm gonna get an A in every class,'" Hollembeak said. "Now I'm in this band, and as long as I pass my classes, that's cool."

Since the band has been together for more than two years and the members have experience working around one another's lives, they have begun to plan

their school schedules so it is easier to get everyone together at once, Chaffin said.

"Before we had a set time for practice, one person would call around and another wouldn't be able to practice and you have to call like three people back and tell them it's not on," he said. "It was just a big mess."

To make practicing easier, the band rents a storage space outside of town where the members practice. Chaffin said the equipment is always set up this way and there is no one around to complain about the noise, so it is worth the extra money.

"The cops actually shut down one of our practices when we were set up in someone's basement because one of the neighbors complained about us," he said.

To improve the band's sound, shows often are recorded and listened to together. Hollembeak said this enables them to find rough spots, loose ends and mistakes so they can focus on certain areas or certain songs and make the practicing process more effective.

"Before a show we run through a set list to make sure we know all the songs well but we have a catalog of about 50 or 60 songs that we don't even have to practice," he said. "That lets us work on individual areas that need attention."

Gough said they are unsure of Sharkey's Little Groove Box's future, but for the time being they are working on a new album, playing as many shows as possible to promote themselves and setting up a Web site for anyone curious about the band.

Hollembeak said new songs are always being worked on, and the band's goal is to be in the studio by January and have a new album out by next fall. The future of the band will be determined by the success they have and the album is part of that. With graduation visible in the distance, Hollembeak said the band members have begun to think about what will do after school is over.

"We are starting to look at things in terms of a couple years down the road and I think once we all graduate, we're going to give it a shot," he said. "We're going to do what it takes to get our name out there and see if we can make it."

Despite the strenuous conditions of life while in a band, Sharkey's Little Groove Box is still together, which Gough said can be considered a feat in itself.

"If it doesn't work out and it turns out we're not going to be able to keep the band going after college, we're still going to be happy we did it," Gough said.

"We'll all have degrees by that point, hopefully, but we won't forget about this, and we'll be happy to have the experience."



Andy Gough is the bassist for Sharkey's Little Groove Box. The next show for the band will be Nov. 17 at the Bijou in Hays, Kan.

AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Melissa Divine, Women's Studies Instructor



DIVINE

Melissa Divine takes women's issues seriously.

Divine, women's studies instructor and adviser, teaches several Introduction to Women's Studies classes as well as an upper-level women's studies class.

She also is involved in Ordinary Women as a faculty adviser and is a member of the Campus Non-Violence Committee and the Manhattan Network.

Divine also serves on the board of directors for the Regional AIDS Project.

She said she considers women's issues very important. "I'm a feminist and I very much identify with that," Divine said. "I consider myself a social activist."

Divine said she enjoys spending time with her sons, Connor and Ethan, as well as watching movies and reading.

"I love to read," she said. "My secret vice is that I read a whole lot of popular magazines."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Volleyball team sweeps KU

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team swept the season series against Kansas with a 3-0 win in Lawrence on Saturday.

The victory propelled K-State into the USA Today/AVCA poll at No. 24, the first time it has been ranked since losing at Missouri on Sept. 30.

With the win, the Cats (18-6, 12-4) also finished the series with an unblemished record against the Jayhawks (14-12, 5-12). Not only did they not lose a match, but the Cats didn't lose a single game to Kansas in two matches this season.

In the first match (Oct. 4), it was outside hitter Liz Wegner who led the way for K-State with a career-high 29 kills, and she played well once again this time around, hitting a team-high 19 kills.

Wegner didn't have the biggest performance, however. That honor belonged to outside setter Lisa Mimick, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Lisa Mimick had her best match as a Wildcat," he said. "She was doing everything — passing, blocking, hitting, digging. Her plate is so full."

Mimick and Wegner's play was indicative of the entire team as well. Earlier in the season, the Cats had struggled to both start and finish games strong, especially on the road. Against Kansas on Saturday, however, K-State started well and never looked back, McLaughlin said.

"We played well. We got better and better as the match went on, both offensively and defensively," he said.

As a result, K-State is nearing its goal for the season — to peak when it counts, in November.

"We said that we were going to be a good team in November, and we're doing the things that we have to do," McLaughlin said. "We're taking care of details on offensive plays, and we're putting the ball right on the money. It's allowing us to run the offense."

MORTIMER

■ continued from page 6

course, bringing their 2000 season to a close.

Senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo, in his final cross country performance for K-State, had his strongest outing of the year, finishing 11th overall with a time of 30:51.

Junior Shadrack Kimeli, who had been K-State's top finisher in every event this year, finished close behind Niyongabo with a time of 30:56, earning him 15th place individually.

While Niyongabo and Kimeli both earned All-Midwest Region honors, their finish was not strong enough to gain them an individual berth in the NCAA Championships.

"For pretty much all of the men's team, they turned in their best times ever on the 10,000-meter course," Cole said. "Niyongabo and Kimeli were with the lead pack with a mile to go, but they fell back. They did run exceptionally well, though."

3-POINTERS

■ continued from page 6

she said she would like to see that kind of performance again later in the Cats' season.

"I'd like to bring it back later on in the year," the senior sharp shooter said. "I don't care much about saving anything, though."

One of Woodlee's bombs was the result of a behind-the-back, no-look pass from her fellow backcourt mate, April Sailors.

"I knew she was there," the senior point guard said of Woodlee. "I kind of got myself into a little too

much trouble dribbling into a trap, but with instinct I just had to throw it somewhere."

Sailors' assist came with time running down on the shot clock and Woodlee standing, ready to shoot, on the wing.

"I juggled it a little bit," Woodlee said, "and truth be known, if I would have had more time on the shot clock I probably wouldn't have taken the shot."

Woodlee and Sailors sat open on the wing many times in Sunday's game — a result, Patterson said, of Club Volna's zone defense.

"I think teams that make a decision to play us zone are really

playing with fire," Patterson said, "because I really do believe we have the ability to be a very effective team from behind the three-point line."

Patterson said her team's three-point shooting will be important to the Cats' success, but she doesn't want to rely solely on the trey for the team's offensive production.

"I don't want to be a ball club that simply lives on the three-point shot," she said. "That's why I think that inside production is an area where we need to continue to improve, because you've got to have balance to be effective in this league."

ready for something to go on the record."

Patterson said she agreed and that the team's focus now turns toward regular season competition.

"I'm looking forward to it, and I know the team is as well," she said. "We're looking forward to having the opportunity to line up for one that counts

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

Sophomore Danielle Hutton poured in 10 points and grabbed 10 boards en route to recording the game's only double-double.

After scoring just two points before halftime, Hutton went 2-for-

3 in the second half and added four free-throws to accomplish the feat.

With two exhibition wins under their belts, the Cats are ready for the Nov. 17 season opener against UMKC, Woodlee said.

"We're definitely ready for a real one," Woodlee said. "We consider these real ones, too, but we're



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PRESIDENT

■ continued from page 1

chairman William Daley. Keeping firm to the Tuesday deadline, Harris said state law does give her leeway for when to certify ballots in natural disasters.

Within the hour, one of the four counties sued in state court for the right to complete its manual recount. Gore's lawyers joined the suit, accusing Harris of doing the bidding of Bush and his brother Jeb, the Florida governor. Bush's legal team joined in to defend Harris.

Such politically charged rhetoric carried the day, with both sides struggling to control public opinion. Gore and Bush have been advised that there might come a time shortly after the absentee ballots are counted this weekend when the trailing candidate needs to concede or risk fallout from a public growing weary of the saga.

Ever-changing voting figures in Florida gave Bush a 388-vote margin out of some 6 million votes cast. The figure does not count the absentee ballots from Floridians living overseas — or the manual recount totals.

Gore leads in the nationwide popular vote by about 200,000 votes, but the Electoral College tally is so

close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House. Only three times in the nation's history has a candidate won the popular vote but lost the presidential race, the last time in 1888.

If Bush fails to stop the manual recounts in court, his options would be slim. Senior political strategists have said Bush could seek recounts in some GOP-dominated Florida counties to make up for ground lost.

However, a Republican source familiar with the Bush campaign's legal strategy said the possibility that Bush would seek to expand voter recounts to other Florida counties was perceived as unlikely at this time because deadlines for requesting such recounts have expired in many counties.

Bush's team also has threatened to demand recounts in close-voting states won by Gore. But without Florida, Bush would have to win Oregon, Iowa and Wisconsin to claim the White House — a long shot given that Gore is leading by 5,000 or more votes in all those states.

Gore could face a similarly tough decision if he does not pull into the lead this week, advisers said. He has not ruled out a number of legal options, including filing suit on behalf of voters in Palm Beach County who say their ballots were confusing.

"The rate case will justify as to why we are looking for a rate increase," Gronniger said.

Gronniger said the Kansas Corporation Commission sets the rates, and the Public Service Co. will have no effect on rates.

"The rates could go either up or down," Gronniger said. "KPL and KGE are requesting a rate increase. KPL customers have not had a rate increase since 1984."

NOISE

■ continued from page 1

complaints result in a citation being issued, he said. When an officer requests them to decrease the noise, most residents take care of the problems, he said.

A first violation of the city noise ordinance can result in up to a \$50 fine and \$50 in court costs. A second offense can cost \$75 to \$100 in fines plus court costs, and a third offense can result in a \$200 fine and court costs, Kearns said.

"Usually after the second time, people wise up and figure out they don't want to be doing that," he said.

George and Kearns said the noise ordinances are present to protect quality of life for all residents. Manhattan has many neighborhoods in which both families and students live. Some of these people want to be able to sleep, Kearns said.

Parties on the weekends are not the only problem. It's people who are having roaring parties on Monday nights or other week nights, Kearns said.

He said people can save themselves a lot of heartache if they would inform their neighbors they are going to have a party.

"It is about being respectful of other people's rights," George said. "If someone calls to complain, turn it down a little bit."

Antonio Baker, junior in criminology, said letting his closest neighbor know he was having a party didn't keep him from getting a noise citation. He said he didn't think his music was too loud and he didn't deserve the ticket.

Baker said he thought the tickets didn't deter people from being loud.

"If I don't feel like I am breaking the law, I am going to continue to do what I am doing," he said.

Traci Gray, sophomore in sociology, said she thought she also had an agreement with her neighbors about noise.

She said she wished her neighbors would have asked her to quiet down before calling the police.

Although Gray said she thinks she should not have received a ticket, she thought the noise ordinance was fair.

"If I was in their position, I'd probably feel the same way," she said.

Officers have some discretion in how they deal with complaints, George said.

A first complaint might lead to just a warning. If the party is too out of hand, officers might occasionally disburse it, he said.

If people want to have amplified sound such as a disc jockey or band, they have to apply for a permit with the city clerk's office. The office personnel would prefer that those applications are in 48 hours before the event. The permit costs \$20.

"Does that allow you to make all the noise you want? No," Rick Doan, city clerk, said.

Residents are still responsible for notifying their neighbors and keeping the music at a reasonable level, he said.

The music can last only go until 10:45 p.m., and the speakers need to point toward the apartment or house.

Parties are getting bigger, Doan said.

Instead of one apartment having a party, an entire 12-plex might be involved.

He said the new disorderly house ordinance has put some teeth into noise enforcement.

FUNDING

■ continued from page 1

The lack of funding results in less-than-adequate faculty salaries and low academic standards, Buddy Gray, Senate member, said.

"We are concerned about faculty salaries, but we are most concerned with the quality of education," he said. "This is not an economically driven decision."

In 1999, K-State adopted a policy that stated professors who taught one summer class should make a regular semester's one-month salary, Legg said. If they teach two classes, they would make two months' salary. However, an individual could opt to accept less than that.

Often, graduate teaching students or anyone else in need of money will take the jobs for less money, Gray said. This can give way to less than qualified teachers in some cases.

It can also hurt students' scheduling, Gray said.

"Some courses that might be necessary for students can't be offered," he said. "Students do need summer school. Students do want summer school."

Summer school has changed so much over the past few years that universities need state money to keep up with student demands, Gray said. It has become more essential to university programs and students' schedules.

K-State will lobby the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature to change the current system within the next three years, Gray said.

"Administrators have discussed with us the possibility of going to the legislature and asking them to fund summer school in the same way," he said. "It makes absolute, ultimate sense to me. The way it's funded is outmoded."

If this doesn't change, the problems will only get bigger, Legg said.

"The alternative is you just don't have many classes available that students need."

MERGER

■ continued from page 1

A rate case, which will present information concerning the cost of service and how it is provided, will be sent to the Kansas Corporation Commission on Nov. 27 and will be officially decided by July 2001.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-State comes close against All-Stars
■ page 6



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

ABOVE: Ed Klimek, vice chair of the law board, and Russ Fry, county commissioner, tour the new Riley County Law Enforcement Center at 1001 Seth Child Road on Tuesday after a press conference at the facility. BELOW: The center has the capacity for 127 inmates, compared to the 19 inmates the county's current facility at Sixth and Colorado streets is designed for.

NEW location

STORY BY CRISTINA JANNEY

Riley County Law Enforcement Center readies for opening

Although carpenters and electricians were still putting the finishing touches on the Riley County Law Enforcement Center on Tuesday, the county has plans to move administrative operations to the new facility Monday.

Administration, then 911 services and finally inmates will occupy the \$10.8 million facility at 1001 Seth Child Road.

Steve French, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said RCPD officials wanted to make sure everything was in perfect working order before the inmates arrive. He said he did not know exactly when that will be.

"We don't want any surprises," he said. "We want to be absolutely sure that everything is ready."

RCPD also is being careful with the 911 system.

"This is not like a business that can shut down at 5 o'clock Friday night and open up the next day ready for business," French said.

Once the administrative services move, they will be using a new automated phone system. However, the first option in the system advises the caller to hang up and call 911 in case

of emergency.

The new jail has the capacity for 127 inmates, compared to the 19 inmates the county's current facility at Sixth and Colorado streets is designed for. However, the county has been regularly housing 39 to 45 inmates in that facility.

Officials said they did not know if they would house inmates from other counties, but Ed Klimek, vice chairman of the law board, said they would look into that option as a benefit to those counties who are short on space.

The county would receive revenue for any inmates housed from outside the county.

The new facility also includes a women's unit. Previously, women had been housed at the detention facility in Geary County, and other inmates were being housed in six other counties.

The facility has a work release unit, which was not possible at the county's old jail. Inmates also will be able to work within the facility.

Meeting rooms will be available for religious or educational programs. The jail will have a library with access to law books or statutes on CD-ROM.

A maximum-security unit can house 32 inmates. Two of those cells are medical



units that can isolate inmates with communicable diseases like tuberculosis.

All inmates will be classified as they enter the facility, which is something the county hasn't done before.

The new electronic locking systems are a far cry from the lock-and-key system at the current jail. The locks are controlled from monitoring stations

within the cell units and from a master control room. That control room also allows the corrections staff to monitor feed from more than 40 video cameras inside and outside of the facility.

Except for exercise or a job in the facility, the inmates never need to leave their units. Food will be brought into the units, and each unit is equipped with showers and bathroom facilities.

Russ Fry, county commissioner, said the law enforcement center was the result of a four-year process that relieved a long-standing need. It is being supported by a half-cent sales tax that went into effect January 1999.

When Riley County law enforcement was consolidated in the 1970s, the sixth and Colorado facility was supposed to be its temporary home, Fry said.

The facility will be dedicated Dec. 16 with an opportunity for members of the public to tour. The RCPD is also offering an event being called a "sleepover" from 4 to 11 p.m. in the new facility.

The cost of the sleepover, which will include a meal, will be \$50. That money will go to RCPD to support programs like DARE. For an additional \$25, participants can bail themselves out of jail at any time.

Donor gives to Vet-Med

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine recently received a gift totaling more than \$2 million from a woman who was impressed with the care given to her cat at the Veterinary Teaching Hospital more than nine years ago.

Louise C. Averill, Mission Hills, Kan., donated the money that will be used to establish a research chair dedicated to research in the area of Feline Infectious Peritonitis and related feline diseases.

"This is a wonderful gift to the college," said Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Louise Averill has a sincere passion for animals and their well-being and, fortunately, she was in a position where she can help people who care about winning the battle against animal illnesses."

Averill decided to establish the chair after experiencing the loss of her Burmese cat to FIP. She had brought the cat to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital in hopes of receiving some type of treatment in the early 1990s. Although her cat could not be saved, she was impressed with the care the cat received and was concerned that so little was known about the disease.

Funding from Averill is underwriting two studies under way at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The first study, headed by Dr. Sanjay Kapil, assistant professor of clinical virology, hopes to isolate the susceptibility factors within cats that lead to the development of FIP. Kapil said once it is determined which cats are most susceptible and at risk, vaccines can be administered more efficaciously.

"There is something in the host that triggers the illness," Kapil said. "We need to perfectly understand the biology of the virus and the host to find a weak link."

Kapil said this gift to the college is very important because of the lack of funding for illness prominent in cats and dogs.

"There is very little funding for those animals," he said. "There is quite a bit of money for the food and fiber animal research in agriculture, but hardly a red cent goes towards dogs and cats. This is a very big opportunity for us."

Dr. Robert Hunter said he agrees that the gift is important for disease research.

"There is not a lot of funding available for this disease and ones similar to it," Hunter said. "The gift is really going to help us expand our research into the field."

Hunter, along with co-investigators Dr. Ruthanne Chun and Dr. Heather Heeb, will head the second study that will take a pharmacological approach to treating FIP. They will study two different drugs as possible treatments.

FIP, which is prominent in household cats, is caused by the mutation of coronaviruses that attack the immune system. There is no cure for the fatal disease.

FIP manifests in two forms, wet and dry, which exhibit different symptoms in affected cats. In the wet form, fluid collects within the abdomen of the cat, causing a distended belly. The symptoms might be accompanied by diarrhea, anorexia, chronic fever and malaise. The dry form is harder to diagnose because the noticeable signs mimic those associated with other diseases.

Regents address Fort Hays merger

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents could decide the fate of a possible precedent-setting merger between Pratt Community College and Fort Hays State University today in its monthly meeting.

If the merger — the first of its kind in Kansas — is voted on and passed, Pratt would release control of the operation of its campus to Fort Hays State but would remain the campus' landlord. Pratt would still be in charge of developing a budget for its campus, but it would be subject to review and approval by the regents.

"Currently, tuition at community colleges is set by the local board, and tuition at state colleges is set by the Board of Regents," Regent Floris Jean Hampton said. "If they merge, regents would set tuition for both, but Pratt Community College would maintain some control over spending and budgeting on campus."

"They have asked to maintain control of the campus, so they would still be in charge of maintenance of the campus, facilities and athletic programs. The education decisions would be made by the university and regents."

The final decision concerning academics would be made by regents, but Pratt trustees would remain as advisers on programs and services in the Pratt area, Hampton said.

The advantage of such an association is that Pratt

Bush's lead in Florida official

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

One week into America's election limbo, the secretary of state of Florida certified George W. Bush's fragile lead, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at the behest of Al Gore.

"When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new — and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had

See RECOUNT on PAGE 12

Organization highlights recycling

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

A business venture sponsored by Students for Environmental Action has put a new twist on the meaning of the traditional late-night study snack.

Today is America Recycles Day, and in recognition of the importance of recycling, K-State's chapter of Students for Environmental Action is selling re-used notebooks with covers made of cereal boxes at the K-State Student Union today.

Dozens of notebooks bearing a grinning Tony the Tiger, Snap, Crackle and Pop and covers from various other cereal boxes line a table outside the Union Food Court. SEA also sold the notebooks Tuesday.

"As soon as I set them out, there were two or three people already here asking about them," said Heather Hall, SEA vice president and junior in horticulture. "Their covers are made from cereal boxes and the pages inside are actually the backs of paper we got

from campus computer labs and the copy center in the education department."

SEA plans a number of environmental awareness programs throughout the year, including an Earth Day festival in the spring. The money from the notebook sales most likely will go toward the festival.

The organization is also involved in an ongoing campus recycling project. Diana Sjogren, SEA member and senior in marketing and international business, said a number of plans are in the works for future projects.

"We have big plans for campus recycling. We would like to make recycle bins as accessible as trash cans," she said. "We would also like to hire an environmental coordinator to write for grants, promote recycling on campus and organize the placement of the collection of bins."

SEA members also walk through Bramlage Coliseum after every home football game and collect plastic bottles left behind by fans, said John

Recycling facts:

1998-1999: 82 tons of material
1999-2000: 288 tons of material
2000-2001 as of Friday: 141 tons of material.

Woods, director of facilities and custodial services at K-State.

"A bale of recycled bottles will be outside the Union tomorrow so students will be able to see what happens to their old plastic bottles," Woods said.

A grant from the National Association of PET Container Resources and PepsiCola was given to SEA, and the money will go toward purchasing more recycling bins to place around K-State's campus.

SEA is asking members of the student body to sign a petition that eventually will be sent to the Student Governing Association. The petition asks SGA to increase student fees by \$2 in order to generate funds to help pay for more recycling on campus.

See MERGER on PAGE 12

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Manhattan to investigate possibilities for growth

Manhattan could be looking at growth in the future, Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

A proposed development for Third Street would be for a retail district. Target is still a possibility for this area.

"Target has indicated an interest in coming to Manhattan," Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said.

Some residents think a store like Target would only encourage competition among the same types of businesses, but McCulloh said she disagrees.

"There's no question that, when people go to Topeka, Salina and Lawrence for their kids' soccer games or whatever, they go to Target and buy what they don't think they can get here," she said.

McCulloh said she thinks it's better for Manhattan to have businesses like Target rather than people going to other cities to shop.

In addition to Third Street, the city is considering other prospects.

Another proposed development is at the area north of McCall Road and south of Levee Drive. The district would be retail and possibly industrial.

"There's a huge need for industrial land in the city," Stoddard said.

She said the city was about to embark on an update to the comprehensive land use plan.

Manhattan, in conjunction with Riley County, will undergo a process next year to help identify where development is needed.

"It's a major process that looks at current land uses in the community and addresses issues on how we want to grow and where the appropriate places are," Stoddard said.

An ongoing development issue with the city is housing.

Manhattan doesn't have enough low-income housing, McCulloh said.

To help improve the situation, the city has developed the Community Housing Development Organization. It helps access other funds and gives developers tax incentives to build low income housing.

"Right now, a lot of exciting things could be happening," McCulloh said. "We're looking at development on every front."

— Jennifer O'Neill

Angelou signs contract with greeting-card line

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Poet and author Maya Angelou has signed an agreement with Hallmark Cards Inc. to develop a line of greeting cards, specialty gifts, journals and other products for Hallmark stores.

Hallmark predicts the Maya Angelou Collection will generate annual sales of \$50 million after it hits stores in January 2002. Angelou said Monday that she likes the fit between Hallmark and herself.

"I feel about Hallmark the same way I feel about Reader's Digest or Quaker Oats," Angelou said. "These are the institutions which set standards and have not deviated from the best they could do ... I found this for myself and every year I work to not fail, to not let my standards fall. I think that's one of the things we have in common."

— The Associated Press

Southern Baptists affirm faith despite criticism

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Georgia Baptists voted Tuesday to affirm the new Southern Baptist statement of faith, shrugging off criticism from former President Jimmy Carter and others unhappy with language that says the Bible is without error and women should not serve as pastors.

The statement was criticized by Carter when he announced last month that he was breaking with the Southern Baptist Convention

over its increasingly rigid creed. Texas Baptists last month also weakened their ties to the national denomination over its conservative shift.

The new Baptist Faith and Message was passed by the Southern Baptist Convention — America's largest Protestant denomination, with 15.8 million members — in June.

Delegates at Tuesday's meeting of the Georgia Baptist Convention held up cards showing their vote. No formal count was taken, but convention officials said about 75 percent of the 3,447 delegates voted in favor.

The Georgia convention's president, the Rev. William Ricketts, supported the statement of faith but said he hopes Georgia Baptists stay unified.

"I hope no church would feel disenfranchised because they did not get the vote they were looking for," Ricketts said.

The convention's vote is not binding on local churches.

— The Associated Press

Isuzu recalling vehicles upon finding fuel leak

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Isuzu Motors Ltd. is recalling some 2000 and 2001 model year Troopers after the sport utility vehicle leaked fuel in crash tests by an insurance industry group.

The recall affects 18,460 vehicles — all 2000 Troopers with four-wheel drive and 2001 models with four-wheel drive that were produced before the problem was discovered.

"There have been no reports of any incidents in the field, but any fuel leak is of concern to us and should be addressed," said Terry Maloney, vice president of corporate relations for Isuzu.

The Troopers leaked fuel in two of three front crash tests conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which released the results Tuesday. Fuel leaks are considered a serious problem because they can result in a fire

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ College of Education's Cats for Cans Food Drive will be today through Friday. Contributions can be made in Blumont 16, 261 and the lobby.
■ Play chess from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.
■ Food Science Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.
■ The Air Force ROTC cadet wing will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to participate in a GLP Uniform of the day will be BDUs, PTs or appropriate civilian attire.
■ American Indian Science & Engineering Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 133.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101. Elections will begin immediately, followed by a guest speaker at 7 p.m.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an "Experiential Learning: How to get an Internship" workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.
■ Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers have organized an invitational meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 274.
■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

■ Reports were unavailable.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

if ignited.

In the first test conducted on a 2000 Trooper on June 21, a fuel line separated. Isuzu engineers found a design problem and issued a voluntary recall of the 2000 vehicles.

The automaker sent a letter to vehicle owners and dealers and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Sept. 21 but did not announce the recall to the media.

The institute conducted a second test the day after the recall, using a 2001 model with the new fuel-line design. The fuel hose tore, causing a second leak, and Isuzu issued another recall to cover 2001 models Monday.

There was no fuel leak in the institute's third test Nov. 2, but the

organization still gave the vehicle a marginal rating, largely because of poor bumper performance and injuries measured on a crash-test dummy's legs.

Complete testing results and crash video can be accessed at www.progressive.com.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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director shares her

LOVE OF THE ARTS

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Arts Center executive director Tish Rogers does not feel 50 years old.

"I am such a kid," Rogers said. "I still have so many things to do and I do not feel my age at all."

Rogers, who has been executive director of the MAC for eight months, said that when she came to Manhattan her main goal was to involve children in the arts more.

"I just love children. I am still a child myself," Rogers said. "I am the most proud of the MAC truck I started, which gives about 15,000 children a month the capability to do art projects."

Growing up in the Manhattan community, Rogers was able to develop a keen sense for many different types of arts. She said after she attended college at both the University of Kansas and K-State, she became involved with politics and worked to bring arts to the forefront of government.

"The arts are poorly funded, and no one really realizes it," Rogers said. "When I was working as Governor Bob Bennett's administrative assistant, I got the brown bag concerts started at the capitol building. I think things like that are important to a community."

Rogers is working to involve the Manhattan community in all types of arts. From the Thursday Live concerts in the MAC parking lot to performing arts series, Rogers said she has been trying to make the MAC something all Manhattan residents can utilize.

"We have everything from children's classes after school to theater and exhibits in the gallery," Rogers said. "I want people to realize all that we have to offer."

Rogers said although she wants everyone to become involved with the MAC, she reaches out to children the most because she believes it is important for them to be exposed to the arts.

"The creative sense does so much for a child's self esteem," she said. "I think that it is the look in a child's eyes when they paint something wonderful or when they perform and



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Tish Rogers, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center, said she places a high importance on involving children in the arts. Rogers also is seeking to involve the Manhattan community in the arts through gallery attractions, theater performances, a variety of classes and working closely with area schools.

hear all the applause."

Rogers said she wanted to get children involved because there no longer is funding for arts programs in elementary schools and many students do not have the exposure.

"With the MAC truck and the after school programs, we are able to give lots of children opportunities they would not normally have," Rogers said. "I think it is very important for children to get involved at a young age. Not all kids are going to be the doctors and the lawyers. Lots of kids are going to be the actors, directors, painters and writers."

Rogers said she has been happy with what she has brought to the Manhattan community in her eight months as MAC director.

"I love the people that I work with, although I think I may be hard to work for," Rogers said. "I just expect a lot of people and I am always on the go and excited."

Lucas Rice, assistant technical director of the MAC and sophomore

in public relations and theater, said working with Rogers is a valuable experience.

"Working here is full-fledged exciting," Rice said. "It is an ongoing job to keep this place running, but Tish makes working here exciting and fun."

Dustin Babitzke, facilities manager of the MAC and junior in marketing, said the MAC was not really known within the community until Rogers became director.

"Tish has changed this place a lot," Babitzke said. "The MAC is more known than ever now, and Tish has really brought a lot of people to this place."

Rogers said she has had to make a transition since she has been in Manhattan because it is different from the larger cities where she has worked.

"Manhattan is a much more intellectual community," she said. "There are a variety of arts here with both the community and the university.

working in the
COMMUNITY

Who: Tish Rogers
Job: Manhattan Arts Center executive director

Manhattan is fortunate that K-State does not just sit there with an ivory tower perspective. K-State and Manhattan are full-on partners in every aspect."

Rogers said she has enjoyed her time working for the MAC thus far and plans to develop the MAC even further—especially with children's programs.

"Every part of the community is important to me," she said. "I think it is important for everyone to see what there is out there for them, but I especially want children to learn how to express themselves. I want children to understand that it is OK to color outside the lines."

Business honor group
creates volunteer bookBy APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The obvious volunteering options aren't always the best, according to five students in the College of Business Administration's Honors Program.

The group of students developed a Riley County Area Community Service Booklet for a class project that contains basic information and contacts for more than 30 organizations that accept volunteers.

Aaron Rodehorst, junior in finance, said the group wanted to make information about volunteer opportunities more readily available to students.

"Sometimes students just pick an obvious organization because they don't know where to look," Rodehorst said. "These organizations are great to volunteer with if you're interested in what they do, but many times students aren't as interested in them as they would be another."

The fair, Rodehorst said, is a great opportunity to get information, but those who would like to volunteer cannot all attend.

"We were concerned that students who missed the fair would have to dig on their own to get this information," Rodehorst said. "We just centralized it."

The group assembled the booklet from the files in the Academic and Career Information Center. The resource file contained information about agencies that attend the fair to recruit volunteers. They also contacted additional organizations and helped the ACIC reorganize their current information.

The booklet was created and distributed to the ACIC, Career and Employment Center and many other offices on campus.

"We wanted the booklet distributed so students could get it," Rodehorst said. "Putting it online allows students easy access at their convenience."

Agencies that accept volunteers as well as offices on campus who help students find volunteer work

were included. Career and Employment Services, which coordinates the volunteer fair each year, was included in the booklet.

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the most identifiable way they help students get involved in volunteering is the volunteer fair.

Henderson said Career and Employment Services takes information collected from agencies at the fair and provides a directory for students.

"We keep in contact with the agencies and keep information updated so it is accurate when students want it," Henderson said.

Career and Employment Services, Henderson said, encourages students to volunteer with an agency that they are interested in and stick to it.

"We definitely think quality is more important than quantity," he said. "Some students volunteer at many organizations for a few hours so they can put it on their résumé. We think a more long-term commitment is much more beneficial to students and the organizations."

ACIC is another campus organization included in the community service booklet as an office that helps students get involved.

ACIC coordinator Tinsley Furry said the ACIC also uses information collected from the volunteer fair and organizes it so students know which agencies recruit volunteers and who to contact from the agency.

"We try to help students find something they have a particular interest in," Furry said. "The experience may be more meaningful for both parties if the student volunteering has a connection with the organization and people he is serving."

Volunteering is a way for students to build their résumés. However, Furry said, students shouldn't overlook the other benefits from getting involved.

"Becoming a volunteer enables individuals to hone and further develop transferable skills that can be used in the workplace," Furry said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Campus group deserves credit for recycling

The Students for Environmental Action deserve to be recognized for reminding students about America Recycles Day. SEA is selling re-used notebooks with covers that are made out of cereal boxes at the K-State Student Union today.

Another key component of the group is that it is involved in an ongoing campus recycling project. The members also collect plastic bottles left by the fans after every home football game.

However, there are things every individual can do to help with recycling, such as buying products that are made from recycled materials. There are notebooks, paper, containers and other objects that can be resourceful and are made from previously used products. These products might be a little more expensive, but they definitely are worth the added expense and will continue to be in the long run.

We encourage everyone to set up recycling areas in their own house. It does not have to be anything drastic, but there are so many things that could be recycled if people would just take the time and effort to do so. Even this Collegian can be recycled after you read it. Your Pepsi-Cola bottles or cans on campus, or perhaps Coca-Cola bottles or cans off campus, also can be recycled.

The members of the SEA have done a fantastic job to promote not only awareness but more importantly, action.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The Missouri game is a must-win — otherwise the Nebraska win would be for naught.

For the love of God, please fix the crosswords so I don't have to actually listen to my professors in class.

Is it just me, or are they finally blocking Napster?

Will learning in detail all the insides of a squid really help me later in life? I don't think so.

Have you been trying to sabotage my education? The crossword is the only thing I learn from in some classes.

Does anyone else here read letters to the editor written by people from Lincoln, Nebraska? Yeah, I didn't think so.

It says here that the city is going to stiffen the laws on the noise ordinance. Does that mean that we don't have to hear the garbage trucks at 5 o'clock, or are the police going to still discriminate against students?

I doubt you'll hear a single complaint if you move Lafene to Sunset now that you have promised to tear down Denison. Go for it.

Any team that beats Nebraska has the automatic worst fans. Ask Oklahoma, ask Texas, ask anyone.

Good column today, Clint. I particularly like your quips about the engineering department.

I just want to thank the maintenance crew at Haymaker for the wake-up call. There is nothing like the sound of jackhammers dancing through the ceiling.

Well, if moving Lafene to Sunset means tearing down Denison, then I'm all for it.

► OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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COLLEGLIAN

love

Paper's foibles, triumphs all in day's work

What a week, huh? It's times like this that I love my job.

Yeah, in addition to contributing a weekly space-filler on page 4, I'm also the online editor of the Collegian. It's great because I'm not a journalist — but I get to hang around one of the best assembled groups of collegiate journalists in the world. Maybe this sounds like idle flattery, but after this weekend they've got the hardware to prove it, so nyeh. Of course, they've also got the bleary eyes and poisoned livers for additional proof.

It's vogue to rip this humble rag. Sometimes it's even deserved. For every hundred things this paper does right, the occasional stupid blunder seeps through to the page. They — we can't help that. We do our glorious best.

But it's an invariable human truth — we will never remember the monotonous parade of mistake-free articles and columns. Once you see something wrong irreparably printed on over 10,000 newspapers, that flaw attracts your eyes like a magnet until you can't see anything else in the paper. Trust me, I know the feeling.

We don't remember the feel-good press-release news bites about our personal favorite organizations, we remember them getting dogged in the press. We don't remember the rah-rah purple pride columns, we remember inflammatory columns that get columnists attacked. It's sad, but it's human nature, and we know it happens. And the editorial staff walks a fine line between objective presentation and burning bridges, knowing full well that a perfectly well-written and factually-based story sometimes will alienate its subjects to the point that they refuse to speak to that reporter — or the entire newspaper — making work even harder. Sometimes it's a calculated risk.

And sometimes it's utterly accidental. Sometimes slips of the tongue (are they still slips of the tongue if they're in print? No? How about "turns of a phrase?") have connotations we simply don't intend. Or we accidentally will overlook a group's favorite event and incur its unrelenting wrath. All of this has happened before, and it all will happen again.

The funny thing is that this newspaper has no responsibility beyond that to the truth and its readers. There

are things this publication's readers need to know, and everyone — from the adviser (who stays out of the copy chain, giving students full responsibility for what you read, bless his soul) to editor in chief to the desk editors to the field reporters — is part of the mission to faithfully relate that information.

Sometimes we screw up. Everyone does. The difference is that

when you misspell someone's name, you don't often have tens of thousands of people read it and e-mail you attacking you. You don't have irate people calling you simply to vent and chew "someone" out over a headline in the newspaper (for future reference, people, it's a good idea to (a) read the newspaper first, (b) have the newspaper in front of you and (c) talk to someone who might somehow be responsible for the "error" and *not* the online editor, thank you very much). And you don't have to take it with a civil tone of voice while chewing on your bottom lip 'til it bleeds.

Those are most of the days at the paper. Work, make a 99-percent perfect newspaper, get hammered at for that painful 1 percent, and try again the next day. Then there's the ritual self-abuse, which can be tobacco or alcohol or painful perfectionism or country music (For me it's sleep deprivation).

Once in a great, great while there's a week like last week. The Collegian sent two teams, one to Tennessee and one to Texas, to cover election hype and (in theory) concession/acceptance speeches. Obviously, things went a little haywire, but they kept their ground, sending in Collegian exclusives from a time I don't think few of us will ever forget. Our four vigilant journalists in the field — Nick Bratkovic, Nancy Foster, Steven Dearing and Evan Semon — as well as those who tolled back in Manhattan to prevent the Collegian from committing a front-page "Dewey Defeats Truman" sin which would have haunted all involved forever, gave the best part of themselves into a collection of ink and dead trees. They monitored chat rooms and

CNN for breaking news. They had copy editors working at 5 a.m. They blew more deadlines than they wanted — than they could count.

And they came back to work the next day.

Some work for practical experience. Nobody works for the pay. But those that worked Tuesday night/Wednesday morning look at that newspaper and see something nobody else can — something that you can't articulate, a rare moment of pride in doing the best job a staff can do when acting as one. It's something that makes those 364 days of ritual abuse completely tolerable. Bring 'em on.

The Collegian is taking applications until this Friday. You don't need to be a journalist; I'm not. You don't need to be enrolled in a journalism class or be an upperclassman. If you're willing to put your soul and well-being on the line for dregs of a paycheck and scorn from all who read the newspaper, then you've got what it takes. Swing by Kedzie Hall and pick up an application.

It hurts like holy hell, but in the end, it's life well-lived.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Media misinformation harms election results

If you get a penalty flag in football, you must walk backwards down the field. If you get a foul in basketball, your opponent gets free throws and you are limited in your mistakes to four before disqualification. If you are a journalist covering an election, you can make as many mistakes as you want and the people who are penalized are the American public.

While I was at the State Republican Watch Party in Topeka last Election Day, I heard Al Gore had been declared the winner in Florida. Because nobody was running for governor or senator in Kansas this year, there was no free beer or wine for us to warm our souls. My guest and I departed for a friend's house in town to sit out what was sure to be the inevitable. Bottles of Bud were shared by all.

By the time I returned to Manhattan at 2 a.m., I was greeted once again by a shocked Dan Rather who now was declaring George W. Bush the winner in Florida, giving him the necessary electoral votes to become the 43rd president of this fine country. I should've gone to bed at that point

because later that night Florida was again deemed too close to call.

By Sunday, New Mexico also was declared too close to call after it had been put in the Gore column on Election Day. I wondered what could possibly be next. Could it somehow be that the next news report would say that Nebraska scored a late field goal on Saturday after the goal posts had been torn down? I was relieved when Dan Rather didn't mention our game on Monday's evening news.

It would be noble of me to write a column about this year's election without noting the voting controversy in Florida, but I have no blue in my blood. I just have to say that if the people of Palm Beach county can't figure out a ballot that has arrows pointing right and left, I hope they took a cab to the polls.

There are too many things wrong with this situation, the foremost of which is the consor-

tium of news networks called the Voter News Service. It is because of their reporting that Al Gore was declared the winner of the Sunshine State before the lights were out in all of the Florida polls. Withstanding the problems with exit polling and early winner declaration, is there a good

reason why we have to know who won Florida or Pennsylvania or any other state on the very night of the election?

I think that there should be a general announcement of the winner no earlier than the Sunday after the election. We all could gather around our televisions like we were watching if we would make a Bowl Championship Series game in 1997, or if our basketball team might be lucky enough to play in the NIT. For the first time in history, sports bars would focus on C-Span.

Sports and politics do share many similarities. The game is never over until the last second ticks off the clock or until all of the polls close. Sometimes it is beneficial for the players of one

game not to know the results of another game. I was one of the many Wildcat faithful in attendance at 1998's Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis. Soon after it was announced that UCLA had lost to Miami, virtually ensuring our place in the National Championship game, our team crumbled like month-old wedding cake and we would wind up playing in the Alamo Bowl.

It was obvious that the announcement about that game played in Florida had an effect on our game being played many miles to the west.

It also is true that those on the West Coast often are apathetic about voting because by the time they get off of work to go and vote someone already has been declared the national winner. It would be hard for a Bush voter to get motivated to take an extra hour or more to vote when it already was announced that Gore had won Florida, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

I don't believe that legislation is necessary in order to preserve the sanctity of our national elections. Such an attempt by

our government would infringe on the rights of free speech by the voters, exit pollers and the entire media. But the media itself should respect the right of the American people to have an election free from the problems of misinformation. There is little regulation of the networks by the FCC, but they should be reminded that they use the public airwaves free of charge and with that mandate comes the responsibility of reporting fairly and accurately.

Like all of you, I don't know who is ultimately going to win this contest, nor do I know if the outcome would've been any different had the election coverage been more accurate. What I do know is that it ain't over 'til it's over, but we're already in overtime and my team lost the last one in St. Louis.

Too bad Florida's state quarter won't be released until 2004, that way we could just flip their coin and decide this thing already.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.



Union offers events, specials for National Children's Book Week

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

This week marks the 81st annual observance of the Children Book Council's National Children's Book Week.

The K-State Union Bookstore is participating with events and discounts for children and adults throughout the week.

Derek Tingstrom, junior in park resources management and employee of the bookstore, said the purpose of Children's Book Week, which takes place annually the week before Thanksgiving, is to promote literacy and to encourage children to read more.

"It gives us an opportunity to share books with children," Tingstrom said. "Also, it lets them see what types of books are available to them here in the store."

Von O'Neil, general book buyer at the bookstore, said the store has a permanent children's book area, and until Friday all children's books that are in stock will be sold at a 25-percent discount.

O'Neil also said this year the theme of Children's Book Week is

celebrating the birthday of Raggedy Ann and Andy.

"Every store or library across the nation has a different theme," O'Neil said. "Since this year marks the 85th anniversary of the Raggedy Ann and Andy series, we thought it would be an appropriate and fun theme."

Tingstrom said the bookstore is trying to localize the event this year by inviting daycare organizations and classes from area elementary schools to come in for scheduled readings.

O'Neil said this year's theme is incorporated into the story times by reading aloud several Raggedy Ann and Andy books, along with other selections.

She said cookies are served and activity books are passed out during the readings as well.

While the readings have been scheduled for specific groups, O'Neil said anyone is welcome to come.

The remaining story times for this week are at 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

"Those are our only scheduled readings," O'Neil said. "But if someone else comes in and wants to hear a story, I'll read to them."

Former skinhead speaks out against violence in UPC-sponsored speech

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

What goes around comes around, according to a former skinhead leader.

Frank Meeink, a former a skinhead leader and neo-Nazi recruiter, presented "A Former Skinhead Speaks Out Against Hate," Tuesday night in the Union Main Ballroom, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Meeink, 25, told the audience a part of his life story, beginning at age 13 when he became a skinhead in south Philadelphia. Meeink became aware of the group through his cousin, a skinhead member.

"The skinheads stood out from everybody else," Meeink said. "They all dressed alike, and they all wore Doc Marten shoes, and I wanted to be like them."

By age 18, Meeink had traveled the country as a skinhead leader and recruiter. He and other members of his gang would attack people and videotape their torture.

If a member of the gang killed someone, then he or she would earn a spider-web tattoo in recognition of the murder.

"Violence gives you an image," Meeink said, while displaying his arm full of tattoos earned for acts of violence to the audience.

"Anything I never thought about or knew about, I hated."

In Springfield, Ill., he received his own cable-access TV show, "The Reich." The show talked about the importance of a separation of races. During the show, the gang averaged two to three new members a day.

Meeink was eventually arrested and convicted of kidnapping and beating a member of a member of a rival skinhead gang.

"Prison changed my life in many ways," Meeink said. "I met



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Frank Meeink, a former skinhead, talks about his life and experiences Tuesday night at the Union Main Ballroom.

people of different races who became my family because we always stood together and protected each other."

After prison, Meeink realized he could not go back to his old skinhead ways because he could not bring himself to hate his new friends.

A Jewish man was the first person to give Meeink a job after prison, even though neo-Nazi tattoos covered his body.

According to Meeink, the man was one of the first Jews he had ever met and befriended.

"This Jewish guy told me one day that I was one of the smartest people he knew," Meeink said. "After he said that, I took my boots off, started growing my hair, and I changed my life for good."

Meeink realized he had to do something to help stop hate

groups. He decided to start reaching out to those who could fall prey to skinheads. He now speaks out against hate groups and shares their way of thinking and recruitment with others.

Meeink is the founder of the Hockey for Harmony Foundation, which encourages youth of all races to play hockey and help prevent them from joining gangs.

"Speaking out against violence and skinheads made me finally feel like I was doing something positive," Meeink said.

Many students who witnessed Meeink's message thought it was a wonderful and educational experience.

"I thought his speech was awesome and motivational," said Lindsay Strader, freshman in exercise and nutritional science. "His message impacts a lot of

people."

Mike Katzif, freshman in music, said he thought the speech was interesting because it was a true-life story.

"He told it about it all, from his rough beginning in Philadelphia to finally succeeding in the end," Katzif said.

Even though Meeink is often threatened, he is committed to his message and spends much of his time speaking on behalf of the Anti-Defamation League and works to eliminate hate propaganda.

He is dedicated to the idea that nobody is better or worse than anybody else.

"Whatever you put out will always come back to you," Meeink said.

"Treat each other with respect and you will be treated with that same respect."

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11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Artists' Demonstrations by:

Eric Abraham, ceramics
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1:45 p.m. Slide lecture by ceramic artist Christina Griffith



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KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

consistency CONCERNS

Men's exhibition season ends with close loss

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Jim Wooldridge said Tuesday night's 97-96 loss to the California All-Stars left him with a handful of concerns.

"I'm worried about where we are, but if you put yourself in my position I think you'd be worried, too. We are so new at everything, and correcting mistakes doesn't necessarily take place overnight.

"If we're correcting the same mistakes a week from now, then we really are taking a step back."

Wooldridge said many of those mistakes are subtleties of offense that a team must perform, such as identifying good shot selection and developing an inside game.

However, several of K-State's offensive inconsistencies Tuesday pointed to something more simplistic.

"What it looked like to me, where I was sitting, we missed a lot of layups to begin with," he said, "and I told our kids at halftime that I thought we really performed offensively very poorly in terms of execution."

That lack of execution in the first 20 minutes resulted in the All-Stars' 55-42 halftime lead.

Nevertheless, the Cats clawed back midway through the second stanza. With 11 and a half minutes to play in the game, K-State began what would amount to a 15-4 run, knotting the game at 85 with just more than three minutes left in regulation.

Wooldridge said his team was making better offensive choices after the intermission.

"We made some more layups that were given to us," he said. "We shot the ball with a little more accuracy in the second half, but I don't know that our execution was any better than it was in the first half."

Yet, miscommunication on a free-throw attempt with 21 seconds on the clock proved the deciding factor in the contest.

With the All-Stars' leading 94-91, Cat forward Travis Reynolds fouled guard Curtis

Staples, sending him to the line to shoot a 1-and-1.

When Staples missed the shot, though, All-Star forward Roy Hairston was the only one to step in the lane for the rebound, and subsequently, the put-back.

"Well, I don't know what happened,"

Wooldridge said. "If you noticed, only one player moved, and he was the lucky one. He came up with the ball and put it back in."

"Our guys are saying that the official said, 'two shots,' and the official said he said it was a 1-and-1 situation. So we either didn't hear it right, or certainly we didn't react right to it."

Forward Matt Siebrandt added a dunk with seven seconds remaining to cut the lead to 96-93, but a Rumeal Robinson free-throw extended the All-Stars lead to four.

In turn, transfer Larry Reid's desperation three-pointer at the buzzer couldn't complete the comeback, as the score ended 97-96.

Siebrandt said he was disappointed in the loss even though it was just an exhibition game.

"It was frustrating," he said. "The crowd was getting into it, and I know the crowd wanted to see a win as much as we wanted to see a win. And we almost had them, but that's how things work."

Part of that outcome resulted in the Cats' lack of intensity as well, junior transfer Phineas Atchison said.

"We need to be intense all the time. With no intensity, it's going to be kind of hard to come out with a win," he said.

As a result, Wooldridge said he was concerned, but not without a sense of optimism.

"I'm concerned, but I think we'll come through and improve — and that's what we're trying to do is get better," Wooldridge said. "We'll see if we can make some improvements in our ball club and try to find some more answers in our ball club in the next few days."

"We'll see how we stack up Saturday night."

Next action:

K-State opens the regular season Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum with a 7 p.m. tip-off versus Texas-San Antonio.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

3-pointers area of focus for team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's defense watched for the second straight game as an opposing player lit up the scoreboard with three-pointers after three-pointers.

Last week it was Michael Nurse who drained eight treys, and Tuesday night the sharpshooter was the California All-Stars' Curtis Staples, a University of Virginia alumnus who drained 5-of-6 threes in the first half. The team finished with 11 for the game.

The Cats' inability to defend the three was, with the team's poor offensive execution, one of the two most pressing concerns in the game, head coach Jim

See DEFENSE on PAGE 8



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

ABOVE: K-State's Kelvin Howell goes up for a shot over the California All Stars' Roy Hairston and Ashante Johnson in the first half of their exhibition game Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 97-96. TOP LEFT: Larry Reid dives for a ball against Curtis Staples in Tuesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. TOP RIGHT: K-State's Matt Siebrandt goes in for a layup over Renzi Stone of the California All-Stars during the first half of Tuesday evening's exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 97-96.

— compiled by Derek Boss

K-State signs Arizona golfer for 2001-02

Women's golf coach Kristi Knight announced Tuesday the first member of the Wildcats' 2001-02 recruiting class.

Sarah Heffel, a senior at Mountain View High School in Mesa, Ariz., has signed a national letter of intent to play golf for the Wildcats.

Heffel has been named all-region four times and all-state three times during her prep career, while also earning American Junior Golf Association Compaq Academic All-American honors in 1999.

"We are excited to be adding a player and a person like Sarah to our roster next season," Knight said. "She is an excellent student and brings a great deal of competitive experience."

In junior competition, she placed seventh at the AJGA Southwestern Junior Classic with rounds of 80-77-74—231, and 10th at the AJGA Las Vegas Founders Legacy Junior (75-82-73—231).

— Derek Boss

Manhattan awarded 2001 NBC World Series

The Manhattan Baseball Association has secured the 2001 NBC World Series under-14 tournament for Aug. 3-8, 2001.

Twenty to 25 teams from 16 states, spanning as far west as Utah and as far east as Ohio, will compete for the World Series title at Manhattan's Wayne Norvell Complex.

— Derek Boss

Coach says Crouch played while injured

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who had a miserable passing performance last week against K-State, has a sore throwing shoulder.

"Eric has had some things that have been bothersome to him that he's played through this entire season," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said Monday.

"I think he's done a remarkable job with all that he's had to handle on that end of it."

Crouch has a sore joint in his right shoulder, which was operated on after last season. He was 2-for-13 for 39 yards in the Cornhuskers' 29-28 loss to K-State on Saturday.

On Monday, Solich gave the Cornhuskers the day off.

— The Associated Press

Conference connection

The California All-Stars had two former Big 12 players on their roster. Forward Ashante Johnson played under Roy Williams at Kansas, while forward/center Renzi Stone was an Oklahoma Sooner. Each completed their college eligibility last spring.

Turbulent tour

K-State's loss Tuesday was only the second win for the California All-Stars in nine games so far in their college exhibition tour. The All-Stars' only other win came Monday, a 74-72 defeat of Wichita State at Levitt Arena.

Injury report

Guards Galen Morrison (sprained ankle) and Kerry Darting (sprained foot) both missed Tuesday's game with injuries. Head coach Jim Wooldridge said Morrison is still questionable for the season opener this Saturday night versus Texas-San Antonio.

Meanwhile, center Kelvin Howell played 20 minutes against the California All-Stars, despite only practicing one day due to a foot injury since the Cats' Oct. 6 exhibition game.

Forward Quentin Buchanan also chipped in 18 minutes for K-State on Tuesday, in spite of being reported as questionable prior to the contest after suffering a blister.

K-State prepares to face Oklahoma squad

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team will look to extend a four-game winning streak tonight against Oklahoma at Ahearn Field House.

All the focus will be on the No. 24 Cats, as Oklahoma has struggled the entire season. In fact, in the two teams' last meeting in Norman, K-State easily defeated the Sooners in three games. Despite the obvious mismatch in competition, the Cats still have prepared for Oklahoma like they would any other team, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"You hear a lot of players and a lot of coaches all the time say they prepare for everybody the same way," she said. "It's really the absolute truth. We have to prepare for OIU the way we prepare for Nebraska and the way we prepare for Texas Tech."

"Heading into the end of the season the way we are, we have to treat everybody the same. It's getting

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(18-6, 12-4)
vs.
Oklahoma
(7-17, 2-14)

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down to crunch time. Everybody's trying to stretch for every thing they can, and it's going to be a dogfight."

The Sooners' biggest weapon is

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8

Struggling Chiefs likely out of playoffs

It's starting to get to the point that I don't even need a calendar anymore. You can tell easily enough when winter has arrived by turning on the television to see the Kansas City Chiefs busily squandering opportunities against a beatable team down the home stretch.

Ah, another year, another playoff dream smothered by the Chiefs. Sunday's painful 21-7 loss to the San Francisco 49ers killed whatever infinitesimal chance the Chiefs had left of winning the AFC Western Division title and made even a wild-card playoff berth improbable. Again.

The worst part is that just two weeks ago, life looked downright swell if you were a Chiefs fan. The new, improved Elvis Grbac was passing out touchdown tosses like they were complementary breath mints. The young defense was clamping down on opponents like a Rottweiler. Tony Gonzalez was taking the Harlem Globetrotters' approach to football — humiliating overmatched defensive backs in ever more magical and creative ways.

That was before the Raiders exposed the Kansas City defense two weeks ago. Rich Gannon toyed with K.C.'s young defensive backs all day long. Tyrone Wheatley shrugged

off "hits" from K.C.'s front seven as though he were running through the Vienna Boys Choir. Despite 500+ passing yards from Grbac, Oakland won by a not-as-close-as-it-sounds tally of 49-31.

But they still had that high-octane offense in their favor, right? No, not so much. Coming into Saturday's game, the 49ers had the worst defense in the NFL. The worst. Yes, even worse than the Bengals.

And that defense kept the Chiefs to one meaningless garbage-time touchdown in a 21-7 San Francisco win. The defense was its usual putrid self as well, allowing 389 yards, including 149 on the ground, to an ordinary Frisco offense.

So where does this leave Kansas City, playoffs-wise? On the outside looking in is my guess. For our mental and emotional health, we Chiefs fans had better get to work now on coping with another playoff-free season. Are the Chiefs as bad as they played the past two weekends? Nope. But neither are they nearly as good as they looked in consecutive morale-boosting, fan-energizing wins over Seattle and St. Louis.

The fact is, other than Grbac and the receiving corps, Kansas City doesn't have a single unit strong enough to win consistently in the NFL. The offensive line is pedestrian,

and the running backs are less than that.

Defensively, the Chiefs' youth is showing. The veteran players on their line are overpaid and undervalued, and the young studs aren't yet ready to take up all of their slack. Their defensive backs struggle in man coverage, usually having to align somewhere in the next county to have a chance.

And we won't even talk special teams. My mother taught me if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

So for the rest of this season, I'll cheer for the Chiefs as always, but I'm not expecting much out of them. The potential is there. They might surprise a team or two down the stretch.

Who knows? Next year, the Chiefs could be a very good team. Their youngsters are struggling right now, but they could mature into excellent NFL players. Grbac, Gonzalez and company are keepers. But for this year once again, Chiefs fans, it looks like they'll be on the outside looking in come playoff time.

But take heart. Next year is a new beginning. Besides, if the Chiefs don't make the playoffs in the first place, they can't choke in the first round, right?

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.



RICHARD SMITH

Speaker shares experiences of foreign adoption

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Soft Chinese music and a slide show featuring small Chinese children at play set the scene Tuesday evening in Forum Hall for Laura Cecere to present a lecture on international adoptions.

Cecere is the founder and director of the China Seas adoption program that was established in 1992. Through this program she has helped more than 120 families with adoptions.

Cecere has first-hand knowledge of the adoption program in China, because she has adopted two daughters. She also has assisted in developing China's current law and policy on foreign adoption and wrote a book on China's emerging model of inter-country adoption titled "The Children Can't Wait."

"There are currently 100 to 140,000 orphans in custody in China," Cecere said. "Ten percent of that population are healthy infant girls."

She said the others are handicapped or disabled in some way. They will stay in an institute until they reach the age of 18, and then they will try and enter the community or they will have to stay in the institute for life.

Cecere explained the cultural aspects of having children as reasons for the abandonment of so many children in China.

"Only male heirs could inherit and worship the ancestor," she said. "Those unable to have children could adopt a son from within their extended family."

Cecere said daughters were not significant at this point in time because they would marry and take what money they got to their husbands' families. At this time, orphaned children were taken in by other families.

As the adoption policies changed, so did the reasons



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Laura Cecere speaks Wednesday night in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

for abandonment.

Cecere said in the 20th century, the state began taking responsibility for orphans. Adoption is now allowed domestically with more leniency towards foreign nations. She said the Chinese take very seriously the care and love of their children, and they feel it would be better for them to go to foreign homes than to stay in orphanages.

Cecere said adoptive parents have INS and a social worker's approval before presenting paperwork to the Chinese government.

Cecere also said Americans are more interested in Chinese adoptions than any other form of adoption for numerous reasons.

"Chinese babies are healthy and well cared for. There is a short waiting period, about eight months after paperwork is to China officials. The biological parents are untraceable, and they can adopt girls," Cecere said. "The biggest

reason is the Chinese adoption agencies consider single parents, older couples and those who already have children."

She said the American adoption agencies will not accept these types of candidates.

Cecere said last year 5,000 Chinese children were adopted by Americans. She said that was 85 percent of the total number of children adopted from China.

Audience members were interested in the cost of a Chinese adoption. Cecere said most of the cost was the travel expense and that only a \$3,000 donation to the orphanage was required.

Stacia Wood, sophomore in elementary education, said she was

MORE INFO?

Visit Laura Cecere's Web site at www.chinaseasadopt.org or read her book, "The Children Can't Wait."

amazed at the way the Chinese government handled adoptions.

"I did not realize they restricted the number of children adopted out of the country each year," Wood said. "There are so many people that want to adopt children."

Linda Teener, director of UFM, said she was interested in the policies and cultural circumstances involved in putting children in orphanages.

"I was most impressed with the care and attention they get in relation to our foster care system," Teener said. "They recognize the developmental needs of children early on and work with a large number of kids to support those needs."

"Make no mistake," Cecere said. "We are rescuing these children from a marginal life of poverty and isolation and giving them a chance to thrive and blossom and be everything they are supposed to be."

Close election count could affect Congress

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Battered by the drawn-out election recount and facing a divided public and Congress, the next president will have a rugged but not impossible task of governing the country, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday.

"It will be tough," Lott, R-Miss., said. "The American people are clearly divided" between Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore.

Lott said it was possible that if Bush wins the White House, Democrats might "set out from day one to undermine his presidency. Or conversely, will the Republicans be able to accept Gore as a legitimate president? All of that we don't know. And it could go either way."

But, he said, "My attitude is once the decision's made, the decision's made, even if it's one of questionable circumstances. We've got to move on, and I think we have to find a way to work together."

Underlining his point that a narrowly elected president can be effective, Lott noted that his own office on the Capitol's second floor was where the House met in 1801 when the federal government first moved to Washington. In that very room in February 1801, the House took 36 ballots before finally electing Thomas Jefferson as president over Aaron Burr.

Lott's comments seemed to reflect his instincts as one of Congress' premier dealmakers and the reality that, at best, Republicans will have a 51-49 Senate edge next year — hardly enough to dominate the agenda. In the final undecided Senate race, Republican Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington state had a 12,500-vote lead over Democratic challenger Maria Cantwell with 316,000 votes to be counted.

Lott himself is considered likely to hold onto the majority leader's

post in the 107th Congress that convenes in January, though there are rumblings of discontent among his GOP colleagues.

Since he became leader in 1996, Republicans have gone from dreaming of reaching a filibuster-proof 60-seat Senate majority to clinging to control of the chamber. And though a conservative at heart, some other conservatives view with suspicion Lott's penchant for cutting deals on bills large and small, while some moderates feel the Senate has not been productive enough under his tenure.

Despite these divisions, Lott said the president and Congress might band together next year for some accomplishments.

"In a strange way, I think people may strive harder to make it work, to get a few good things done," he said. "Why not? The country is at stake. Why wouldn't we want to try to do a few big issues, just to show — if nothing else — that it can be done, or maybe because they are worried that chaos is not good for anybody."

Lott said the likeliest possible accomplishments include overhauling Medicare, providing some type of prescription drug benefits for the elderly, giving managed-care patients more rights and cutting taxes. All these areas were election-year issues on which the two parties shared some broad ideas but battled over specifics.

He seemed to downplay the chances that Bush's proposed \$1.3 trillion, 10-year tax cut would survive intact. Considering the GOP's small majorities, many political observers have said the mammoth proposal stands little chance of passage without being significantly trimmed.

"After he's had a chance to scrub his proposal, there would be a serious effort to achieve that," Lott said. He added it would be "maybe not quite that big, but I think it's too early to say."

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VOLLEYBALL

■ continued from page 6

their use of quicks, which are hits by the middle blocker that can catch a defense by surprise and throw off its rhythm. Whether it will be enough for an Oklahoma victory is in question, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"I'm worried about them a little bit. They've got some people that can get it going. They like to try to use a lot of quicks," he said. "If we put the pressure on them, I don't know if they'll last long enough. I don't know if they can run enough quicks to beat us."

Bronnenberg said she agreed that the K-State defense can handle Oklahoma's offensive strategy.

"Our system allows us to touch a

lot of quicks and to do some good things. I don't think we'll change the K-State way a whole lot," she said.

Still, the Cats will have to be ready to play their best to keep Oklahoma from pulling off the upset. The Sooners might have played inconsistently all season, but the Cats don't want that to change tonight, McLaughlin said.

"I don't want them to have the one night when they're consistent against us," he said.

That shouldn't happen, though. K-State's defense has gotten better each match, and is now playing well, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"We've really been working on our defensive positioning, and it's paying off. We've also been working on our eyes and seeing things," she said. "We've been watching some tape

from us playing earlier and comparing it to now. We're seeing things and we're reacting a lot faster than we were earlier."

"We're digging more balls, and we're touching more balls on the blocks. It's really gotten a lot better."

If the Cats continue to play well defensively and offensively against Oklahoma, it will allow the team to develop rhythm and confidence heading into its road match at Colorado on Saturday, Wegner said.

"It allows us to get in a kind of rhythm in the middle of the week, and then we play tougher teams toward the end of the week," she said.

"I think as we go through this week, if we gradually get better and better every day, I think that will help us as we prepare for Colorado down the road."

DEFENSE

■ continued from page 6

Wooldridge said.

"This is the second game in a row where we've been damaged, if you would, from the perimeter," he said, "because we didn't identify that Staples was a hot hand and was making plays out there."

The cause of the All-Stars' success from behind the arc was simple, forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"Not strong enough defense on the ball — just lack of 'D,'" he said. "We've got to come out hard every time. We can't start off easy. That's how they open a big lead."

The All-Stars did break out to a large lead, as they left the court at half-time with a 13-point advantage. In the second half, K-State held the All-Stars to just 2-for-9 shooting from behind the three-point stripe.

The change was just the result of fixing the mistakes of the first half, Siebrandt said.

"I think we played a lot more intense on defense. We locked down, where in the first half we played a little lackadaisical," he said. "In the second half, we put an emphasis on team 'D' and trying to stop them."

Wooldridge agreed his players

need to change the shooter more.

"What I told our guards at halftime was more challenge than identification, so probably more of that, more intensity, more competitive spirit," Wooldridge said.

"Sometimes that's what defense is — just compete."

K-State's struggles to defend shooters could naturally heal in time. In defense of the Cats, the three players that logged the most minutes in the first half, Siebrandt and guards Larry Reid and Philias Atchison, are all community college transfers.

They could be trying to adjust to the defense required in Division-IA play. Wooldridge said he hopes so, as opposed to the alternative — that his players lack ability or give.

"I hope so," he said. "If you look at my reputation and what I've done as a coach, I have always put a premium on that end of the job."

The transfer players are running short on time, though. They need to start improving, Wooldridge said.

"This crew here is not a physical team and at times is very small. We're giving too much away," he said. "We have to analyze this a little closer, perhaps, and see if we need to make some adjustments, and if so, we'll do that."

K-STATE
CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS 97
GAME STATS

K-STATE (96)
Siebrandt 6-18 8-11 20, Atchison 5-8 2-2 15, Reid 5-11 2-2 13, Howell 4-13 3-4 11, Buchanan 4-8 1-4 9, Terry 4-6 0-0 9, Sulic 3-3 2-2 8, Leonard 3-3 1-2 7, Reynolds 1-5 2-2 4, Kimm 0-2 0-0 0, Wallace 0-1 0-0 0.

CALIFORNIA ALL-STARS (97)
Staples 7-13 3-4 22, Hairston 5-9 5-6 18, Johnson 6-11 3-4 15, Robinson 4-12 5-6 14, Stone 6-7 2-3 14, Goodwin 3-9 2-2 9.

K-State 42 54 — 96
California 55 42 — 97
All-Stars

Field goals—K-State 35-78 (44.9 percent), Cal All-Stars 33-64 (51.6 percent).

Three-point field goals—K-State 5-10 (Atchison 3-4, Terry 1-3, Reid 1-2, Kimm 0-1), Cal All-Stars 11-27 (Staples 5-10, Hairston 3-5, Goodwin 1-6, Robinson 1-4, Prince 1-2).

Free throws—K-State 21-29 (72.4 percent), Cal All-Stars 20-25 (80.0 percent).

Rebounds—K-State 55 (Siebrandt 16), Cal All-Stars 26 (Stone 6, Johnson 6).

Assists—K-State 14 (Terry 4), Cal All-Stars 16 (Robinson 7).

Turnovers—K-State 11, Cal All-Stars 8.

Total fouls—K-State 23, Cal All-Stars 18.

Attendance — 4,492

Win over Globetrotters fails to please

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. —

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo didn't sound like a man whose team had just ended its opponent's 1,270-game winning streak.

"I was totally, and I mean totally, disappointed in the lack of effort we showed tonight," Izzo said Monday after the third-ranked Spartans held on for a 72-68 victory over the Harlem Globetrotters. "We got beat time after time in effort-related situations that have been a staple of this program. That's a direct reflection on me as a

coach. I'll take full responsibility for that, and I have to correct it."

Izzo did give credit to the Globetrotters, who have three touring teams. When they play a competitive game, rather than one for entertainment, they take the best players from the three teams.

"They caused half of our problems," Izzo said. "I was really impressed with how hard they played."

The defeat was the first for the famed traveling team since it lost to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's All-Star team in Vienna, Austria, on Sept. 12, 1995.

"I've been the owner of the Globetrotters since 1993, and this is only the second time we've lost," said Manny Jackson, who also is the general manager of the team. "The other time was in Vienna on a weird officiating call. Getting used to losing is a different feeling for us."

This was the second of three exhibition games the Globetrotters will play against college teams. They beat NCAA Division II champion Metro State of Colorado 76-68 last Friday, and play at Purdue today.

"We wanted to play the Division I, II and III champions," Jackson said.

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Eve 6	Oct 31	Late
Madonna	Nov 3	Late Show with David Letterman
Dwight Yoakam	Nov 3	Tonight Show with Jay Leno
Squirrel Nut Zippers	Nov 3	Late Night with Conan O'Brien

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— October 31, 2000

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Insane Clown Posse Bizarra Bizzar	Sticky Fingaz Black Trash
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ROBBIE WILLIAMS

Sing When You're Winning, Capitol Records

by Steve Lichtenstein

Brash. Arrogant. Self-indulgent. Possibly the best words to sum up Robbie Williams, whose second US album (following 1999's appropriately titled *The Ego Has Landed*) finds the former Take That star (the UK's New Kids, er, Backstreet, er N'Sync of the early 90's) at his pop masterful best. Whether it be subtle, earnest ballads like "Better Man" and "Love Calling Earth," or groove thumpers like the infectious "Rock DJ" (with its stunning/nauseating video) or "Knutsford City Limits," Williams is definitely winning. Hence all the singing. Might as well add superb to the list and bulk up the ego a little more. CPA: 3.6 - Help Robbie's insecurity and listen to: "Let Love Be Your Energy," "The Road to Mandalay," "Rock DJ"

CREEPER LAGOON

Watering Ghost Garden, spinART Records

by Steve Lichtenstein

A little bit of everything blots indie fav Creeper Lagoon's new EP, *Watering Ghost Garden*, a six song hodge-podge of layered, atmospheric rock. The abstract, dissociated bravado ("Time sits on a corner/curl up inside a glass") of the Flaming Lips-tinged "Roman Hearts" gives way to the modern rock radio feel of "Big Money Struggle." All things considered, the brief album is more than enough to give fans salivating for the San Franciscan's next full-length effort something of substance to chew on until then.

CPA: 3.1 - Go swimming in: "My Friends Adore You," "Big Money Struggle"

FEEDBACK:

WHAT ARE WE THROWING ON
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Scissors	20%
Doorknobs	6%
Hissy Fits	24%
Boy Scouts	5%
Traffic Signs	8%
Heat Seeking Grenades	13%
Cous-Cous	15%
Severed Limbs	9%
1987 Ford Escorts	2%
Hamsters	14%

Results based on the transcendental scribbling on the back of a wacky one-dollar bill

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ARTS & LEISURE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMACEK
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2000

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

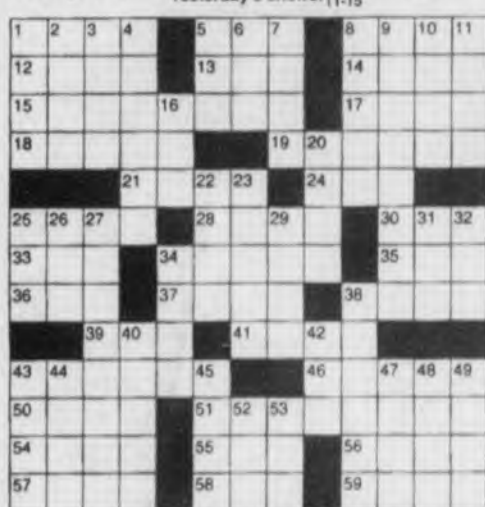
ACROSS
1 Co-founder of Apple
5 Male swan
8 Previous nights
12 Neighborhood
13 "— Town"
14 Carry on
15 Capital of Malta
17 Holly
18 Say it's OK
19 Ailing
21 TV's Griffin
24 Low islet
25 Batman's base
28 Facility
30 Kanga's kid
33 "Born in the —"
34 Sound
35 Author Fleming
36 Cartoonist Keane
37 Skunk's defense
38 Long lunch
39 Stolen
41 Hinge (on)

DOWN
2 Exam type
3 Philly tourist attraction
4 She danced to get a head
5 Barracks
6 Chic no more
7 Car front protectors
8 Susan Lucci role
9 Brunhilde is one
10 Big name in daredevilry
11 Alluring
16 Farm animal

Solution time: 27 mins.

PIAAR BIC JAGS
ODIE OOH EVIL
CAIRPHONE JIVE
EKK REUSED
LAGAN SOON
ORAL PHONETAG
FIN PORTS FRA
TAGSALES KNIT
CLAD ATISLE
WARREN UPS
OBIE SALESTAX
KITTE KIN STIRE
STEEN IDA DIED

Yesterday's answer: 11-15



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11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

JUAGHHOUG JMGIDIBZ

DBT DZN TGA OUN

MDHSN IZ D AGNS.
Yesterday's Cryptopip: IN THE MORNING IT SEEMS THAT A LARGE BOILED EGG IS HARD TO BEAT.

Today's Cryptopip Clue: H equals C

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The Cryptopip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- K-State Repertory Dance Co., noon Wednesday, Union Courtyard
- General student recital, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel
- "Surgery," noon Thursday, Union Courtyard
- Wasted Potential, 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station
- "Scary Movie," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday, Union Forum Hall
- Violinist Stefan Milenkovich, 8 p.m. Friday, All Faiths Chapel
- Collegium Musicum conducted by Bruce Gbur, 3 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel
- K-State Clarinet Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Monday, All Faiths Chapel

MANHATTAN & REGION

- "Let me tell you why you suck" poetry reading, 8 p.m. Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville
- Sweet Adelines, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Columbian Theatre in Wamego

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Pieces of artwork made by John Kudlacek on display at Urban Designs in Aggieville. The pieces are part of "Kirchhefer and Kudlacek: New Works" an exhibit now featured at the gallery.



Aggieville ART EXHIBITION

Local artists to display drawings, prints, ceramics at Urban Designs

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Mixed media drawings, prints and ceramics will be on display in Aggieville for the next month.

The media are part of the "Kirchhefer and Kudlacek: New Works" exhibit now featured at Urban Designs.

Artists Dan Kirchhefer and John Kudlacek will have their art displayed beginning Thursday and running through Dec. 31.

"I represented Dan's work previously," said Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs. "I thought having Kirchhefer and Kudlacek's

works together made a good combination."

Minner said Kirchhefer and Kudlacek's works should draw a crowd.

RECEPTION INFO

A reception for the artists will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Urban Designs.

"John and Dan are internationally known," she said. "Their works have attracted people from all over."

She said both artists display pieces that show complexity.

"Dan's work is of a small scale, but conveys strong emotion and intensity. His subject matter is powerful and delicate beauty," she said. "You see it as precious."

Kudlacek's work is as complex,

Minner said, but in a different form.

"John's pieces are more industrial with strong forms," she said. "It looks like metal, but is actually porcelain. It has that strong yet delicate element, which adds to the complexity angle."

Kudlacek is retired from teaching and lives in Topeka.

Kirchhefer teaches drawing, printmaking and art history at Emporia State University. His work also is being featured at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, and he was the featured gift print artist for the museum in 1997.

Suzanne Hale, Beach art museum registrar, said it is an honor to be selected as a gift print artist.

"An artist is selected from the region and asked to make a set of prints," she said. "We fund the costs, and the work is made only available to friends of the museum that year. The money made from the prints comes back to the museum."

Kirchhefer's gift print, "South of Cottonwood Falls" an etching using watercolor and pastel, is featured on the second floor and is available to outside buyers.



Female group to play annual show in Wamego

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

It's ladies' night out Saturday.

The Wamego Dutch Mill Sweet Adelines are taking the stage at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego this weekend for the group's annual show.

"It's sort of a variety show with choral music," Scott Kickhafer, artistic director, said. "They spend the majority of the year working on it. They always put on a good show."

Sweet Adelines is an international organization with 30,000 members in 22 countries.

Lynn Pepper, Sweet Adelines member, said the Wamego Dutch Mill Sweet Adelines, which was formed in 1981, has around 35 members made up of women from the surrounding area.

"It's a female-singing barber-shop harmony," Pepper said. "It's a wonderful opportunity for rural women to express their musical talent."

In past Colombian Theatre performances, the Sweet Adelines have used several themes, including the jungle and Broadway. Pepper said this year's production is titled "Hallelujah Hollywood."

"People picture Sweet Adelines as old ladies who sit there and sing," she said. "But that's not the case. The show is highly choreographed and upbeat and happy. This is a very, very funny show."

She said the group will perform

several show tunes a capella in four-part harmony including, "Lean On Me," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Can You Feel The Love Tonight."

"The songs will be familiar with all audiences," Pepper said.

The Sweet Adelines also are including two opening acts as part of the performances.

The Valley Heights High School show choir is opening for the matinee, and K-State student Fran Albright, senior in open-option, is opening for the evening performance.

"Fran's an extraordinary local talent," Pepper said. "She's just such

a joy."

Kickhafer said the Sweet Adelines has been successful in past performances.

"The ladies' barber shop is a unique style of singing," he said. "It's pretty popular, especially in the community and with aficionados of ladies' barber shop groups."

Theresa Doll, technical director, said this year's performances should please the audiences.

"It's just a really interesting show," Doll said. "They are a very well rehearsed group. They're going to do a good job."

Pepper said she agreed that audiences should have a good time.

"It's wholesome family entertainment," she said. "It's going to be a fun show that's full of laughs."

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Investigators find details of Austrian cable-car fire

By GEIR MOULSON
The Associated Press

KAPRUN, Austria — Details about what happened in an Alpine mountain tunnel where more than 150 people died began to emerge Tuesday, with survivors and others describing explosions, sparks and knocking like that of a hammer on a pipe.

Investigators of Saturday's cable car fire in the Austrian Alps did not comment on possible causes of the tragedy, which trapped the burning car full of skiers and snowboarders inside a tunnel in Kitzsteinhorn mountain. They did say they found an oily substance that appeared to have dripped from the car.

Christian Tisch, a police forensic technician, said the material was being chemically analyzed and that it appeared to be similar in consistency to lubricants.

"The material looks as though it may have dropped from the vehicle," Tisch said. He said only that before the train entered the tunnel defects may have occurred.

Officials leading the recovery effort of victims' bodies from the tunnel on Tuesday revised the death count from the 170 they originally had thought to 156. The cable car had a turnstile counting system, but officials say children and teen-agers sometimes slip under the barrier, making that count subject to question.

Officials said they expected to retrieve all of the remains by Wednesday. They had recovered the remains of 128 people so far.

Despite new details, the cause of the deadly fire remained uncertain.

A group of survivors, members of

a skiing club in the southern German town of Vilseck, said in a statement Tuesday that they heard two loud explosions, one immediately after the other, shortly after flames enveloped the car and they clambered out through a broken window and started running downhill, toward the entry point into the tunnel.

Almost immediately afterward, one of the two steel cables used to pull the car upward broke and shot by them throwing off sparks, the statement said.

"Each one in the group was in panic, fearing that the burning train could get loose and crash down the flight path," they said. Others spoke of a small explosion and then a gigantic explosion.

Eighteen people survived — six waiting at the top of the tunnel and 12 who managed to escape from the car and then ran down. Most of the victims appeared to have died outside the burning compartment, overcome by heat and smoke being pushed through the tunnel from drafts as they tried to run up.

In separate comments, Austrian Regina Rammer told state television the cable car she took — which apparently was right in front of the one that burst into flame — stopped briefly and without explanation once inside the tunnel. She then heard knocking like that of a hammer on a pipe.

The identification of all bodies could take up to four weeks, said chief forensic pathologist Edith Tutsch-Bauer. Those missing and presumed dead include eight Americans, among them a family of four and two soldiers who became engaged last week.

Israeli prime minister requests peace talks on condition that violence stops

By RON KAMPEAS
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak hopes the United States and European nations will endorse his condition for a return to peace talks: a sharp reduction in Palestinian violence.

Barak took his message to President Clinton this weekend and to Jewish leaders in Chicago. He raised it again in London on Tuesday during a phone call with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and at a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Barak's spokesman Gadi Baltiansky said the Israeli leader repeated his demands for an end to violence and incitement before any resumption of the peace process. He told Blair that at a certain stage Israel will have to react according to its own criteria if the terrorism and assassinations continue.

Aides said Annan briefed Barak on the Islamic summit he attended this week in Qatar.

More than 200 people — the vast majority Palestinian — have been killed in the two months of violence, but the sides increasingly see the battlefield as international public and government opinion.

In a speech Monday evening to a

gathering of North American Jewish leaders here, Barak said he sought a peace deal with the Palestinians through negotiations, not one that is imposed through violence or by international dictates.

"In the current round of unrest we have until now taken a path of great restraint despite constant provocations," he said, pointing to the deaths of four Israelis on Monday. "We are trying to minimize bloodshed and prevent a widening of the confrontation, but we will know how to respond."

Israeli and Palestinian leaders alike have conducted intensive diplomatic blitzes in recent weeks. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has his own demand of the United States and Europe: He wants agreement that Israel must give up all disputed lands before he returns to negotiations.

Arafat also wants to bring the European Union, Russia, China, Jordan, Egypt and the United Nations into mediation, and wants Israel to agree to allow an international force to monitor any cease-fire.

Barak rejects what he calls internationalization of policing the conflict, saying it would infringe on Israeli sovereignty.

"Israel strives for peace that will be reached around the negotiating table,

rather than through imposing of the will of one side or another through some kind of 'international assistance,'" Barak said after his meeting with Clinton.

He said he wanted a reduction in the violence, but aides say they understand Arafat is not able to stop all the violence and that Barak will settle for a drastic drop in attacks, which they say are principally initiated by the Palestinians.

Barak is maintaining a policy of restrained response to violence to secure another summit and wants to return to the Camp David understandings with the Palestinians, a senior Israeli official said on condition of anonymity.

At Camp David, Israel agreed for the first time to share Jerusalem and its holy walled Old City and to discuss the prospect of some Palestinian refugees returning to their homes. The Palestinians agreed to concede some lands captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war — the first time any Arab negotiators had done so.

Barak, under increasing political pressure to toughen his response to the Palestinians, has no intention of raising the stakes, said the aide. Barak was determined to maintain an opening to return to the ground-breaking Camp David talks in July.

Meanwhile, gunmen ambushed three Israeli vehicles in separate attacks on Monday, killing four Israelis. In a statement, Barak said he viewed Arafat's Palestinian Authority as being responsible for the killings.

On Tuesday, three Palestinians, including two boys aged 16 and 13, were killed and 15 wounded by Israeli fire in rock-throwing clashes in the West Bank and Gaza, doctors said.

Barak met with Clinton on Sunday night. Aides present at the meeting said Clinton wants another summit before he leaves office Jan. 20. However, a senior U.S. official told reporters following Sunday's meeting at the White House that there had been no discussion of a summit by the president and Barak.

Barak favors a summit, but first wants to see a drastic reduction in the violence.

Arafat also has indicated he would favor another summit, but he has his own conditions for going back to the table: a freeze on Jewish settlement, and a pullback of Israeli forces from the borders of Palestinian areas.

Both sides are ready to return to the breakthroughs they achieved at the Camp David summit in July as a starting point — although there would likely be differences on exactly where the summit left off.

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HARRY'S IS now accepting applications for dishwashers. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10-3p.m. And Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-3. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time sales staff for our retail Garden Center. Sales and/or business experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785) 776-0397.

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250
Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience. ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday- Friday, 8am-5pm.

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employment/ opportunities

310
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

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510
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1991 SUZUKI Sidekick. Four-wheel drive, automatic, air-conditioner, 86,191 miles, \$4000 or best offer. (785)539-8263 or 537-9212.

510
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600
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610
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FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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WANT A free facial/ makeover or a new look for the holidays? Call Lois Fegan (785)587-8510 or (785)761-1520.

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND MENS black down winter coat near goal post during Nebraska Game. Call 395-2690 ext. 316

I HAVE lost a brown leather wallet. It had my license, insurance cards, K-State ID, social security card, bank card, credit card and a very important key in it. I lost it on 11/9/00 in Justin Hall, I believe. If found please contact Ashley at 776-6150. Thanks

LOST FRIDAY near Eisenhower blue/ white Reebok wind jacket with tucked in hood. Very important. Please call 537-7203.

030
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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT at 421 N. 16th available immediately, \$380/ month plus utilities, no pets. 587-0399.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY. Modern Home, beautiful country location. Hardtop road- 12 miles from Manhattan. Year lease. Two-bedroom, kitchen/ dining area/ living room, one and one-half bath, den, wood-burning fireplace, study/ computer room, walk-out basement, single attached plus freestanding garage/ space/ shelter for up to two horses available. Reference required. Evenings: (785)539-4793.

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110
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Apt. Unfurnished

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. Available mid

MERGER

■ continued from page 1

would be able to offer services that it now cannot. The merger also would boost the local economy, Regent Janice DeBauge said.

"They believe that it will create economic growth in the area of South-Central Kansas, and that there is a demand for upper division classes," she said. "Pratt Community College wishes to have those kinds of programs that they currently don't have access to."

Pratt's inability to provide upper-level programs isn't due to

any restrictions because of its classification as a community college, though. Rather, it's a function of limited funds, which could be provided by a larger state university such as Fort Hays State, DeBauge said.

The possible negatives of the merger lie in the state funding Pratt would receive — approximately \$1.2 million for the first year. That number then would be adjusted to meet enrollment requirements over successive years.

The potential problem of such an arrangement is that other community colleges won't receive similar funding,

DeBauge said.

"I'm concerned about how it will affect state funding — will it add cost to the state and how it will affect other institutions," she said. "It creates a different competitive environment. It gives Pratt Community College more funding than other community college."

However, the affect on institutions throughout Kansas would be hard to gauge. So far, the board has only received one letter against the merger and none for it. As a result, the board probably won't decide the issue at this time.

"We need to collect data and get statewide statistics," Hampton said.

RECOUNT

■ continued from page 1

a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis.

In another blow for Gore, Democratic-leaning Miami-Dade County refused his request for a recount and a second, Broward, also was inclined to reject Gore's request. A third jurisdiction, Volusia County, finished its recount Tuesday with gains for Gore. A fourth county, Palm Beach, begins its recounts

Wednesday and Democrats hope to cut deeply into Bush's lead there.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers said they hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

The spotlight will remain on Harris as she decides whether to accept the county recounts. Another pivot point is Friday, when overseas ballots are due and counting begins. The race tumbled to the courts

after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

The presidents-in-waiting are trying to strike a balance between their desire to be seen as prepared — and a fear that they will appear overeager.

Gore leads in the nationwide popular vote by just 200,000 votes out of 100 million cast, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House. Only three times in the nation's history has a candidate won the popular vote but lost the presidential race, the last time in 1888.



EARLY EXERCISE

Chase, a half-Dalmatian and half-German short hair, walks beside his owner, Don Terhune, on Monday evening. Terhune and Chase go about two miles a day no matter the weather. "He has to get into shape and so do I," Terhune said.

MATT STAMEY/
Collegian

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January 2001 Intersession

December 27, 2000-January 10, 2001

ENROLL TODAY! Enrollment for January Intersession is now open. To enroll and/or obtain an intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/intersession/>. If you prefer, call 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit us at the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$88.00 per undergraduate resident credit; \$122.00 per graduate resident credit; \$313.15 per undergraduate non-resident credit; \$362.25 per graduate non-resident credit; plus \$1 per day for special and health fees. Off-campus coursework will be \$100.00 per undergraduate credit and \$143.00 per graduate credit. An \$8 library fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$21.25 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Comparative Agriculture	GENAG 505	94100	2 UG	12/26-1/10	Travel (Australia/New Zealand)
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG	1/3-1/9	M-F 8:00 am-4:30 pm
SS Figure Painting	ART 300	94111	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon M-U 1:00-4:30 pm F 5:00-8:30 pm Sa 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:45 pm M-F 8:00 am-12:30 pm
Gender in Nazi Germany	HIST 200	94115	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:45 pm
History of American Air Power (1950-Present)	HIST 200	94114	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Masculinity in America (1800-1970)	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-4:30 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-4:30 pm
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/5-1/6	by appt F 4:00-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2 UG	1/2-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2 UG	1/2-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-Noon
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
Managing Diversity in the Workplace	EDCEP 788	94126	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	M-F 4:00-7:45 pm
The Study of Well-Being: Who is happy and why?	EDCEP 788	94129	2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	M-F 3:00-6:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-Sa 8:00 am-Noon
Air Quality Seminar	CHE 750	92603	1 UG/G	1/8-1/15	M-W 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	W-F 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	T-U 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/5-1/9	F,M,T 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/5-1/6	F 4:00-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Problems/Engg. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	92609	3 UG	1/3-1/31	M-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/2-1/5	T-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Choices in Childbirth	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Working with Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents	FSHS 300	94136	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 10:00 am-2:00 pm

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 16, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 62



**Cats rock
Sooners
with 3-0
victory**

■ page 6

Bush maintains slim lead; count continues

By ANNE GEARAN
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A federal appeals court agreed Wednesday to hear George W. Bush's constitutional challenge to hand recounts in Florida's disputed presidential election, while a state court let the counting proceed for now.

The federal court's unusually rapid decision to get involved could launch the presidential stalemate toward the U.S. Supreme Court.

At the close of a day of legal wrangling, Vice President Al Gore floated two possible solutions. He suggested a hand recount of all 6 million ballots cast in Florida's 67

counties if Republicans won't accept results of recounts in three counties selected by Democrats.

Bush has a 300-vote lead in the state that stands to decide who will be America's next president. The final tally hinges on an unknown number of overseas absentee ballots as well as the disputed recounts.

The decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to intervene came as the main players in the vote count also asked Florida's highest court to settle some of the questions.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris led the parade to the Florida Supreme Court with an early-morning lawsuit asking the justices to block the hand recounts at least

temporarily, and to consolidate election-related lawsuits. The court turned her down without a hearing.

The Bush campaign has fought to stop the recounts on several fronts.

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III argued Wednesday that the process is unfair, gives rise to human error and gives rise to the potential for great mischief.

Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state chosen to lead Gore's recount, defended the legal strategy.

"We simply must, in order to protect the rights of the vice president in this matter, enable us to take steps that seem warranted," Christopher said.

In rejecting Harris' suit, the justices, all

chosen by Democratic governors, did not address the many other election-related legal challenges making their way through Florida courts.

"Our legal team is reviewing it, but we are certainly pleased the court has ordered that the counts should proceed," said Doug Hattaway, a spokesman for Democrat Al Gore.

The Bush camp disputed that interpretation and noted that the state high court's one-paragraph rejection slip did not address the substance of Harris' request. The court left open the option that Harris could sue in a lower state court, or make her arguments another way.

The state high court agreed to review

complaints from two South Florida counties — Broward and Palm Beach — that say they are confused about how to proceed with recounts. Harris and state Democratic Attorney General Bob Butterworth have given the counties conflicting guidance. The counties are suing both.

Democrats requested hand recounts in Volusia, Broward, Palm Beach, and Miami-Dade counties. Volusia has already completed its recount while Miami-Dade, Florida's largest, has declined a countywide hand recount for the time being. All are heavily Democratic areas where Gore supporters hope to find additional votes for the vice president.

Dixie Chicks concert tonight

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Tickets are still available to fill the "Wide Open Spaces" at Bramlage Coliseum tonight for the Dixie Chicks concert.

Charlie Thomas, associate director of Bramlage, said tickets will be sold until showtime at 7:30.

"We still have good seats," he said.

Bramlage is unable to disclose the exact number of ticket sales because the promoter, MusicCountry.com, owns the rights to such information, Thomas said.

However, ticket sales haven't been as high as expected. Thomas said the show date falling on a weeknight and the ticket price of \$45.50 plus handling fees could be to blame.

"I hope it's a little bit lengthy," Zac Stuckey, sophomore in public relations, said. "They were a little bit pricey as far as tickets go."

Thomas said the ticket prices are determined by the promoter and the group, and the amount usually is enough to at least break even or make some profit.

"We're kind of in an area where you don't have a lot of big shows come through," he said. "People don't realize they're extremely expensive."

Despite the costs, Stuckey said he is excited to see the group, winner of four Country Music Association awards, in person.

"They've got a pretty good style," Stuckey said. "Their appearance and how they get a little crazy — It's kind of a change in country music."

From catering to set configurations, the Bramlage staff has been busy preparing for the group's arrival.

"It's a sizable show," Thomas said. "It's kept our staff busy for a long time."

For Allen Roepka, sophomore in finance and business administration, the Dixie Chicks will be the first concert he has attended at Bramlage.

"It's just a break in the monotony of the school year," he said. "Something different."

Big 12 Championship ticket sales to resume if Cats win Saturday

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Tickets for the general public are sold out for the Dec. 2 Big 12 Championship game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., according to K-State Sports Information.

However, in the event that either K-State defeats Missouri this Saturday in Columbia or Nebraska loses to Colorado on Nov. 24 in Lincoln, the Wildcats would represent the Big 12 North Division in the game.

If such is the case, K-State would be allocated about 8,000 tickets to the contest, as would Big 12 South Division champion Oklahoma.

Yet, only 1,000 of those tickets will be available to students, and those eligible to buy them are limited to students who had purchased a 2000 student football season ticket, said Carol Adolph, director of the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office.

She said the other remaining 7,000 tickets will be issued to football players' parents, the K-State Marching Band and donors of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund.

Nevertheless, when these tickets would become available is pending, Adolph said, and that information will be made public once the North Division representative is finalized.

In turn, if the Cats defeat the Tigers this weekend, information regarding when tickets will become available will be made public immediately following the game. Adolph said information will be distributed via radio, television and all other media outlets. In addition, an announcement will be made at Saturday's men's basketball game versus Texas-San Antonio at Bramlage Coliseum.

If K-State loses Saturday, however, information will not be released until after the outcome of the Nov. 24 Nebraska/Colorado game.

Look for updated information regarding ticket sales in Monday's Collegian.



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

C.J. Hinkin, freshmen in open-option, fights for the ball during a game of football Wednesday evening in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house. Twenty five members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity participated in the event.

A lesson to learn

Houses participate in homeless camp-out to raise funds

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Camping out in boxes and pretending to be homeless is a tactic Alpha Tau Omega members are using to find new appreciation for the facilities they use on a daily basis.

Members of ATO are being host to the annual "Homeless for Hunger" philanthropy, which lasts five days and five nights. Participants are required



Lance Jones, junior in marketing, rubs his face while relaxing outside of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority for Homeless for Hunger. The event lasts five days and five nights.

to camp out at various sites during the event.

"We have created a homeless aspect to the degree that we can, yet it is still adaptable to regular college students' lives," Lance Jones, junior in marketing, said.

This year was the first year that women were given the opportunity to get involved. Participants of the event included 25 members of ATO, and five members of different sororities.

"When I found out that girls could take part, I was excited because it's a fun experience, and a great opportunity to meet new people," Krissy Eenhuis, senior in public relations, said. "It is also an opportunity to raise money for a good cause."

The students attend classes and scheduled activities, but they can't return to their residence, unless of an emergency. All meals are provided for each crew during the week.

"We actually have the option of going inside a house to get food, use the restroom or any other necessity, but homeless people don't have this luxury," Ben Porter, junior in marketing, said.

Participants are separated into five groups of six students and each group camps at a designated sorority each night. Sponsors of the philanthropy that provided campsites include Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

"This year we had a good representation and response rate from the event, but we hope to keep increasing and make it a philanthropy that everyone will want to experience," Jones said.

Each crew was furnished with a makeshift cardboard house held together with duct tape. The homes were made Sunday as the kickoff to the event. Groups must rotate houses daily and report to the runners by 10 a.m.

"The boxed served as a real warmth from the extremely cold weather," Porter said, "although I



Members of the Alpha Tau Omega house play football during the Homeless for Hunger event Wednesday evening. Participants sleep in cardboard boxes in front of a different sorority house each night.

still found that my feet were numb and there was frost on my face when I woke up."

Every morning when the groups arrive at the new site, they were given clues. The clues might have referred to someone on campus to contact, or a topic, such as the homeless, to research. At the end of the week, the group who figures out the most clues will win.

"Throughout the week the participants learn more about being homeless and begin to appreciate their residence a lot more," Jones said.

All proceeds will benefit the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. There will be an award given to the organization who donates the most to Homeless for Hunger.

"It has been an eye-opening, new and positive experience for me," Tanner Klingzell, sophomore in finance, said. "It's not the easiest fight, but definitely the best cause, and I've enjoyed sticking together through the cold weather with my group."

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Collegian ad manager, editor in chief named

K-State's Board of Student Publications filled the positions of editor in chief and advertising manager for the Collegian for the spring 2001 semester Wednesday.

Sarah Bahari, junior in print journalism, was selected as the spring editor in chief. She now is serving as city and government editor for the Collegian and said she looks forward to serving K-State students.

"I want to continue the precedent that has been set, but I'll bring a fresh perspective," she said.

When she started working as a staff writer, Bahari said she knew she wanted to pursue this position at some point.

"When I first started working on the Collegian, I knew I wanted to do this," she said. "Now I have the experience and knowledge to do the job."

Danny Ellsworth, senior in advertising, was hired as the Collegian advertising manager. He has been working this semester as an account executive selling in part of the Aggieville territory.

Ellsworth said being hired for the position is an honor and a chance to be challenged. He said it means even more working for a newspaper recognized so highly in collegiate journalism.

"To me, it's very gratifying to be a manager of the paper, especially after all of the awards the paper recently won," he said. "It gives you a sense of pride to work for one of the best college publications in the country."

— Reed Dunn

Former priest pleads innocent to sex charges

NEWTON, Kan. — A former priest pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges stemming from the alleged sexual abuse of altar boys more than a decade ago.

Earlier this week, Robert K. Larson was charged in Harvey County District Court with four counts of indecent liberties with a

child and one count of sexual battery.

The charges stemmed from allegations made by men who say they were abused by Larson while he was the priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Newton during the 1980s.

Larson, now 70 and living in Ohio, served in several parishes in the Diocese of Wichita for 30 years. After several allegations of abuse, he was stripped of his title and duties in 1988 and sent to Maryland for treatment.

His lawyer, Dan Monnat of Wichita, said Larson will fight the charges.

— The Associated Press

Legislation on seat belts to be debated once more

TOPEKA — It looks like lawmakers next year will have another chance to debate whether Kansas should have a tougher seat belt law. But some say chances of changing the law are doubtful.

The Special Committee on Judiciary agreed Wednesday to recommend drafting legislation for next year making failure to wear a seat belt a primary offense, meaning a driver could be stopped simply for not being buckled up.

State law now says a driver can be cited for not wearing a seat belt only when stopped for another offense, such as speeding.

House Judiciary Chairman Mike O'Neal, who leads the special committee, cast doubts on whether the legislation has much chance of passage. Lawmakers defeated two similar proposals earlier this year.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Tim Emert, R-Independence, a member of the special committee, agreed that passing such legislation will be difficult.

Supporters of a stronger law say it would save more lives. Opponents say it's another example of government intrusion.

"There are more than 100 reasons for law enforcement to stop a car. They can stop a car for not having a tail light, which hasn't cost one life, but we can't stop

them for not having a seat belt," Rep. David Huff, R-Lenexa, said.

The committee considered the issue at the request of Gov. Bill Graves, who included the seat belt proposal in his legislative package for the 2000 session.

Graves spokesman Don Brown said Wednesday the governor remains optimistic that the law can be made tougher after the Legislature convenes Jan. 8.

He said Graves is strongly considering including the legislation

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- College of Education's **Cats for Cans Food Drive** will be today through Friday. Contributions can be made in Bluemont 16, 261 and the lobby.
- **Food Science Club** will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the International Student Center.
- The **Air Force ROTC cadet wing** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today to participate in a GLP Uniform of the day will be BDUs, PTs or appropriate civilian attire.
- **American Indian Science & Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Thompson 101. Elections will begin immediately, followed by a guest speaker at 7 p.m.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an "Experiential Learning: How to get an internship" workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 204.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** have organized an invitational meeting at 6:45 tonight in Rathbone 274.
- **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Nov. 13

- At 1:30 p.m., Clint D. Alexander, 1122 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:30 p.m., Anthony D. Richey, 1611 Laramie St., Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:09 p.m., Robert E. Cuchy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
- At 7:15 p.m., Sondra S. Nelson, 717 Goodrich Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

- At 2:50 a.m., Khalia A. Jones, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks.
- At 6 a.m., Jason R. Hesler, 1865 Platt St., was arrested for reckless driving and DUI.
- At 8:09 a.m., Eric S. Arthington, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 9 a.m., Melissa A. Daniels, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.
- At 9 a.m., Stephanie E. Wynn, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.

- At 11 a.m., Dianna D. White, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court.
- At 12:45 p.m., Billy R. Woods III, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.
- At 12:53 p.m., Nickolas E. Woods, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass.
- At 3:40 p.m., Luke M. Johnson Jr., 418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 8:30 p.m., Cody A. Russell, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

- At 12:27 a.m., Darren J. Newell, 1212 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2 a.m., Adam A. Mertz, 1910 Plymouth Landing, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:15 a.m., Stephen L. Bolden, 416 Vattier St., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal restraint, aggravated robbery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 3:15 a.m., Francina L. Darby, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 58, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal restraint, aggravated robbery and possession of opiates.
- At 3:30 a.m., Marjorie J. Channel, 416 Vattier St., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal restraint, aggravated robbery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

— The Associated Press

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Renovations near end at Frank Myers Field

■ Baseball team, coach prepare for 2001 season with completed stadium.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball program, after an extended wait, is getting its field of dreams.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said the majority of the renovations to Frank Myers Field should be completed for the upcoming 2001 season.

However, an exact date remains undetermined, as Thomas said the construction delays stem from the gift-in-kind type of financing.

"It is hard to say when you are dealing with gift-in-kind. You basically kind of are at their beck and call," he said.

Gift-in-kind is a process that deals with donated time and materials, and with it come a number of variables. Thomas said a situation can occur when the materials are there to be used, but a construction crew is not able to work.

The reverse also can happen, and Thomas said coordination becomes a factor, which makes estimating the project's completion date difficult to pinpoint.

Items still to be completed on Frank Myers Field are the lower level concession stands, stone work to the exterior and other interior work, which includes heating and air conditioning.

Also on the construction list are the stadium's press and suite level,

an elevator tower, public toilets, fire alarms, plumbing and offices.

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark said as the construction process continues the excitement from the community is growing.

"When they started putting the trusses on the roof of the press level, I must have gotten 10 calls from people around town who were excited," Clark said.

The value of the project, K-State athletics director Max Urlick said, is at \$3.2 million.

Gift-in-kind revenue has funded the majority of the project, Thomas said, as well as the efforts of Ernie Barrett, director of development for the Intercollegiate Athletic Agency.

"Ernie Barrett is a wizard at getting this type of stuff done," he said. "It is unbelievable."

However, Barrett, attributes fund raising to the relationships he's made with people over the years.

"I think it is time as much as anything else," Barrett said. "I was involved with getting the stadium built in 1968, and then with other projects along the way."

The university's latest project has been a lengthy one for the K-State baseball program. In 1999, the Cats played the season on the road and last season played home games in an unfinished stadium.

Clark said it's been a difficult process, but he's appreciative of the way his players have handled the situation.

"It has been a challenge from a player and a coach's standpoint, but I think it has been handled the right way the last couple of years,"

"When they started putting the trusses on the roof of the press level, I must have gotten 10 calls from people around town who were excited"

— Mike Clark, baseball coach

he said. "We have never used it as an excuse and have always worked to do the best we could. You have no idea how proud we are to have this facility."

Clark, who's been at the helm of the K-State baseball program for the past 15 years, said the stadium will give the program a fresh start.

It is a complex, Clark said, he believes will stand the test of time, as well as one the program will appreciate more.

"We could have built this stadium in a year," he said, "but it would not have been as nice a facility."

Barrett said generating fan support for the program has been difficult at times, but attendance should be enhanced with the new stadium.

"Thing is, the team starts its season in the cold months, and it is too cold to go sit on bleachers," he said. "Hopefully, a new stadium will change all that, and we will have the opportunity to draw more fans."



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

HANDS-ON LEARNING

Dr. Melissa Carlson and Christie Hirschfeld, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, do routine check-ups on horses during equine field service Wednesday afternoon. This is a chance for veterinary medicine students to get hands on experience in their field.

Volunteers still being sought for Indoor Special Olympics

■ Games beginning Friday include volleyball, bowling competitions across city.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Special Olympic Indoor Games will make their first appearance in Manhattan this weekend, and volunteers are still needed for the event.

More than 1,300 athletes will participate in volleyball and bowling tournaments Friday and Saturday, said Susan Krumm, assistant vice president of sports and competition with Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is a year-round training and competition for people

with disabilities.

Anyone can volunteer at the event and those interested should show up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday or 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Memory Lanes for the bowling tournament. The volleyball tournament takes place at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Volunteers can benefit from the experience, Krumm said.

"They can benefit from socially interacting with athletes," she said. "With events like this, we've found that volunteers form collaborations within their community."

Becky Blake, director of convention and visitor's bureau, said the Special Olympics will bring much to Manhattan.

"It's very beneficial," she said.

"Besides the athletes, there will also be spectators and others that travel with them and spend money in our community."

This tournament usually is divided into two locations — eastern Kansas and western Kansas divisions, Krumm said.

They decided to combine the two for the first time and move them from Lawrence and Salina to Manhattan.

"Manhattan is a good town. It's centrally located, and they have a lot to offer," she said.

Blake said she is excited to be host to the Olympics and encourages spectators to come watch.

"We're thrilled to have it here," she said. "It's a great event."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Sex education vital for active students' safety

Sex is something that should be discussed openly in our society.

Members of the Moore Hall Governing Board realize this and decided to start a new tradition for residence halls with their Sex and Sexuality Week.

The week includes guest speakers as well as different ways to learn about sex and related topics, such as date rape and STDs.

It is important for college students to be informed about such issues in ways aside from the usual lecture setting. This is a great experience for students in Moore Hall.

Students need to know that there is no excuse not to practice safe sex. There are inexpensive condoms for sale at Lafene, as well as more affordable birth control pills.

Of course, it's always important to remember that the only safest sex is no sex at all. Abstinence is a choice that some students opt to take for moral, religious or personal beliefs.

If you are going to have sex, you need to protect yourself first and foremost. Protect yourself from diseases and from unwanted pregnancies. By using inexpensive methods of birth control, you are showing your partner that you care about your body, and ultimately about yourself.



The Collegian's Campus Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

What is the deal with all of the orange baracades behind Weber? Put in a sidewalk, for goodness sakes.

Who won between Bush and Gore? Oh yeah, who cares?

This might be a stupid idea, but why don't they turn that big, huge grassy area on the east side of Anderson into a parking lot?

I was wondering why we didn't have to use our IDs to get into tonight's basketball game? What's up with that?

What is the only thing slower than election 2000? Napster.

Unless you students want to be a big red grease stain on someone's oil pan, stop and look before you cross on crosswalks on Manhattan Avenue.

First you take my Coke, then my Napster. What next?

I think at least half of the one percent Ken was talking about was the crossword puzzle. Now that you got that fixed, make way for a perfect Collegian.

Thanksgiving? Forget it. Christmas? You can keep it. Just make this semester end. Now.

Enrolling on KATS makes you want to break stuff.

How is it possible for K-State to condone millions of trees for recruiting, but they can't kill one tree to actually send out mid-term grades?

The sensible and economical way to reduce the campus parking problem isn't a parking garage, but for apartment complex residents to carpool. But I know they won't.

Abortion = MURDER

Mother's right to choose ends at conception; babies have rights also

As our country tries to sort out the voting mess in Florida and the legal problems that are sure to follow, there is more at stake with this election than most people realize. A baby's right to live hangs in the balance, which has been overshadowed by economic issues and foreign policy stances.



JEFF ELLIOTT

the right to do what she wishes with her body.

George W. Bush, the man who most likely will be the victor of the election (pending that the members of the Gore campaign eventually will admit that they lost and get on with their lives), stands for the rights of every American, both born and unborn.

Bush might not be as experienced of a president as Gore would have been, but, thankfully, he understands and values an important truth: a woman's right to choose what she does with her body ends at conception.

I'm sure many people will marvel at the nerve one must have to make such a remark. A pro-choice response to a statement like this is indicative of the state of moral and emotional depravity in which we live. People are more concerned about their right to choose than the consequences of their choice.

Pro-choice activists stand on a platform of selfishness and thrive on answering to no one for their actions. Armed with an "it's my body and no bill will tell me what to do with it" attitude, pro-choice proponents support the estimated 1 million babies who will be killed this year alone.

One million. The problem is that our country has become so calloused that we see an unborn baby as a pre-life substance that is remorselessly expendable. Pro-choice supporters can have a clear conscience about their stance because they kid themselves into believing that a pregnant woman is carrying a fetus, not a life, and therefore aborting is acceptable.

When was the last time you saw a woman hold her stomach and get excited because "her fetus just kicked"? Have you ever heard someone say, "do you know what sex the fetus is yet"? No, of course you haven't.

Wed or unwed, wanted or unwanted, there is a baby growing inside of a mother and it is alive. This is an indisputable truth.

In Delaware, Amy Grossberg and Brian Peterson, two high school students, were charged with first-degree murder after disposing of their newborn's body in a dumpster outside of a hotel in 1996. They both were sentenced to eight years in prison.

Melissa Drexler, in a highly publicized incident, gave birth to a baby boy in a bathroom at prom, removed

him from the toilet, then wrapped him in garbage bags and put him in a trash can. The charges were reduced from first degree murder to aggravated manslaughter because she admitted to the murder.

Susan Smith of South Carolina is serving a life sentence for killing her children by driving them into a lake.

People were outraged at the murders of these four children, but what's the difference between what these women did and what is done to the 2,700 babies that fall victim to abortion every day?

Does murder become legally and socially acceptable just because a woman has an appointment?

No one seems to care about the aborted babies that suffer the pain and agony of being ripped apart by an abortion doctor. Do you think a baby born six weeks premature is more sensitive to pain than a baby that is aborted in the third trimester in some states? There's nothing magical about birth. An unborn child suffers the same as a child killed after being born and tossed into a dumpster.

We stare in horror when a mother kills her child, yet

we turn our face away from the brutal truth that lies with abortion. We say that babies are precious and stand up for the rights of children, but in the name of convenience, we justify taking the life of an unborn child so we won't have to bear the burden of being responsible for what we do with our bodies.

Instances of rape and incest carry with them case-by-case circumstances and are the exception rather than the norm.

Even in these situations, an unborn baby is a life, no matter how it is conceived, and it has the right to live.

I am all about a woman having the right to choose. The choice begins with deciding whether to have sex.

Bottom line: If a woman chooses to have sex and gets pregnant, her right to choose ends at conception. It's time for the selfish people of our nation to step up and to stop taking the easy way out by taking a life because they refuse to be accountable for their own.

Jeff Elliott is a fifth-year senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Women deserve choices when deciding on abortion

Every year, thousands of people begin the adoption procedure, hoping to adopt a beautiful, healthy newborn. Each has his or her own reason, but all of them want to provide a home for an infant who does not have one.

But what about the children who, for whatever reason, the system fails? The ones who are too old for traditional adoptions, or too sick, or in some way not the ideal of the beautiful, healthy baby—what about them? There are thousands of people wanting to adopt every year, many of whom end up



MAIAH WHITAKER

whom no one seems to want.

Thankfully, there are families willing to move past the ideal image and offer loving homes to children of different races, children with birth defects and the old children no one wanted before. But there aren't enough of them.

The claim some people make that every child born will be wanted and cared for is incorrect. There are unwanted children, a fact that sickens me. And if every pregnancy, regardless of the circumstances behind conception, is forced to term, there will be more.

In 1973, Roe v. Wade gave American women the right to decide what will happen to our bodies. We were given the right to choose. It's a choice that shouldn't be made without careful thought and counseling, but it is a choice.

Saying women give up that choice the moment they conceive is like arguing that a man gives up the right to run off like a scared wuss the minute he impregnates someone. Yet

Saying women give up that choice the moment they conceive is like arguing that a man gives up the right to run off like a scared wuss the minute he impregnates someone.

you never hear of anyone picketing a deadbeat dad or an ex-boyfriend who couldn't handle the news of impending fatherhood.

If it takes two people to conceive a baby, why is it solely the woman's responsibility after it happens? Who came up with that double standard? If the male half of the relationship can't handle the knowledge that the birth control failed, how is the female half supposed to be mature enough to do it?

Of course, I can't forget the instances where the pregnancy is the result of nonconsensual intercourse, such as rape or incest. Some women can handle the burden of a living, breathing reminder of their trauma. Some can't. It's cruel to demand that of them.

I'm saddened to say that sometimes a pregnancy can lead to severe health problems in the mother. I cry every time I hear of a woman who must choose between the life of her child or her own. It's a heartbreaking decision.

The fact remains, regardless of the ultimate decision, it is a choice. It's a choice that I, like every other woman in the United States, have. I can tell you right now, without a single doubt, what my choice would be, and even though I cannot see myself ever choosing an abortion, I sleep better knowing the choice is mine.

It's my body; it's my choice.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at snowitz@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Fans need to recognize K-State football strides

Editor,

I love being a student at K-State. However, I am disappointed with a part of the student body. When our football team loses, there is a portion of season ticket-holding students here who become very negative. You know the ones. They call in to the Campus Forum voicing their dissatisfaction with the team. They are the ones you hear in class expressing their frustration with the team's ticket is worth once the team loses.

Ironically, these are the same people who are extremely happy when the team wins (maybe the value of their ticket went up, I don't know.) Loyal fans call these people "fair weather" fans. These loyal fans then call into the Forum and express their frustration with the "fair weather" fans and so on.

I would like to take a different approach. Being a loyal fan, I do not wish to criticize the negative feelings that these "fair weather" fans demonstrate year in and year out when we lose a game.

However, I am of the opinion that fans of the "fair weather" sort need a reminder of where we have been, where we are now and where we will be in the future.

We first appeared on the national championship scene during the last two years or so. But think about how short the time span has been. We went from being the worst division I football team in college football history 10 or 11 years ago to a national championship contender in under

a decade!

While Nebraska has won five national championships, an outstanding accomplishment, you can trace their football prominence back to the 1920s or even earlier.

My point being, it's extremely hard to compete for a national championship every year, let alone win one. We here at K-State need to understand we are a part of something very special, something most college students never get to experience. Be proud of the fact that the school you attend is able to compete year in and year out for the highest honor in college football. We're getting so close and we've gotten here in such a short time.

Our first national championship is not far away; each year we are just one big game from achieving the right to play in the national championship.

Once we win one, top high school football recruits across the country (who normally would have chosen Nebraska, Florida or Florida State) will begin to appreciate what Bill Snyder has done, find out what K-State football is all about and then sign on to help us win another one. Then the construction of a truly dominant football dynasty begins.

In closing, it is my wish that the "fair weather" fans first remember where we came from when they begin to criticize the team during a temporary setback, such as a loss. Then, take into perspective where we are on the national championship timeline. After doing so, I would like to invite these fans to come aboard and be a part of history in the making ... it's going to be a fun ride.

— Matt Sanderson
senior in finance and management

Sex week aims to educate freshmen

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Members of Moore Hall Governing Board started a new tradition by organizing the first annual Sex and Sexuality Week for the residence hall.

"It is really a lot of events that are geared towards education about sex-related topics," said Mari Johann, Moore Hall information coordinator and historian. "We started thinking in August about some of the biggest issues college students, especially freshmen, have to deal with when they enter college. We decided something that dealt with all aspects of sex would be beneficial."

"We want to take it a step beyond the high school sex ed class."

The week was designed to feature guest speakers every night of the week.

Johann, junior in fine arts, said Moore HGB looked for speakers that could bring a different view point to students.

"They all have a special area that they will be speaking about," she said. "But all of the topics really will affect the students in one way or another while they are at school. They really have a lot to benefit from attending."

The week began Monday with guest speakers from Lafene Health Center's Women's Clinic.

"We had a great turnout for the speaker on Monday," Jon Krasnoff, president of Moore Hall, said. "All residents were encouraged to attend, and I think most of them who did, went away with some beneficial information."

Krasnoff, sophomore in open-option, said it was difficult to convince the men of the hall to come because they felt it was more geared toward women's issues.

"It was hard at first," he said.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Paul Myers, junior in radio/TV, and Marjorie O'Bryan, sophomore in technical theater, participate in the STD, HIV, AIDS and Peer Educators demonstration at Moore Hall on Tuesday night. They had a race to see who could put a condom on a banana the fastest.

"Once we got them there they realized that these issues do affect them, too. The interest is really starting to pick up."

Monday night's speaker brought in between 40-50 students. Krasnoff said.

Among those attending was Danielle Couch, a Moore Hall resident.

"At first, I have to admit, my roommate and I went for the ice cream," Couch, freshman in business management, said. "But it really became a lot more meaningful for us. It was emotional because of the reality about date rape. It hit us hard that it could happen to anyone on campus. It could happen to you because of your naivness about the topic."

Couch said she plans on

listening to more of the guest speakers throughout the week because of the education it provides.

"It is good to be aware," she said. "I think it is the first step in prevention."

Other speakers for the week included STD, HIV, AIDS and Peer Educators on Tuesday and Dr. Wendy Blank from Lafene Health Center on Wednesday. Representatives from the Queer Straight Alliance will speak tonight, and members of Men Against Rape Society will speak Friday.

The week will conclude with several events Saturday.

"They are all going to be fun ways to learn about sex and related topics," Krasnoff said. "The programs will not just focus on sex as in the traditional men and

women sex, but will relate to topics centered around sexuality, too."

The events Saturday will include "Who has an STD?", a card game that will help explain how easy it is to transmit and receive an STD; "Where do you Stand?", a game that helps students express their opinion on topics relating to sexuality; Condom Olympics, an event to help show the flexibility and durability of a condom; and Battle of the Sexes Jeopardy, to review everything the residents learned during the week.

"This is really a trial period," Johann said. "We are hoping this week goes over well and then next year we hope to expand it to an all-hall event to encompass all residents. We really believe it will make a difference."

Flint Hills Breadbasket prepares for holiday meal

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Warm turkey, cranberries and stuffing won't be served just at grandma's house this Thanksgiving. The Flint Hills Breadbasket will serve a dinner to any and all who want to celebrate the holiday with the community.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will have its annual communitywide Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 23. The dinner will begin at noon and run until 2 p.m. at the Manhattan High School East Campus. All are more than welcome to attend, said Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Bramhall said people wanting to participate can call for reservations, but also are welcome to just show up.

"We see all kinds of people participate in the dinner from the mayor and city congressmen to students who can't go home or families who don't have people coming home," Bramhall said.

Bramhall said it takes about 200 volunteers to put on the dinner, and estimated 800 to 900 people are served throughout the day. Every year the Breadbasket not only serves the people who come, but takes dinner to the disabled and to civil servants who have to work.

"It is lots of fun," she said. "We do deliveries to the fire station, the prison and all of those people who can't take off work."

David Echols, warehouse assistant for the Breadbasket, said this will be his third year to volunteer. He said no one should feel

estranged about coming to the dinner.

"I would say it is one place where no one notices who comes in the door," Echols said. "The place is full of warmth and good-smelling food."

Bramhall has helped out with the dinner for 10 years. She said it has changed her perception of the holidays.

"This has made me grateful, and it is fun to see the community come together," Bramhall said. "It is so neat to see the hard work that goes into the dinner and the young and old coming together."

the dinner and the young and old coming together. It is like a bit of peace on earth."

Echols said the experience takes the selfishness out of the holiday and is like a communitywide family reunion.

"It has been a fun experience," Echols said. "We have met the needy and the

not-so-needy. It is a chance to see how much need is in the community and makes you feel good."

For four years, Jim Williams, Manhattan resident, and his wife have worked as the greeters for the dinner. Williams said they welcome the people as they come in and try to find them a place to sit.

Williams said they have been volunteering because they enjoy the experience of working with the community. This tradition has become so ingrained that he said his family often comes with them to the dinner. For Williams, this experience is not one they plan to give up anytime soon.

"As long as we are able to do it we will," he said. "It has become a tradition for the Williams family."

"It is so neat to see the hard work that goes into the dinner and the young and old coming together."

— Shirley Bramhall,
director of Flint Hills
Breadbasket

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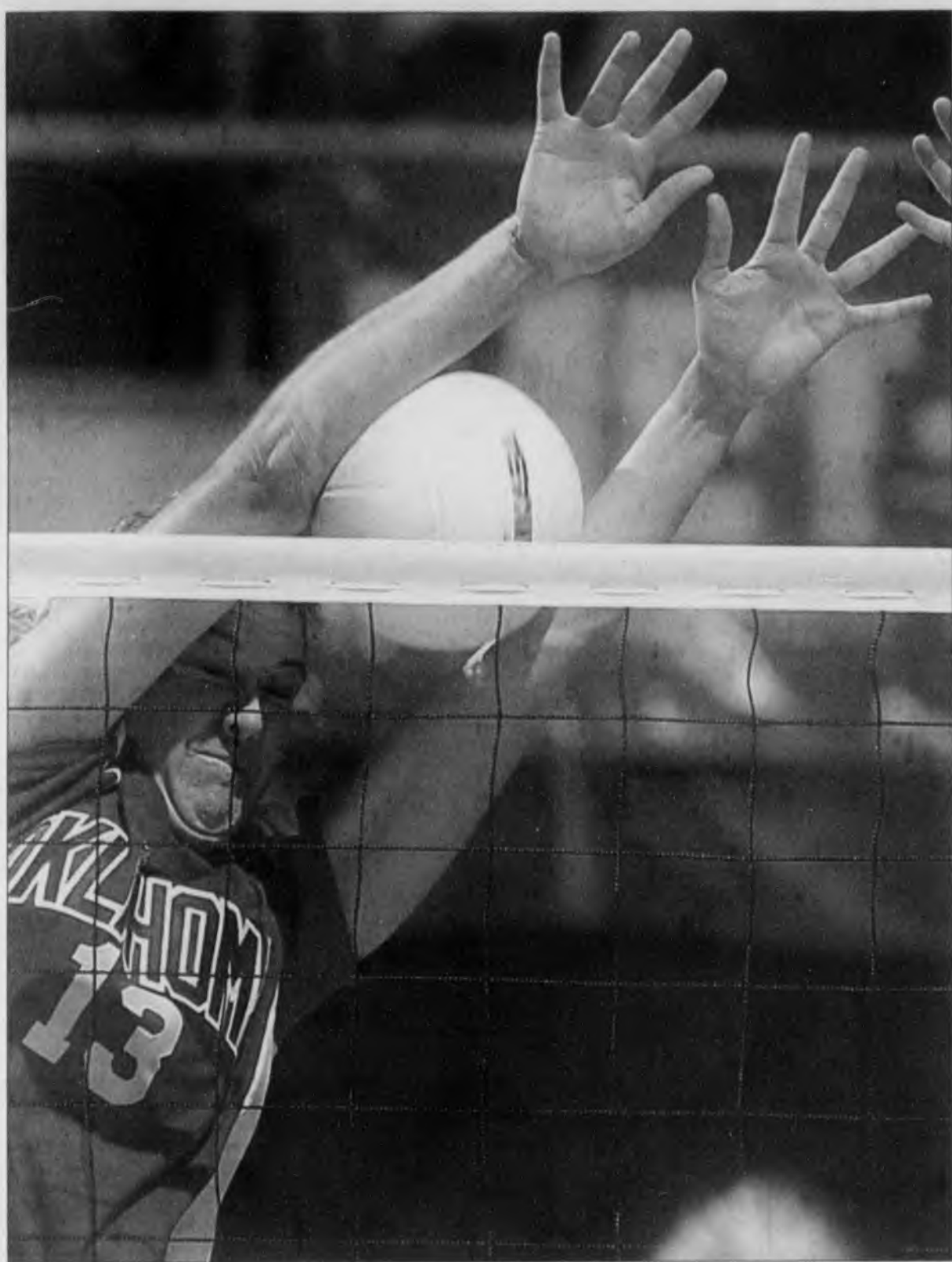
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

GAME NOTES

Lucky 19

K-State's victory over Oklahoma marks the sixth consecutive season the Cats have recorded at least 19 wins.

Branting nears record

With 10 kills versus the Sooners, senior Kelle Branting needs just 13 more kills to pass Kate DeClerk (1993-95) and become the all-time kills leader by a middle blocker.

Wegner moving up

Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner's 15 kills against OU moves her past Shawnee Call for fourth place on the all-time career kills chart.

Three and out

Of K-State's 19 wins this season, 15 of them have come in three games.

Steady setter

Junior Disney Bronnenberg has started every game and every match of her Wildcat career. Wednesday's contest with Oklahoma marked her 85th consecutive start in 305 games.

Reversal of fortune

With the victory, K-State has now won seven of the past 10 meetings over the Sooners after losing 37 of the previous 44 matches from 1975 to '95.

By the numbers

Following the OU win, K-State improved to 12-1 when holding its opponents under .200 hitting percentage, 17-0 when having a higher hitting percentage than its opponents, and 10-0 when hitting .300 or better.

Oklahoma's Cathy Cook has a K-State spike slide through her arms during a block attempt in their game against the Wildcats on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match 15-1, 15-2 and 15-5.

Wildcats shock Sooners with quick 3-0 victory

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team overwhelmed Oklahoma en route to an impressive 3-0 victory Wednesday night.

Originally, it was the Sooners who dominated the series, as they lead K-State 40-13 all-time. However, recently the tables have turned as the Cats have won seven of the past 10 meetings.

The Cats (19-6, 13-4) only trailed once the entire match, as Oklahoma (7-18, 2-15) never threatened to take a game. K-State won the match 15-1, 15-2 and 15-5.

Despite the ease with which the Cats dispensed of the Sooners, head coach Jim McLaughlin said the victory was not as easy as it might have seemed.

"These matches are a little harder than they look," he said. "You really have to get your emotions up to play and keep your energy up. I thought our team did a real good job of that. Oklahoma has some players, they just didn't pass well tonight."

One reason for OU's poor passing was the Cats' aggressive serving, McLaughlin said. K-State had five service aces and only four errors.

"That's maybe the most important part of the game," he said, "the ability to serve and take a team out of what they want to do. We've really had to put an emphasis on that, but we're getting better and better at serving."

K-State's offense also played well. The Cats finished with a .451 hitting percentage, and McLaughlin said he has seen continual improvement over the past several games.

"It's been getting better and better the last

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 7



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Liz Wegner bumps the ball in Wednesday night's game against Oklahoma. The Cats won in three straight games.

Men's team ready for regular season

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

After losing its two exhibition games, K-State men's basketball is set to open the regular season Saturday against Texas-San Antonio.

However, even though the losses didn't count toward the Cats' record, they did much in assessing the team's status, head coach Jim Wooldridge said, and he's worried.

The two games pointed out struggles both offensively and defensively, he said, in areas such as shot identification, developing an inside game, finishing cuts and the team's inability to get to the shooter, especially from three-point range.

Forward Matt Siebrandt, a native of Reno, Nev., said some of those problems can be attributed to the transition he and other transfers, such as Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison and Richie Terry, have been forced to make from junior college.

"It just takes a matter of time to get adjusted," Siebrandt said after the Cats' 78-73 loss to Global Sports, Nov. 6. "Everybody talks about the biggest thing from juco to Division I-A is the adjustment, and that's what's good about these exhibition games, it gives me and the other guys a chance to get settled in and get used to it."

Siebrandt's struggles have especially shown up on the offensive end of the floor, as the sophomore has shot a combined 9-for-28 from the field during the two preseason games.

"I don't know if I'm rushing it or what, but I think I know what I'm doing wrong so hopefully I can improve on it Saturday and at least start making some more shots," he said Tuesday.

"You can't make every shot. Some of them were rimming out and stuff, but I was missing a lot of them pretty bad. I

just think it's a matter of concentration and hopefully I'll fix that by Saturday."

Regardless of the difficulties, Wooldridge said he's a firm believer in the Cats' triangle offense and its potential this season.

UP NEXT

Texas-San Antonio at K-State
When: Saturday
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network, WIBW-AM 580

"I think it's a great format, I really do. It's a format that players can improve in, it's a format that can be changed, but yet the system doesn't change," he said.

"You can tweak this offense to fit your personnel. It's an offense,

I think first and foremost, that you can see improvement in the individual skills it takes to perform in it, and the fundamentals that you teach every day to perform in it."

Center Kelvin Howell said Wooldridge is an ideal coach to teach such an offensive style.

"He gets right involved in practice, and I think that's a good thing for our team," Howell said of the Cat coach. "He's a very detailed guy. He can tell you what he wants you to do, and if you're not doing it right, he's going to get in there and show you."

That detail and motivation was evident in Wooldridge at the Oct. 25 Big 12 Men's Basketball Media Day in Kansas City, Mo., as well, where the Cat coach talked about the privileges he's received in taking over the head coaching job at K-State.

"I think that every coach would tell you on our staff that we're getting to do something that you can look at two ways. We are building this program from ground zero — that's the way we look at it — and we're getting to put our stamp on nearly every part of this program, which is fun, I enjoy that. And then you can look at it where people pick you — you're picked last and you're starting

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 7

Guards lead team early in women's basketball

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State women's basketball team began practicing about a month ago, no one was sure exactly what to expect out of the team.

Six of the 13 members were new to the program, and the Cats had no returning post players with any significant collegiate experience. In turn, they looked to depend on the only upperclassmen on the team — the guards.

So far, everything has gone pretty much as planned, as the guards have definitely led the team. In the Cats' last game against Club Volna, guards Kim Woodlee and April Sailors combined to hit 15 three-pointers and accounted for more than half of the team's 88 points.

Now, K-State must try to repeat that performance in its first regular season game against UMKC on Friday.

"I would love it if we were as effective in three-pointers as we have been," head coach Deb Patterson said. "I'm hopeful it can be a viable weapon for the rest of the season."

Just as the guards have lived up to their billing, so have K-State's post players. The youth have struggled, but also shown flashes of potential. Forward Nicole Ohlde, for instance, has averaged 10 points per game, and forward Andrea Armstrong

scored 14 points, including 10 from the free-throw line, against Club Volna.

"When we evaluate the post game in terms of the freshmen, we look at touches and if they're getting to the line," Patterson said. "At this point,

Andrea Armstrong has shown the ability to be effective, but the door remains open as to who else will emerge."

While K-State's inside game is young, it has actually been better than last year's senior-led squad in some areas, Patterson said.

"We're not as good at scoring as last year, but we have shown that we can rebound better than last year," she said. "It's time to step up in a game that counts and make jump shots."

However, if other post players are to step up, it will have to be against UMKC's 6-foot, 4-inch Wieslawa Zakrzewska, who blocked 50 shots last season. If the inside players do play well, the Cats will be able to push the ball against UMKC, which has only eight players on the roster.

"I certainly hope we can put some pressure on UMKC in that respect," Patterson said. "If we do a good job on the boards, we certainly could work to push the ball every opportunity we've got. Whether or not we can run in transition depends on the posts, though."

UP NEXT

UMKC at K-State
When: Friday
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, WIBW-AM 580

K-State fans need to support basketball program, show school spirit

All right, kids, it's time to buck up and be little troopers like I know you all are.

For the first half of K-State's second exhibition game against the California All-Stars, both the fans and the team stunk.

Since this is about the 50th column I've written about how crappy we as K-State basketball fans are, you'd think people would get the point by now, but I guess not.

Sure, K-State trailed by 13 to a team that had only seven players. Sure, K-State shot 37 percent in the first half. Sure, K-State ... enough already.

The Wildcats weren't playing great, so what did we as fans choose to do? We certainly didn't encourage them. Nope. Instead, I heard 40 or 50 morons picking on Rumeal Robinson every time he touched the ball simply because he plays basketball for a living, he's past 30 years of age and

he's not in the NBA anymore.

So what? Every single time K-State struggles in any capacity, our fans turn negative toward something. Last year it was Tom Asbury. In the few years before that, we'd find an opposing player or coach to pick on if things weren't going the Cats' way.

"Why?" is my question. We started Tuesday's game yelling when the All-Stars got the first possession. As soon as they scored, we shut up for the rest of the half. Here's a simple little equation: fans + cheering = better play.

I was afraid to put that in earlier columns for fear of the physics department hailing me as the next Will Hunting, a label I don't need or want.

But like some stupid, cheesy movie or play, where a pure person looks into the eyes of an evil person and says, "There's good in you, I can see it," that's the case with K-State basketball fans as well.

As the Wildcats slowly crept closer in the second half, fans slowly got louder and found something other than Robinson being washed up to chat about.

When Kelvin Howell finally tied the game with a layup at 85, with a little more than three minutes left, all 4,400 fans stood up and cheered.

If not for a fluke misunderstanding at the end of the game on a 1-and-1 free-throw situation, K-State, with its momentum coming from its own play as



MIKE VIETTI

well as the fans, probably would have won.

Yes, it's just an exhibition game, but God bless them principles — had we yelled the entire game, K-State would have won. Easily. Like it or not, we as fans are a main reason why K-State isn't in the same class as KU or Oklahoma State or Missouri — not Tom Asbury or too many community college players or undistinguishable Bramlage Coliseum.

It's us, and we know it. More than ever, though, we're going to be tested this year. A new coaching staff, a new system, four new contributors — all adding up to a struggle at first, but one that definitely will pay dividends this season.

Sure, the California All-Stars weren't the best defensive team, but for the first time in recent memory, K-State could have two or three guys on the floor at a time who can

reliably shoot the three — that hasn't been the case for some time.

Phineas Atchison is 5-for-11 on threes, Richie Terry is 3-for-7 and Larry Reid is 3-for-5 — not too shabby. If they continue at close to that pace, things will open up for Howell, Matt Siebrandt and company down low.

Trust me, K-State is not the worst team in the Big 12. The Cats have the ability to finish in the middle of the conference — quite an improvement from a season ago.

It might not be pretty at first, but for once, it would be nice if we cheered — before the team gets on a roll.

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Rovelto sees success as work

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

Success is defined for many coaches in one overly simplistic manner — winning.

Whether it be basketball, bowling, football or curling, being victorious, to many, is the sole ingredient to a successful career.

K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto, however, subscribes to a different philosophy.

While both the men's and women's teams have enjoyed countless victories during Rovelto's tenure, a conference title or a high ranking isn't what gauges his success.

"I don't define success as the person who won the national championship," Rovelto said. "I think it's possible for someone who finished fourth in a conference meet to have achieved at a very high level."

"We measure everything against what their capabilities are. We've had people who've won conference championships who haven't performed to their level as some who've finished fourth or fifth."

While both the men's and women's programs have featured numerous conference and nationally acclaimed athletes, including several Olympians, Rovelto said the current quality of the program can be credited to all who have worked so hard, often out of the glare of the spotlight.

"I really think the success of the program has been built on those kids who've gotten third or fourth," Rovelto said. "They've really been the difference-makers for us."

Rovelto is in his 13th season coaching at K-State and his eighth as head coach. Prior to his distinguished career at K-State, Rovelto first cracked the coaching ranks at the high school level, then as a graduate assistant at the University of Kansas.

While at KU, Rovelto had the opportunity to observe and learn from then-coach Bob Timmons. Rovelto said Timmons was, and still is, one of the premiere coaches in track and field history.

"Timmons was one of the greatest ever," Rovelto said. "He taught us the values that were most

"I don't define success as the person who won the national championship. I think it's possible for someone who finished fourth in a conference meet to have achieved at a very high level."

— Cliff Rovelto, track coach

important in being successful."

After seven years at KU, Rovelto was influenced by former K-State track and field coach John Capriotti to cross lines and move to Manhattan, to be an assistant coach under him.

"Capriotti and I had been friends for awhile, so we had talked about working together," Rovelto said. "To be honest, to have the opportunity to work with the staff that was here at the time was a big attraction. I've been here ever since."

Over the past decade, Rovelto has played a role in the gradual reconstruction and improvement of the track and field program.

"When I arrived, the program wasn't funded well; it wasn't even fully staffed," he said. "It really made things difficult when competing against the level of competition found in the (former) Big 8."

Setting personnel and financial matters aside, Rovelto said the biggest problem plaguing the program upon his arrival was the team's performance in the classroom and with grade point averages.

"We had people competing quite well at the conference and national level," Rovelto said, "but if you looked at the team's overall GPA, it was embarrassing. The year I started it was in the ballpark of a 2.2. That's terrible — just disgusting."

Enter Coach Rovelto. After steady progress and improvement over the years, success was being noted both on the track and in the classroom.

While athletes such as Ed Broxterman, Nathan Leeper and Amy Mortimer have notably performed well in national and international competition, it was the continued academic improve-



Upon arriving, K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto has dedicated time to improving the athletes in the program as well as their academics. He now is in his 13th year coaching of K-State and is in his eighth as a head coach.

ment that Rovelto said he felt most proud about.

"It's been a big commitment on behalf of the track and field staff and the student-athletes being brought into the program," Rovelto said.

The team's GPA today is much higher. "Both the women's and men's team are above a 3.0, cumulatively," he said.

Don't mistake Rovelto's ability to coach the sport of track and field, however, according to Olympian high-jumper and former K-State student Nathan Leeper.

"K-State, without a doubt, has one of the world's best track and field coaches in Rovelto," Leeper said in a pre-Olympic interview. "The university needs to realize it. We'd travel overseas to compete and everyone would recognize him and show him great respect. Here, no one seems to

know who he is. K-State truly has a prized possession."

Olympic heptathlete Sheila Burrell also was quick to point out Rovelto's talent as a coach.

"The reason why I moved to Manhattan was largely due to Coach Rovelto, and being able to train with him before the (Olympic) Games," Burrell said shortly before her departure for Sydney.

Fueling Rovelto's desire to coach is a strong impulse to be a teaching figure to other coaches and athletes of all ages.

"I love to go to practice and teach," Rovelto said. "Without a doubt, that's the most enjoyable thing to me about coaching."

"Teaching. That's what we are here to do, and good coaches are good teachers, and good teachers can teach anything."

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

from the ground floor, you're not inheriting an All-Big 12 player or an All-American and you can look at that and say, 'boy, that's not fair.'

"But I don't think we're looking at it that way. It's really a positive challenge for us — it's building a program — it's an opportunity to do something from scratch. And we take it to heart, it's important to us that we're successful here."

That success is important to the players as well, Howell said.

"It's all about tradition and a promising future, so we all got to just come out and show the fans what we need to give them and work hard for everybody that comes to watch us."

Those who do come and watch will receive one guarantee, Wooldridge said — that his team will play hard and play together.

"We might not look pretty all the time, but we'll find a way to win," he said. "We'll dive on the

floor for a ball, we'll take a charge, we'll do blue-collar things to win a ball game."

Consequently, Wooldridge said he hopes K-State fans are recharged, enthusiastic and ready to participate this season.

"I think they are. I believe they are," he said. "We have done a tremendous amount of work, all of us, in going out and meeting these people, talking to them, and basically just selling ourselves, reselling our program and inviting them to games, personally."

"I think that has a lot to do with our fan base. I think they want to know who you are, I believe that. And they want to know our kids and they want to support our kids and I think if we give them the kind of team that plays hard, plays with a blue-collar approach to the game to a certain extent, plays with a sense of pride, I think they'll eat it up, I really do."

"That's my belief, I'm counting on it. That's what we're selling to them."

VOLLEYBALL

■ continued from page 6

three weeks, we've really been in a nice rhythm," he said. "Both offense and defense, attacking and transition. I think Disney (Bronnenberg) is doing a good job of getting the ball to the hitters where they want it."

K-State's hitters got the job done, but junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said it was not the best technical game the Cats have had this year. She said the Cats were able to do a good job of keeping their emotional energy up, despite their huge lead.

"Usually it is tough, but we stay on each other quite a bit," Mimick said after the game. "We always push each other a little harder and you can't let up at any time. Everybody feeds off each other, and we did pretty well tonight."

Senior middle blocker Kelle Branting said she agreed the team played well and they will use this win to gain momentum and improve the team's game.

"The little details are going to be real important when it comes down to the last couple games of the season and the NCAA Tournament," she said. "It's just a good time to iron out details right now."

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Martha Heimbaugh, textiles
Marsha Jensen, basketry
Karen Lauseng, wire weaving

1 p.m. Slide lecture by glass artist Vernon Brejcha

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DANCING QUEENS

Whitney Boomer, freshman in dance, and Jenny Ludes, freshman in dance, perform scenes from Winterdance 2000 Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Winterdance begins at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Nichols Theatre.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

High school tightens security due to threats

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Security was increased at Lawrence High School after threats of violence but only a teacher who was directly threatened was made aware of the problem, school officials said.

Even Lawrence School District Superintendent Randy Weseman said he was not told about threats promising violence Monday at Lawrence High School.

Lawrence police released their

report on the threats Tuesday, a day after the danger apparently had passed but weeks after the threats were made.

High school officials said they notified a teacher who was directly threatened but didn't tell students or parents. They increased security Monday at the high school and vacated a room where the violence was threatened to start.

Weseman said he had been told that Lawrence High School Principal Dick Patterson left him a voice mail

about the matter.

"At this time, I'm just confused as to what happened," Weseman said Tuesday. "I haven't received all the details, (and) that's not in accordance with procedures that I've outlined."

Detective M.T. Brown said three notes were scrawled on walls in men's bathrooms at the school. All threatened violence for Nov. 13.

Police don't have a suspect, Brown said.

Associate Principal Mike

Browning said from four to six plain-clothes police officers were in the school for several days ending Monday. The targeted teacher took the day off Monday.

Brown said students and parents weren't notified because the threats were vague and generalized.

However, Weseman said he preferred to know more — and he wants to know why he didn't.

"I don't like to do work after the fact," he said. "We deal with things head-on and in a timely way."

Talks begin to halt Middle East conflict

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American mediators are launching a new drive to persuade Israel and the Palestinians to scale down their conflict and set the stage for what could be a last effort by President Clinton to oversee a peace accord.

The mediators, led by Dennis B. Ross and including White House and State Department specialists on the Middle East, plan to hold talks over several days in the region with Israeli and Palestinian officials.

They went to Israel as part of the U.S. delegation led by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for the funeral Wednesday of Leah Rabin, widow of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

After the funeral, with Clinton headed to Vietnam to join her husband there, the U.S. negotiators were set to begin their intensive talks, a senior U.S. official said here.

The new drive coincides with information received by the Clinton administration that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, without issuing a public order, has instructed Palestinians to stop shooting at Israelis, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Still, the fighting was intense

Wednesday, and eight Palestinians were killed by Israeli soldiers. It was the highest death toll in a month.

Clinton spoke to Arafat twice by telephone Tuesday from Brunei, where the president was attending an economic conference with leaders of Asian and Pacific nations. They spoke for 50 minutes, and Clinton pressed him hard on the violence, the official said.

A public order by Arafat for an end to the violence is considered unlikely because, if the conflict continued, it could put him in a position of appearing to have been disobeyed.

On Tuesday, en route to Brunei, Clinton said his biggest regret as president could be his failure to reconcile Israel and the Palestinians, because he "really wanted with all my heart" to bring peace to the Middle East.

"If it doesn't happen, I'll be profoundly disappointed," he said in an interview with The Associated Press aboard Air Force One, "but I'll never regret a minute I spent on it, because I think it's very important for the future."

Clinton met with Arafat at the White House last Thursday and then with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Sunday. The discussions focused on exploring ways to end the eight weeks of fighting that have left more than 200 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

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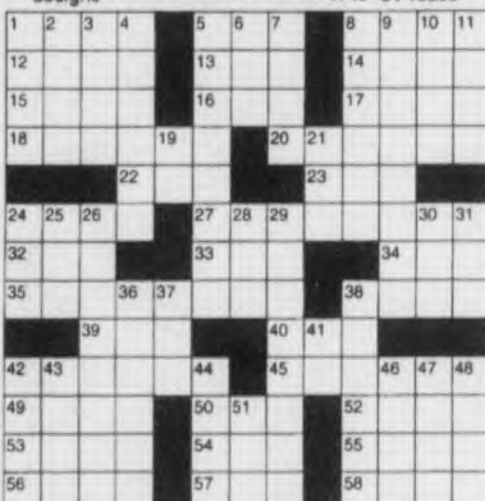
ACROSS
1 Music to a comic's ears
5 Periodical, for short
8 Blue material
12 Brewery creations
13 Not up to snuff
14 Exorbitant
15 Fervor
16 — Paulo
17 Capri, e.g.
18 Ace
20 Entered
22 Cornfield component
23 Afternoon gathering
24 Checkers capture
27 Like some police cars
32 "— was saying..."
33 3 + 3 (Ital.)
34 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
35 Floral designs

DOWN
1 Mist
2 Mr.
3 Jalepy
4 Dormant
5 Be suspicious of
6 So, state
7 Radiate
8 Black eye
9 Wrong
10 Jamaican tangelo
11 Subsequently
19 Egyptian sun god
21 Greek letter
24 Mayo holder
25 GI's entertainment
26 Inopportune
28 Born
29 Old-fashioned title
30 53-Across' mom
31 Margery of nursery rhyme
36 Supporters of the arts
37 Historic boy king
38 Bear type
41 You and I
42 Speedy steed
43 Judicial raiment
44 German car
46 "Bus Stop" playwright
47 Maple genus
48 Trailing the pack
51 Tease

Solution time: 28 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-16

JOBS COB EVES
AREA OUR RAVE
VALLEY TALEX
ALLOW SICKLY
MERV CAY
CAVE EASE ROO
USA VALID IAN
BILL ODOOR HERO
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TOLA VALENTIA
DOLL EGO AMOS
ETATS NOW LEINT



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K H C X Y K J T O Q T W S C H
Q C X J O U X C D T X M C D W ?
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Thanksgiving Feast



Help offered for preparing traditional meal fixings

Story by Sarah McCaffrey ■ Photos by Matt Stamey

Mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, rolls and pies will line hundreds of tables next week.

But the one food that will be present for most during Thanksgiving is turkey.

For the majority of American families, turkey will be the main course for Thanksgiving dinner. According to the National Turkey Federation, 92 percent of Americans eat the meat on Thanksgiving.

"It's tradition," said Sherrie Rosenblatt, spokeswoman for the National Turkey Federation. "It's all about an American holiday with the tradition of turkey at the center of the plate."

With the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimating that 45 million turkeys will be eaten this Thanksgiving, hotlines are established to deal with all of the turkey traumas that could arise.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Butterball Turkey hotline. The hot line has 48 home economists and dietitians on staff to field any turkey-related questions that might arise. The operators attend courses at Butterball University to learn about the latest safety and preparation techniques.

Marjorie Klindera said she has helped a number of callers make their Thanksgiving dinners a success in the 18 years she has worked for the Butterball hotline.

"It's really a pleasure to work the hot line because people are grateful

for the help we give them," Klindera said.

However, Thanksgiving dinner isn't complete with just the turkey.

Other traditional favorites include sweet potatoes, cranberries, pies and dinner rolls.

Friendship House manager Becky Riniker said pumpkin pies, pecan pies and dinner rolls are popular items around Thanksgiving time.

The bakery in Wamego sells between 75 to 100 pies each Thanksgiving, although Riniker said dinner rolls are the main seller.

Homegrown sweet potatoes are the best seller for Thanksgiving dinner at the Eastside and Westside Markets.

"Every year we sell more sweet potatoes than at other holidays," owner Terry Olson said. She said another popular item includes apples for making pies.

Olson said many customers purchase Johnathan apples for their pies, but due to the warmer temperatures in the Midwest, the Jonathan crop

didn't produce as well as it normally does. She said people are buying Winesap and Granny Smith apples instead.

Fresh celery for relish trays and garden homegrown onions for stuffing also are in demand.

She said potatoes, cranberries and baking nuts are traditional items that people purchase year after year.



Turkey-related information

■ www.eatturkey.com
The official Web site of the National Turkey Federation.

■ www.butterball.com
The Butterball Turkey hotline number is 1-800-323-4848. The hot line is open until Dec. 22 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CST.



Nutrition remains important over holidays

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

The holiday season is here.

However, the word "holiday" does not have to be defined as "weight gain."

There are ways to avoid the seven to 10 pounds that is the average gain from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, said Mary Meck Higgins, dietician and nutrition extension specialist.

The first step is to get exercise.

"A lot of times you go to different relatives' houses and have more than just one big meal," Higgins said. "You should do exercise in between instead of just sitting around."

The exercise, however, doesn't have to be a burden, she said. It could just be taking a walk in the woods or playing with your family.

"It doesn't have to be something where you put on gym clothes," Higgins said. "Just do some physical activity. It can be a great tradition."

As students prepare to go home for a Thanksgiving dinner next week, Higgins and Barbara Lohse Knous, associate professor of human nutrition and nutrition extension specialist, offer advice to maintain a healthy holiday season.

Thanksgiving dinners made with fatty ingredients are OK as long as you look at the portion sizes, Knous said.

"There's nothing wrong with a smaller portion of mashed potatoes and gravy made with real milk," she said.

Another tip she gives is to divide the meal into courses, waiting for a couple of hours between each course.

"It can be nice to serve food in courses and draw it out a bit," Knous said. "You can wait a couple of hours after eating the meal, go for a walk, then have dessert."

Higgins said another method to keeping the meal healthy is to avoid drinking sugary drinks such as regular pop, Kool-Aid and lemonade.

"You won't feel full, but it will add a lot

of calories," she said.

Some beverages she suggests are water, iced tea and fruit juices, which contain nutrition along with their calories.

Although Thanksgiving is often associated with big meals, Knous said there are other ways of making Thanksgiving less food-oriented.

"Focus on the environment to where that's just as important as the food," she said. "Involve the children in cooking something. Have them help with a nutritious item, because kids are more apt to eat what they fix."

To avoid an extra intake of calories and fat grams, Higgins said she suggests that meals concentrate around vegetables.

"When you are putting your plate together, look for different colors," Higgins said. "That's a good way to get a good balance of nutrients."

She said if you are not full by the end of your meal, you should consider a second helping of vegetables or fresh fruit.

Andrea Stiens, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said moderation is the key to having a healthy holiday.

"You should eat everything in moderation," Stiens said. "But it is OK to binge every once in a while."

Not only is the amount of calories and fat grams consumed during Thanksgiving important, but Knous said people need to take extra care with food safety.

She said people aren't used to cooking such large meals at one time with so many distractions. This can lead to mistakes in food preparation.

"We don't normally juggle seven or eight items in a row," Knous said. "We can forget about food safety and do something crazy."

Although weight gain can be a concern over the holidays, Knous emphasized that Thanksgiving still should be kept enjoyable.

"The big order of the day is to enjoy your food and be safe," she said.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

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Privacy growing concern for Internet domain registration

BY ANICK JESDANUH
The Associated Press

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — As more individuals build their own Web sites, some privacy advocates now question requirements that the site owners disclose their personal contact information.

Names, e-mail addresses, postal addresses and telephone numbers for more than 24 million domain names are stored in databases called Whois. The information is available to anyone with an Internet connection.

It's like a global phone directory — without the option for an unlisted number — and can be easily accessed through servers at companies that register domain names.

"Sacrificing your privacy should not be a condition of access to the domain space," said Alan Davidson, staff counsel with the Center for Democracy and Technology.

Most people might not care and would list their contact information anyway, just like most telephone customers now list their numbers.

But Davidson said Internet users ought to have a choice — for instance, they may want to stay anonymous if they are human rights advocates and other dissidents fearful of repression from oppressive governments.

Ellen Rony, author of the Domain Name Handbook, said she knew of someone stalked based on information from the databases.

On the other hand, she said,

the tool proves helpful for researchers to gauge the origins and veracity of Web sites, and the stalking incident appears an aberration.

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, which oversees the master record keeper of Web addresses and the domain registration companies, currently requires disclosure of contact information for holders of .com, .net and .org names.

Andrew McLaughlin, ICANN's chief policy officer, said the organization may have to revisit Whois policies next year, but it is not on the agenda for its annual meeting this week.

Part of the drive comes from the European Union, which passed a law prohibiting the transfer of data to the United States and other non-EU countries that don't meet EU standards for protecting personal information.

In the 1980s, when the Whois database was developed, Internet privacy wasn't a big deal. The Internet was mostly a research tool for government and universities.

"We all knew each other," said Karl Auerbach, a longtime Internet user who was recently elected to ICANN.

But these days, Auerbach said, that same Whois database creates unwanted e-mail and unsolicited phone calls.

Davidson said times have changed, and the Internet must change as well.

"Now, you have regular people using it and there's a much greater need to protect privacy," he said.

Registration companies offer access to the databases in order to let users determine whether the domain names they want are available. But when a name is taken, the registrar often links to the records for that name as well.

The idea is to help users contact the name's owner for possible purchase, even though the databases originally helped computer administrators contact one another when networks go awry.

Lawyers also use the databases to check on names that may tread on their clients' trademark rights. Steven J. Metalitz, vice president for the International Intellectual Property Alliance, said such open access is important to deter abusers.

At VeriSign Global Registry Services, which runs the databases for .com, .net and .org, Vice President Chuck Gomes said technology might settle the issue in the next year or two.

New tools, he said, could help meet the needs of law enforcement officials and trademark owners while protecting privacy for individuals in other circumstances.

In the meantime, the records remain open, and many of the proposals for new domain suffixes call for open Whois databases as well.

"It's the model that's out there," said John Kane, head of a marketing task force for Afilias, which is seeking a .web suffix. "It's a public resource. You don't own a domain name. You own the right to use it."



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

COLD FUSION

Lupe Gimino of Francis Construction welds on a steel canopy Wednesday afternoon. The canopy will go on top of the new stairwell at the Ramada Plaza Hotel.

kstatecollegian.com

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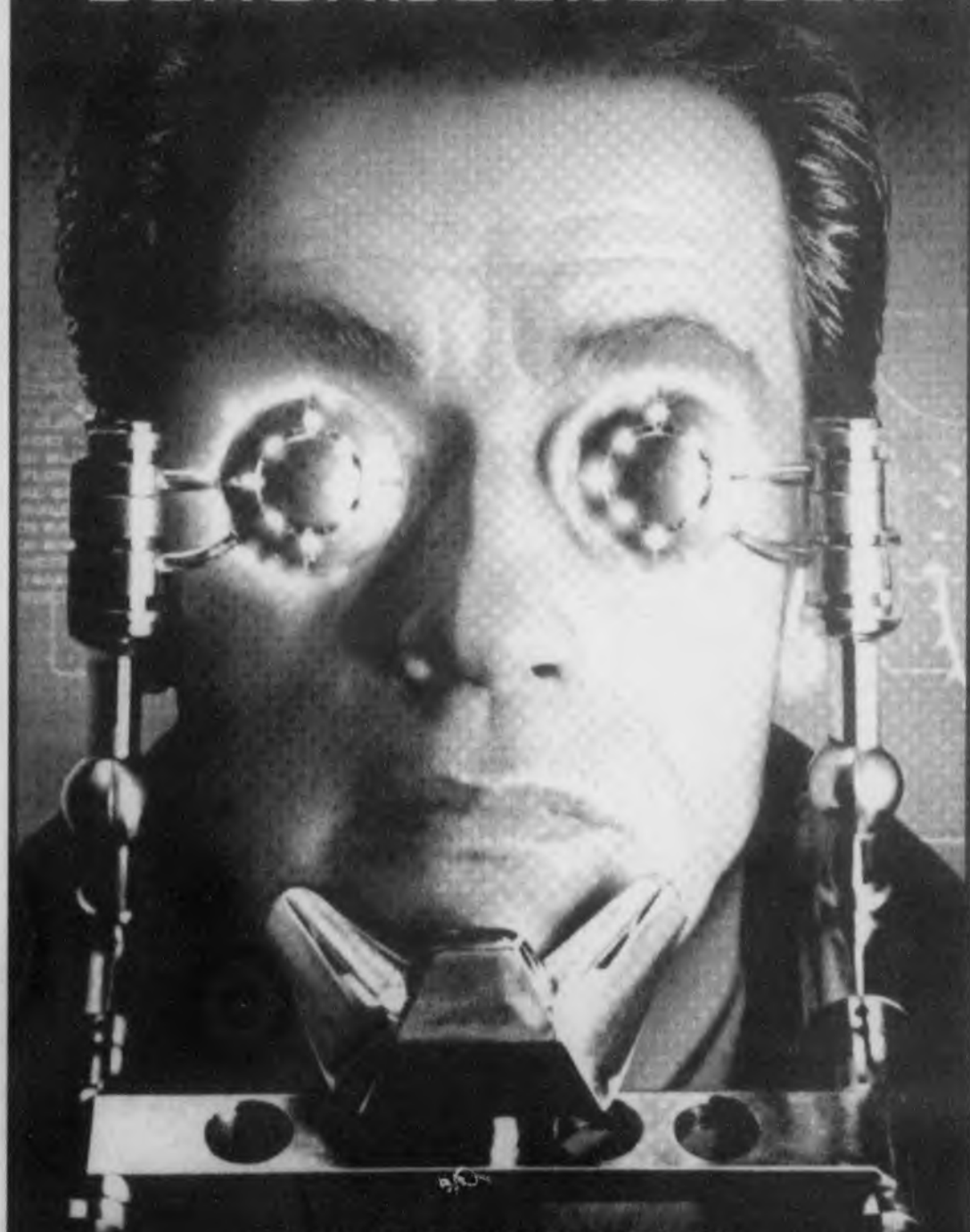
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NOVEMBER 17

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 17, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 63



**Morgan's
big plays
pave way
for Cats**

■ page 6



Martie Seidel of the Dixie Chicks plays the fiddle during their concert Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Chick magnets

Award-winning country trio excites crowd of all ages

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

There were more than three chicks at the Thursday night Bramlage Coliseum concert.

A group of more than 20 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma lined the second row of the Dixie Chicks concert wearing black shirts adorned with sequins spelling "Kappa Chicks" across their chests.

Kacy Gillogly, junior in advertising, was one of four sorority sisters who camped near Bramlage for the tickets. She said after the four found out they were not allowed to camp near the coliseum doors, they found a spot close to the parking lot to spend the night.

"We slept in the car," Gillogly said. "This is serious business, and I knew we had to get the tickets."

Katie Boese, sophomore in elementary education, also camped out to buy tickets for herself and her Kappa sisters.

"It was the first time I ever camped out, and I had the time of my life," she said. "Then I made a countdown for the Dixie Chicks, and we started at 30 days."

Thirty days later, a crowd of all ages filled the coliseum to hear the Grammy award-winning trio. Vida, a Tex-Mex band from San Antonio, served as the opening act for the 7:30 p.m. concert. The artists were in Manhattan as part of their 38-state MusicCountry.com-sponsored tour.

After their short set, crew members prepared the stage for the headlining act. Nathan, a cast member from the Seattle-



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Emily Robison of the Dixie Chicks sings and plays the guitar during their concert Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Right: Lead singer Natalie Maines belts out the lyrics of "Trouble" during their Thursday-evening concert at Bramlage Coliseum. The Dixie Chicks opened the show with "Ready to Run."

based Real World, filled time by helping lead contests for some fans sitting near the top of the coliseum. Several of the participants were awarded front-row tickets.

The lights began to fade, and cheers from the crowd heightened. Focus was

See CHICKS on PAGE 10



Shalala to speak today in McCain

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Americans are more likely to be affected by programs under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which Donna Shalala directs, than any other other Cabinet department.

Although more than a dozen Cabinet members have spoken as Landon lecturers, Shalala, who will speak at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium, will be the first secretary of her department to speak in the series.

Shalala has not released the topic of her speech.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, said he doesn't think students know the scope of the department and how it might touch their lives.

The department is second only to the Department of Defense in spending, with an annual budget of \$387 billion.

Some of the department's divisions include National Institutes of Health; Food and Drug Administration; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration; and the Administration for Children and Families, which administers the Head Start program.

Its services stretch from birth to death with programs aimed at prenatal care and infant health to Social Security and Medicare. The department also administers federal welfare and Medicaid programs.

"It affects everyone," Reagan said, "parents, children neighbors and co-workers."

Shalala, who has had the position since 1993, is the longest-serving secretary in the history of the department.

Under her leadership, poverty rates have declined to the lowest levels since 1979, teen pregnancy and drug use have declined, and child immunization rates have increased to the highest levels in history, according to the department's Web site.

Before Shalala's tenure in Washington, D.C., she was the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her credentials also include service as an assistant secretary for the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Carter administration.

K-State chose Shalala to speak because of her place in government but also because of the prominence issues like Social Security and prescription drugs for seniors have played in the recent presidential election.

Students angry with elimination of college sports

The Associated Press

McPHERSON, Kan. — Students are angry after the president of McPherson College decided to eliminate three sports teams from this private college in an effort to provide scholarships for other athletes.

But Scott McDearmon, McPherson College student body president, says his classmates are more upset about how the programs were ended.

"I think students were kind of upset about how the announcement came out," McDearmon said. "As facts are coming out, students are being informed that the situation regarding athletic scholarships is trying to do the best for the college."

College president Gary Dill said the cuts were part of the college's strategic planning beginning in the fall of 1999. He assumed coaches and students were included in conversations about use of the limited resources.

But few — including the school's athletic director — knew the cuts had been finalized until Nov. 7, when they were announced.

"The communications broke down a little," said Dan Hoffman, athletics director. "I'd been involved in some of the meetings when recommendations were made to the

See SPORTS on PAGE 10

Florida ballot recounts allowed, might not be counted in official results

By ANNE GEARAN
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's high court gave the go-ahead Thursday to ballot recounts in the state's chaotic presidential election but left unanswered the question of whether the results will matter.

"There is no legal impediment to the recounts continuing," the court said in a case brought by Palm Beach County. Within minutes, county officials announced they would join adjacent Broward County in reviewing hundreds of

thousands of ballots by hand.

The Palm Beach count began Thursday evening. A state judge was to decide as early as Friday whether to overturn the Republican secretary of state's decision to reject any further recount totals from Democratic-controlled counties.

In the overtime campaign between George W. Bush and Al Gore, the ruling was a victory for the vice president, who had pressed for manual recounts in four counties in hopes of overturning the Texas governor's 300-vote lead. About 2,600 overseas absentee ballots remain to be counted, but so far

there is no dispute about them.

"The Supreme Court's clear and unambiguous ruling that the counties are authorized to proceed with a manual recount is a victory for everyone who wants to see the votes counted clearly and fairly here in Florida," Gore campaign chairman William Daley said.

Republicans called the decision unimportant.

"The one-paragraph, interim order of the Florida Supreme Court has just been presented to you as the best thing since night baseball," said Bush's recount

manager, former Secretary of State James A. Baker III. He said, in fact, the order "does nothing more than preserve the status quo."

Bush running mate Dick Cheney said the state's official count and recount showed Bush was the winner — with the overseas absenteees still to come — and barring any change he expected Secretary of State Katherine Harris to declare Bush the winner on Saturday.

Cheney said in an interview with Fox News Channel that recounts by hand do not give a more accurate result. "It is no longer really counting. It is manipulation," he said.

The seven-member Florida court, all chosen by Democratic governors, issued its unanimous, one-paragraph order as Bush lawyers looked to a federal appeals court in Atlanta to stop the recounts altogether.

One of the four counties, Volusia, completed its new tally in time to meet a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline established by Harris. She has said the state will not include any of the post-Tuesday recount figures in its official tabulation.

In Miami-Dade county, officials said they would meet Friday to decide whether to proceed.

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Collision of fighter jet, small plane kills 1 pilot

SARASOTA, Fla. — An Air Force F-16 collided with a small plane Thursday and crashed. One person aboard the small plane was killed, while the fighter pilot parachuted to safety and walked to someone's house to use the phone.

Pieces of the small plane, a Cessna, landed on a golf course. The wreckage of the fighter jet started a fire in the woods a few miles away.

Gerald Rivera was working on a construction site nearby.

"We asked the pilot if he was OK and he said, 'Yeah,'" Rivera told the Sarasota Herald Tribune.

The Air Force said the jet was from Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., but was on a training mission that originated from Florida's MacDill Air Force Base, about 20 miles from the crash site.

Sheriff Charles Wells said two F-16s were on the training mission but only one was involved in the crash.

Don McIlwain, who lives nearby, said he saw the two military jets and then noticed a smaller plane that looked as if it would cross their path. McIlwain said he remembered thinking, "I hope it's high enough."

"Just as I said that, he went right through it," McIlwain told the Tribune. "The small plane just disintegrated."

In August, there were three U.S. crashes involving F-16s.

— The Associated Press

Coca-Cola settles suit, owes workers millions

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co. agreed to pay \$192.5 million to settle a racial discrimination suit by black workers.

The settlement, announced Thursday, includes \$113 million in cash, \$43.5 million to adjust salaries, and \$36 million for oversight of the company's employment practices.

Coke also will pay \$20 million in attorneys' fees and plans to donate \$50 million to its foundation for community programs. And it agreed to create an ombudsman post and have its employment practices reviewed by an outside group.

Shares of Coca-Cola were up 12.5 cents to \$61.63 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The settlement was given preliminary approval by U.S. District Judge Richard Story, in whose court the suit was filed in April 1999. Details of the settlement will be sent to about 2,000 current and former employees beginning next month.

The lawsuit claimed Coca-Cola discriminated against salaried black employees in pay, promotions and evaluations. The company denied the claims. The settlement covers salaried black employees in the United States who worked for Coke between April 1995 and June 2000.

The seven-member watchdog group, charged with making sure Coca-Cola is fair in pay, promotions and performance evaluations, was a centerpiece of the settlement. The task force will recommend changes and ensure they are carried out; Coke retains the option of challenging changes it feels are not financially or technically feasible.

A toll-free telephone line will be established to receive complaints 24 hours a day.

The task force is modeled after a similar group established four years ago in the settlement of a discrimination lawsuit against Texaco. Coca-Cola's will include former government officials in labor and civil rights, professors,

lawyers and diversity consultants.

— The Associated Press

U.S., Yugoslavia re-open embassies, restore ties

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After an exchange of diplomatic letters, the United States and Yugoslavia will re-establish a relationship that soured in the conflict over Kosovo: They will reopen their embassies in each other's capital within the next few days.

President Vojislav Kostunica said his government would focus its relations mostly on Europe and Russia, while also forging ties with "the most powerful country in the world — the United States," and others.

Earlier, the Yugoslav government announced it was ready to restore diplomatic relations with Germany, France and Britain as well.

Still, more than a hint of discord remains. Kostunica has refused to send Slobodan Milosevic and a handful of the former president's loyalists to The Hague, Netherlands, for trial on war crimes charges.

Kostunica has said they should face justice in Yugoslavia. But Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic on Thursday said visas would be issued to tribunal personnel to reopen an office in Belgrade.

"I'm not aware that the new government has fully moved ahead on a number of matters," a State Department spokesman, Philip Reeker, said while welcoming Belgrade's invitation to renew ties that Milosevic suspended under bombardment by NATO warplanes last year.

The assault, led by the United States, forced Milosevic to withdraw Serb troops and special police from Kosovo, where they had been accused of repression of secession-minded ethnic Albanians, who comprise a

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- College of Education's **Cats for Cans Food Drive** ends today. Contributions can be made in Blumont 16, 261 and the lobby.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the **doctoral dissertation of Yusmary Espinoza**, "Dynamics of C and N and Mechanisms of Stabilization in Soil," at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the **doctoral dissertation of Richard Dempster**, "Development and Application of a Multispectral Imaging System for the Study of Vitreous in Hard Red Spring Wheat," at 3:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 274.
- **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.
- **KSU Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union

Big 12 Room.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 15

- At 10:40 a.m., Charles A. Burnett, 2403 Noon St., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Richard J. Paynter II, 1827 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 4:10 p.m., Timothy P. Barr, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for cultivation of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 6:05 p.m., William T. Corey, 3303 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

Thursday, Nov. 16

- At 2:27 a.m., Jerry P. Rash Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

Religion Directory

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
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The Rev. David Grimm.
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www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
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<http://www.flinthills.com/~stluks>
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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
Alfred Benson
Flinthills 3-1719 OGB Testament
Mark 13-18 New Testament
Pastor Karl Comack

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Contemporary PRAISE & WORSHIP
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7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
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8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
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Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496

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Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship
at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY
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Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

HOLIDAY SALE!
Art & Plant Sale
Student Union Courtyard
Saturday, Nov. 18
1-4 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.
Works by:
James Munce, Tim Bascom, Jerod Morris, Ann L. Carter, Clive Fullagar, & Robert Sudlow

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
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Sunday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
All ministries begin at 7:00
Prayer Meeting
Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
Thursday
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

Trainers focus on medical aspect

■ Men's basketball team benefits from training, skill of K-State graduate.

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

It's more than just taping ankles.

It's about long hours and constant learning, but it's what Daren Badura, assistant athletic trainer, enjoys doing.

Badura, assistant athletic trainer for the K-State men's basketball team, said most people think an athletic trainer's job is only about taping and conditioning.

"That's a whole other entity," he said. "The strength and conditioning coaches do that part. Our focus is on the medical aspect of the athlete."

As the husband of his high school sweetheart and father to their 10-month-old son, plus working 12-hour days, Badura's life is far from boring.

Badura has a bachelor's degree in kinesiology with a minor in business and a master's of science in counseling and student personnel services, all from K-State. Working for your alma mater is a little unusual, Badura said, but he is happy with his collegiate-level job.

Badura said he played sports during high school, but when he got to college, he got involved with the medical aspect.

"I obviously didn't have the talent to go on, and I wanted to stay involved with sports and I really enjoyed medicine — that's the perfect combination," he said.

Badura entered K-State's undergraduate athletic training program in the last two years of his graduate study.

"You have to work with the teams for two years and have around 800 hours of work as an undergraduate," Badura said.

One month before Badura graduated, he took the national certification exam, which would certify him as an athletic trainer. Badura said he passed the three-

part exam the first time. He was happy because only about 40 percent pass all three parts the first time, he said.

As a graduate assistant, Badura said he would work 80 hours a week, along with six to nine hours of graduate school every semester.

Badura now is a full-time, certified athletic trainer. His day starts at 7:30 a.m. and doesn't end until 7:30 or 8 p.m. He begins with the first evaluation and treatment of the injured athletes. Badura said he sees a lot of ankle, foot and lower body injuries, due to the amount of running the athletes do.

Badura said he then must contact the coaches to discuss the players' injuries.

"It's a mutual decision on whether or not the guy can practice. I'm the medical say of all the decisions," he said. "Athletic training is recognized by the American Medical Association. We are recognized as medical practitioners," he said.

Another evaluation and treatment is done after the athlete's classes, and before practice.

"We need to get the taping done before practice," he said. "Taping is just a small portion of our job, that's just what everybody sees."

Badura attends every practice and every game the team plays.

"I make sure everyone is healthy and if anyone gets hurt, I am there to evaluate them," he said.

Badura said he enjoys traveling with the team.

"That's the fun part of the job, traveling to the different arenas and schools," he said.

A lot of paperwork also is involved with Badura's profession.

"I have to update files and write injury reports," he said. "We have to document everything we do. It takes a long time."

Badura's job is not over when the six-month season ends, either.

"I deal with the long term rehabilitations, and get them repaired from the season and try to prevent further injuries," he



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
Daren Badura, assistant athletic trainer, tapes an ankle Wednesday afternoon before a men's basketball practice. Badura's job is more than taping ankles — it's also about the medical well-being of the athlete.

said. "It's a lot of maintenance and prevention. I'm just here to keep them healthy."

Badura said he is happy staying in Manhattan, even though his college career was here.

"Things just opened up here. Great opportunities opened up when I finished my degrees," he said.

Badura said his advice to anyone interested in athletic training is to keep on learning, even after they are in the profession.

"Never stop learning. Always ask questions and get involved with the teams, doctors and other trainers — learn what they know," he said.

"I learn something new every

day in this field. If you say you know it all, then there is something wrong."

Tina Patti, a graduate assistant trainer for the baseball team, said Badura teaches her a lot about training.

"He has a lot of knowledge and always tests me. He has a lot of interesting points," she said. "He has a different perspective. There is stuff he does that I was never exposed to."

Jeff Ferguson, director of sports medicine, said Badura was the perfect fit for the job as men's basketball trainer.

"He's devoted to Coach Wooldridge and his staff and to his work with the athletes. He's a great asset to my staff and we are fortunate to have him," he said.

Manhattan resident to cast electoral vote

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

The recount of presidential votes in Florida continues, but members of the Electoral College in Kansas are preparing to make a trip to Topeka to cast their final ballots.

Kansas has six electoral voters, and one of them is right here in Manhattan. The chairman of the Riley County Republican Party, Charles Hostetler, was chosen to represent his party in the Electoral College process.

"The state Republican party chose me," Hostetler said. "We were picked because of our loyalty to the party."

Karl Austin, executive director of the Kansas Republican Party, said Hostetler was chosen because of his dedication.

"He has been involved in the Kansas Republican Party for many years," Austin said. "He's the current chairman for the Riley County Republican Party, and he does good work for the Kansas party."

Austin said that while Hostetler was chosen for his lifetime contributions, he also was picked because of his recent contributions to the party.

"He's a good county chair," Austin said. "He gets his precincts filled and gets people to meetings. He's just good to work with."

Hostetler's job will not begin until Dec. 18, when he heads to Topeka. There, he will meet up with the other five electors, and they will cast their votes for Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"On Election Day, I voted just like everyone else," Hostetler said. "I just have to go to Topeka with all the other electors to cast the electoral vote."

Both the Democratic and Republican parties chose six electors before the election. Hostetler said the candidate who receives the most popular votes is what decides which party's electors will cast the state's six votes. Bush

"As close as this race is now, if it were just the popular vote, they would be recounting everywhere."

— Charles Hostetler,
chairman of the Riley
County Republican party

won the popular vote in Kansas, so the Republicans will be casting the electoral votes.

Austin said she was sure Hostetler would do his job well.

"He will do a great job as an elector, just as he's done a great job being chairman," Austin said.

Hostetler said the electors in Kansas are not legally bound to vote for the candidate who receives the most popular votes in the state.

"We didn't sign a pledge, so we're not legally bound, but we are morally bound," Hostetler said. "We indicated that we would vote for our candidate."

Even with the controversy in Florida, Hostetler said he still supports the Electoral College.

"It's worked for the last 200 years," Hostetler said. "I think it gives the small states more of a voice. As close as the race is now, if it were just the popular vote, they would be recounting everywhere."

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OPINION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

McPherson College made poor decision

Students, athletes and coaches at McPherson College have every reason to be upset.

The president of the private school decided to eliminate three sports teams in an effort to provide other athletes with scholarships.

The announcement was a surprise to many of McPherson's 485 students. Even the university's athletic director did not even know the cuts had been finalized until they were announced earlier this month. The director was not even given the courtesy of knowing about his department's future prior to others.

Later, a mass e-mail was sent out in an attempt to apologize for the way the message was received.

The decision that McPherson College made was an expensive one.

It might be saving the university \$50,000, but it is costing many student athletes. Some athletes are opting to transfer to other colleges at semester's end, while others are able to benefit from the downsizing.

College president Gary Dill said the cuts are an attempt to help boost the college's competitiveness in terms of obtaining prospective student athletes. However, deciding one sport is more important than another might cost McPherson College a few prospective students as athletes search for a more supportive school.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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KELLIE FARRELL / Collegian

Holiday reminder of many reasons to be thankful

Manhattan's Wal-Mart recently began a new policy of keeping its doors open 24 hours a day.

We finally will be able to buy school supplies, beef jerky, cheap clothing, garden equipment and ammunition at 4 a.m. — and all in one convenient location.

Sarcasm aside, this will be useful for many K-State students. After all, everyone has been in the middle of an all-nighter when they realized they needed one more supply.

While everyone remembers to be thankful for the big stuff at Thanksgiving — family, friends, love, wealth, happiness and freedom — many people often overlook the smaller things, such as extended hours at the local Wal-Mart.

I, therefore, would like to take this opportunity to point out a few of the

smaller reasons to be thankful this year.

■ "Star Trek Voyager" will go off of the air at the end of this season.

That means one less annoying alien show clogging the airwaves for those of us who aren't "Star Trek" gurus. It also means a long-awaited opportunity to exhale for the many Trekkies who haven't missed a show during the past six seasons.

■ The K-State-Nebraska game Saturday is one those in attendance will never forget. I'm still a little woozy after head-butting "Crazy Larry" in the stands during the game, but University Counseling Services now will have far fewer football fans in its waiting room, standing on the brink of insanity.

■ Louise Averill's cat died. Although I, like many of you, am deeply saddened by the loss of one of our beloved feline

friends, this particular Burmese cat took one for the team: after its death, Averill donated \$2 million to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine. Had the cat survived, that money might well have gone to Fancy Feast and yarn.

■ We still don't know who will be the next president. Many Americans were frightened at the prospect of Al Gore leading the nation; others feared George W. Bush at the helm. Everyone can rest easy — it looks as though Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert might have to assume the role.

■ Denison Hall's recent skirmish with a heating pipe — which the heating pipe won with water as its weapon — could move the building yet another step closer to demolition. Actually, talks have gone on about demolishing the building since long before I arrived at K-State, and they will continue long after my departure. At least some students who have class in the

building have a reason to be thankful — they had class canceled.

■ Students will not have to fund a new student activities center. Instead, their money can be used for more worthwhile ventures, such as funding research for cold fusion, searching for the elusive Loch Ness Monster or simply setting the money ablaze.

■ Tom Asbury is gone. The basketball team might not have had a stellar preseason once again, but at least coach Jim Wooldridge is a more fan-friendly coach who will not alienate the few fans who still take an active interest in K-State basketball.

■ The end of the semester is only about a month away. Finally, a chance to do ... anything else.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I paid \$150 to have full Internet access in the dorms. If they are going to take away Napster, I want my money back.

Is it me, or is "South Park" the most politically active TV show on television?

Bush and Gore. They're both four-letter words.

This message is for all those freshmen who are thinking about changing their major to sociology: don't, unless you want to write 5 million papers.

My Napster is faster than Speedy Gonzales. But oh wait, I don't live in the dorms.

I don't know how anybody is supposed to concentrate on writing a paper when they are always using the jackhammers on the eighth floor of Haymaker.

Why in the hell would anyone pay \$50 to stay in Riley County Jail for the weekend?

Jeff Elliott, thank you very, very much for your column on abortion. You said what needed to be said.

I know why they haven't announced anything about Napster. They were pretending to have it shut down this whole time, when they really just figured out how to do it. Boy, we have a great computer department.

Ticket information will be available directly after the game, huh? I see. So all us people trekking to Missouri to watch the game won't have a chance in getting any one of those 1,000 tickets. Now that seems backwards to me.

Hey, Jeff Elliott, it takes two to tango.

Education key to understanding between people of all races, beliefs

The dictionary gives the following definition for the word "hate": intense hostility and aversion; distaste coupled with sustained ill will; a very strong dislike.

One key word that is missing from this definition is ignorance, or an overall lack of education.

Frank Meeink, a former skinhead who spoke Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom had a quote that sums this up. He said, "Anything I never thought about or knew about, I hated."

When you allow yourself to hate someone, you are letting them control you.

Booker T. Washington once said, "I will permit no man to narrow and degrade my soul by making me hate him."

Hate-inspired crimes can happen anywhere. According to the intelligence project found at the Web site www.splcenter.org/intelligenceproject/ip-index, there were several hate crimes that happened in Kansas last year.

They stated that last October, racial slurs were spray-painted on the window of a 17-year-old black student's car in Andover.

In January, three men from Kansas City, were charged with conspiring to threaten and intimidate, as well as interfere with a family's civil rights, when they allegedly burned a cross in front of a black family's residence.

In March, two Wichita men pleaded guilty to conspiracy to oppress, threaten and intimidate Jewish people after they defaced a synagogue earlier in the year.

These are just a few of numerous examples of hate crimes.

When I think of a group that displays hate, my first thoughts stem to those in the Ku Klux Klan. This group that represents hate is one I immediately associate with a lack of knowledge.

According to its Web site, the KKK believes that "the white race is the irreplaceable hub of our nation, our faith and the high levels of western culture and technology."

A special report prepared by the Southern Poverty Law Center said the KKK was formed after the Civil War.

According to the Web site, "The Klan grew out of white southern anger over the Civil War defeat and the reconstruction that followed."

It is sad to note that anger has not ceased, but instead changed formats to a certain degree.

According to a program that ran on Wednesday evening on the

Discovery channel there are 10,000 members of the Klan.

Ten thousand people stuck in a mindset imprisoned by ignorance.

Ten thousand people trapped in a world of hatred.

Ten thousand people who automatically judge others by the color of their skin or their religious beliefs.

They claim to educate people, to inform them. Yet they are the ones who need to be educated; they are the ones who need to be informed.

Everyone has the right to free speech, but if you truly agree with what your actions and words say there are certain things that you do.

One of those things is you let yourself, your image, be known along with your beliefs. With that being said, the members of the Klan — if they are so proud of their beliefs — should not continue with rallying or "educating" others until they make one change in their appearance.

The first thing they should do is take off their hoods. If they have enough confidence and pride in their beliefs, this will be an easy task for them to accomplish.

As for now, their masks are allowing their ignorance, thus their hatred, to be spoken, but at the same time refusing to let it be seen.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rived4@yahoo.com.

READERS WRITE

Reader gives thoughts on abortion issue, says women should consider options well

Editor,

Pro-choice proponents can claim all the rhetoric they want to defend their position. For a mother to argue "my body, my choice" is irresponsible.

Because an unwanted or unexpected child does not fit into a person's life path does not allow that person to terminate the child's life. Why should the unborn child pay for a person's irresponsible choice? The argument is made that women and girls will go to illegal means to get an abortion should it be made illegal.

Let them save themselves the trip by going to the drugstore and investing in a box of condoms. If they don't, who will? The guy at the bar who professes his love and undying devotion and then cannot remember your name or the name of the bar he picked you up in?

Protect yourself when you can and don't rely on anybody else. If you don't, don't take it out on the unborn child. I understand that rape and other sexual crimes have the ability to lead to an unwanted pregnancy. I understand that many people feel that this is an acceptable exception in allowing abortions. Many people supporting this position explain that the child would be a constant reminder of their traumatic experience.

I ask, "Why not carry the child to term and allow it to be adopted?" The child is not an immediate reminder of the experience and is still in possession of their lives. I am not going to pretend that I know all about this. I don't. But I have known people who have had abortions who regret it so much in later years that they require counseling to deal with the trauma of the abortion who, upon looking back, would have rather given the child up for adoption rather than be responsible for the unborn child's death.

Finally, in the case of the medical condition that would kill the mother if the child is carried to term, abortion should be allowed. It is a rare occurrence that this would happen, relative to the number of births a year. Given the choice of death or self-preservation, I wouldn't expect anything less from a mother given the choice between her life or the life of her unborn child. Either way, the choice is a difficult one and should not be addressed lightly.

— Patrick D. Murphy
class of '99

Chief organizer of King demonstrations dies of cancer

By KRISTEN WYATT
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hosea Williams, the fiery lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. who was at the forefront of the civil rights struggle for more than three decades, died of cancer Thursday. He was 74.

Williams died at Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital, where he was admitted for an infection Oct. 20.

"We were with him when he was absent with body and were present when the Lord took him," said Williams' daughter, Elisabeth Williams-Omilami. "He was selfless. What he did for this earth will now reveal itself because the fruit of the seeds he sowed will begin to emerge."

The chief organizer of King's marches and demonstrations, Williams helped lead the "Bloody Sunday" march in Selma, Ala.,

in 1965.

He recalled his anger that day during a 1993 interview with The Associated Press: "I was wishing I could pull some molecules out of the air and make me a weapon and just wipe out every white person near, because I thought they had shot Dr. King at that time."

"I said to myself, 'America, racists, economic exploiters, you sure have messed up now ... because there lies the only one among us, the main one, who has tried to keep us calm. Now you've killed him.'"

The shot, he said, ended King's dream because it fragmented his lieutenants.

Williams was born Jan. 5, 1926, in Attapulgus, Ga., the illegitimate son of a blind girl who fled a state training school when she discovered she was pregnant. He was raised by his grandfather, whom he described as a tough man who killed at least three people.

A drifter who had odd jobs across Florida, Williams entered the Army, was badly wounded in Europe and returned to Georgia, where he was beaten bloody while trying to use a whites-only drinking fountain at a bus station in Americus.

Williams later finished high school and Morris Brown College, teaching agricultural chemistry

before joining the civil rights movement. He recalled his children crying in a Savannah drug store when he told them they could not join white children spinning on soda counter stools because of segregation rules.

Williams helped lead the 1965 march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma. All-white Alabama state troopers and sheriff's deputies used tear gas, nightsticks and whips to break up the march protesting the denial of voting rights to blacks.

Two decades later, Williams led a march into virtually all-white Forsyth County north of Atlanta and

was greeted by Ku Klux Klansmen and sympathizers throwing bottles and rocks.

As he ducked the projectiles, he recalled, he was thinking of King.

"I know that old rascal was just a-laughin'. Yeah, old King just a-layin' there in that grave. He was just tickled to death. Old Hosea is still trying," Williams said.

In 1977, he was ousted as executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference by then-President Joseph Lowery in a power struggle. Officially, the reason was that he was not devoting full time to the job. It took a court order to get Williams

to vacate his office.

Williams later entered politics, serving as a state representative, Atlanta city councilman and DeKalb County commissioner before retiring from politics in 1994. He also operated a company that specialized in cleaning supplies and a bonding company.

Williams managed to stay in the public eye through his holiday dinners for the poor, which fed thousands each year, and through '60s-style symbolic gestures, such as jailhouse fasts or camping out atop King's tomb. The dinners are run, for now, by his daughter.

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MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

Quincy Morgan's playmaking ability wreaks havoc on defenses

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Nebraska might not know just how close it was to winning last Saturday.

The Cornhuskers led 14-7 halfway through the second quarter and had K-State backed up on its own 2-yard line, facing third-and-24. From that position, the Cats wouldn't get their full 16-yard depth on a punt, and up until that point, the K-State offense had gained all of 47 yards.

The advantage was all Nebraska, but then-offensive coordinator Ron Hudson made the call that would change the game. He instructed quarterback Jonathan Beasley to just heave it downfield.

"Let's go ahead and wing it out there," Hudson said to head coach Bill Snyder prior to the play. "If it's incomplete, OK, we live with it. They may intercept it. OK, it's as good as a punt."

That was the thinking behind the play that would begin a 10-point run and give K-State the halftime lead.

Receiver Quincy Morgan raced down the left sideline, got behind a fallen Nebraska defensive back, and made a leaping 35-yard catch — all without ever seeing Beasley.

"The main thing was that when I ran my route and I broke off, I couldn't even see Beasley or the ball," Morgan said. "I just saw it coming from the air, and once I saw it, I just reached up and grabbed it."

That's all there was to it. "I just threw it in the general area where I thought he would be, and he was able to make the catch," Beasley said.

That play alone might have given the Cats a chance at a Big 12 Championship at the Husker's expense. But that's Quincy Morgan, fullback Roc Cartwright said.

"We kind of know when we need

a big play, and we know Quincy's there for the ball no matter what the situation is," he said. "Quincy's a playmaker. Big-time players make plays. That's what we always say, that we need a playmaker. And when it came down to the big game, Quincy made plays. He's made plays the whole season."

Morgan's seven catches for 199 yards certainly attest that he made plays all night against Nebraska. He beat the Husker defenders down the field on deep passes, out-jumped them on passes up for grabs and broke their tackles after catching

the ball on short, crossing routes. It makes no difference to Morgan what routes he runs, just as long as he makes the play.

"I love to go deep on somebody and be wide open and catch the ball and try to outrun them, or catch the slip screen and try to find a crease," Morgan said. "They're both the same to me. It's a great adrenaline rush."

His greatest ability, however, lies in gaining yards after the catch, Morgan said.

"I think that's my main strength. Once I catch it, I get upfield," he said. "I think it helps me to be able to read blocks. Once I'm running, I can read the holes, the creases upfield. When somebody has a man locked on, I'm able to cut off him or go around."

Hudson took that statement one step further and said Morgan's knack for running through would-be tacklers will make him a valuable asset in the NFL.

"He's a young man that has pro potential. I think he knows that if you get him the ball, he'll make some things happen, and that's what happened," Hudson said.

"When we get the ball to him out in space, things do happen."

"He can play at the next level."

You can't coach what he can do with

Quick facts

- K-State is coming off a 29-28 win over Nebraska on Saturday, which is only the team's second victory over the Huskers in 32 years.
- With the win over the Nebraska, K-State controls its own destiny in representing the North Division in the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship on Dec. 2, in Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcats can secure a ticket to the conference title game with a victory Saturday over Missouri in Columbia.
- K-State's game against the Tigers will complete the Cats' longest regular season in school history — 12 games. It remains possible that K-State could play 14 games this season, which would surpass the 13 games played by the 1998 squad. They also have a chance to finish with a school-record 12 victories.
- The Wildcats have won nine games for the eighth consecutive season. Since 1993, only Florida and Florida State have claimed nine wins in all eight of those seasons.
- Senior David Allen needs just 57 yards to break the NCAA career punt return record of 1,695 yards by Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt (1947-49).
- Missouri snapped a four-game losing streak as well as an eight-game road losing skid last week with a 47-22 victory at Baylor. The Tigers are 2-3 at home this season and sit in a tie for fifth in the Big 12 North Division.

Series history

Series overall — Missouri leads 55-25-5
Series in the 90s — K-State leads 8-2
Streak — K-State has won seven
Last meeting — K-State won, 66-0 (Nov. 20, 1999) in Manhattan
Last meeting in Columbia — K-State won, 31-25 (Nov. 21, 1998)

Injury report

■ Junior free safety Jon McGraw left the Nebraska game last weekend with 5:04 remaining in the first quarter, following a collision with Husker I-back Dan Alexander. The injury appeared to be to McGraw's shoulder and he did not return. Head coach Bill Snyder said McGraw should be able to play against Missouri this Saturday.

■ Snyder confirmed Tuesday that fullback Johnno Lazetich, who hasn't seen action since suffering a concussion in the Oklahoma game, will be out the rest of his senior season.

"Johnno has completed his career," Snyder said. "He's a tremendous young guy, and when you don't have something that you've had the past years you realize how much you really miss it, and we certainly do, but it's in his best interest."



FILE PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER / Collegian

K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan runs down field after catching a pass against Iowa State earlier this season. Morgan, after having seven catches for 199 yards last Saturday, is one of the playmakers for the K-State offense.

Pressure on as Wildcats prepare for 2nd, final chance for Big 12 berth

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder taught his football team an important lesson this season.

"I told our players, 'In life you don't always get second chances, and we're fortunate that we do,'" he said.

Despite losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M in 2000, K-State will be playing for a berth in the Big 12 Championship game this weekend when the Wildcats travel to Columbia, Mo., to take on Missouri.

K-State holds its destiny in its own hands, something quarterback Jonathan Beasley said he and his teammates are quite comfortable with.

"I think any team likes to have their own destiny in their own hands," he said. "We do have it in our hand and we have to go out there this Saturday and play a tough game, and prepare ourselves the best that we can."

That preparation will be important in facing Mizzou, senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said, as K-State must build upon the new attitude it developed after the A&M loss.

"As a team, we kind of talked together and we were like, 'all right, we can either make the best of this, or we can just forget it,'" Cooper said. "And there were too many people on this team with too much pride, and us putting too much time and effort into this team and our teammates to just let it go, so we're not going to do that."

Adding even more fuel to the fire is the

fact K-State players have not yet forgotten their near loss to the Tigers in Columbia two years ago.

"When you look past somebody, then that's the team that's going to beat you, and they almost did beat us," Cooper said of the '98 game against MU. "We are by no means looking past Missouri."

Not to say K-State looked past the Tigers two seasons ago, but the Cats headed into that game ranked No. 1 in the nation with an undefeated 10-0 record, and barely held off a Mizzou comeback to claim a narrow 31-25 victory.

In similar circumstances to this season, that '98 game against the Tigers also followed an emotional K-State win over Nebraska.



K-State's defense tackles Missouri running back Zain Gilmore on Nov. 20 last season at KSU Stadium. Gilmore is Missouri's leading rusher this season with 129 carries for 572 yards and seven touchdowns.

In turn, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said the Cat players will be faced with the challenge of not suffering an emotional hangover from the Nebraska win.

"I think that's, to a certain degree, human nature after an emotional win like that," Hudson said, "and that's part of our

job as coaches to make sure that these players don't let that happen, and for the players to be sure within themselves that they don't let that happen."

K-State can't allow themselves to fall

See MISSOURI on PAGE 8

Ignoring Husker victory key to win

Let's hope 1998 and 2000 have no correlation. Two years ago, K-State took its perfect 10-0 record and No. 1 national ranking down to Columbia, riding high after a 40-30 win over Nebraska that snapped a 29-game losing streak to the Big Red.

The result — the Wildcats squeaked out a 31-25 victory over Missouri, and it didn't get any better from there.

K-State followed with a loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship, and capped off a tragic ending to the season with a 37-34 defeat at the hands of unranked Purdue in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

My point is, after the melodramatic victory over Nebraska, the Cats' season seemed to wash down the drain.

So, as ironic as it might seem, K-State's victory over the Huskers last Saturday could potentially prove negative for the Wildcats this weekend.

Yes, you heard me right, my friends. Wins do work two ways — they can either can help or hurt a program in its next outing.

Obviously, it's easy to recognize the positives, as an emotional win can ultimately give a ball club a

burst of momentum and energy, but the underlying negatives might be a little harder to detect.

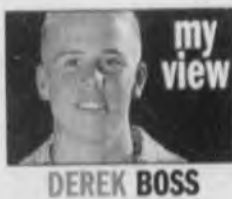
More often than not, a big win leaves a squad with a hangover effect, so to speak. They come out with less focus and concentration, and as a result, many dreams come crashing down and many hearts are broken.

Consequently, as much as K-State fans enjoyed the Husker victory Saturday (as well as the aftermath in Aggieville), they don't want a repeat of '98.

Senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper assures that won't happen, as he said the team is focusing on Missouri and absolutely nothing, not even a potential Big 12 Championship berth, down the road.

"They played Nebraska down to the wire this year," Cooper said of Missouri, "so they're a good team. They're probably the best 3-7 team in this country."

See BOSS on PAGE 8



DEREK BOSS

Missouri win possible, not probable

Let's get a few things straight right away. Will K-State beat Missouri on Saturday? Probably. Will K-State beat Missouri very, very badly Saturday? Most likely.

Will we need a recount to determine exactly how many points the Wildcats actually scored? Don't rule out the possibility.

It might not seem like I'm being positive about MU's chances. But notice how I used words like "probably" and "likely"?

Two weeks ago, I wouldn't have given Mizzou any chance of taking out the No. 9 Wildcats. But now I'm not going to rule them out.

K-State, following its huge victory over Nebraska last week, can wrap up a spot in the Big 12 title game with a win over the Tigers this week.

It seems like that should be enough motivation for the Wildcats. But strangely enough, K-State's motivation also is Mizzou's motivation.

The Tigers know a win over K-State most likely will knock the Wildcats out of the Big 12 title game and back into the Alamo Bowl.

A win knocks K-State out of a possible BCS berth,

something that has been just out of reach for the Wildcats the last few years.

If that's not enough motivation, all MU needs to do is look back at their past two meetings with K-State.

In 1998, the No. 1 Wildcats came to Columbia and narrowly escaped with a 31-25 win.

With a packed house and a national television audience, MU took the Wildcats down to the last minute, almost pulling off the upset.

Last year, um, well, I don't feel like talking about last year. I think 66-0 talks for itself.

And if that's not enough motivation, they will be fighting for Larry Smith's job. Maybe.

It's likely that Smith is gone after this season. But a win over K-State just might save the coach whom the players love so much.

Smith, however, didn't exactly help his cause with

See MULLEN on PAGE 8

guest
view

TONY MULLEN

WEEKENDER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMACEK
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

7

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Devil
6 Staff
9 Patronize the casinos
12 Caribbean island
13 Cassowary twin
14 Spacewalk acronym
15 Frasier's ex-sister-in-law
16 Gull sheikdom
18 1984 Olympic gymnast
20 Bygone to Burns
21 Lindstrom or Zadora
23 BoSox legend
24 Oscar-winner Spacek
25 Bird, to Brutus
27 Buffalo, sheep or goat
29 Lease
31 La Scala repertoire
35 Tip over

DOWN
37 Clinton Cabinet member
38 Dangle a carrot
41 Approves
43 Make good as new
44 Medley
45 Not as fresh
47 Lay of the land
49 Florida city
52 Blackjack part
53 Wedding vow
54 Recoils
55 Overseas Inc.
56 Morning moisture

DOWN
1 Weir
2 Mound stat.
3 Animal plague
4 Stage award
5 Vile
6 Señora's scarf
7 Arab League member
8 "Well, that's obvious!"
9 Swains
10 Sins
11 "Driving Miss Daisy" star
17 Big biz schemer
19 Kitchen item
21 Standard
22 "— Got Sixpence"
24 Try the Tokay
26 Insensate state
28 Russian export
30 Suitable
32 Don't do it
33 Blackbird
34 Red —
36 Procrastinator's reply
38 Wreck the car
39 Put into office
40 Entangled
42 Muddy texture
45 Team
46 Canyon phenomenon
48 CARE package, e.g.
50 Grant's foe
51 Donkey

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11-17

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12
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18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57

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11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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R X K L U A O X X L P
X P R Q I O P U R O K

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MOVIE TIMES

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"Blair Witch 2" 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Men of Honor" 7:05 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Meet The Parents" 7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Legend of Bagdasarian" 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Rugrats In Paris" 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Little Nicky" 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Bounce" 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Grinch" 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"The 6th Day" 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Remember The Titans" 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Red Planet" 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Charlie's Angels" 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

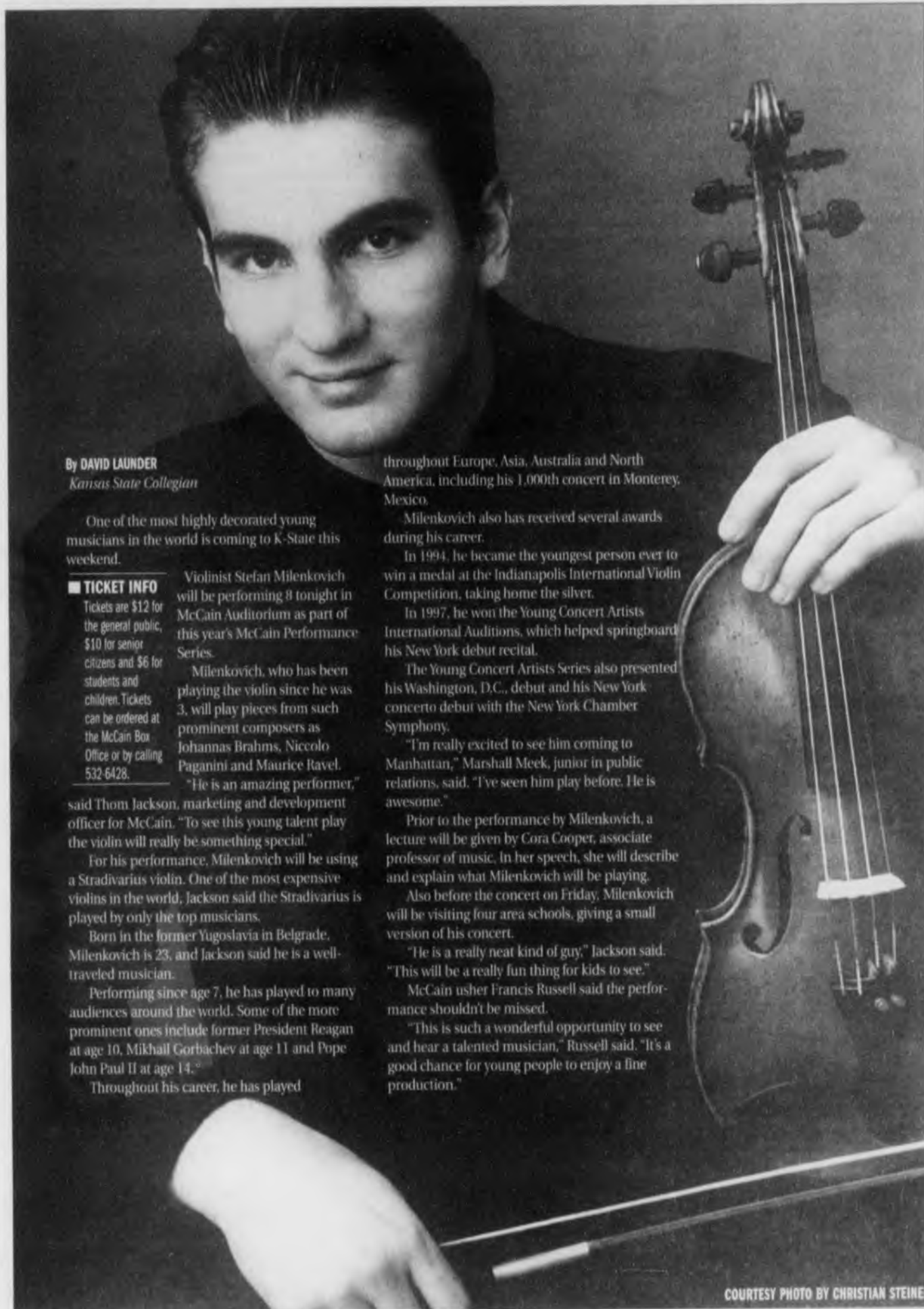
FORUM HALL

"Scary Movie" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Shows at Forum Hall are \$1.75.

young MUSICIAN

McCain Performance Series features violinist



By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

One of the most highly decorated young musicians in the world is coming to K-State this weekend.

TICKET INFO

Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for seniors, citizens and \$6 for students and children. Tickets can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

Violinist Stefan Milenkovich will be performing 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium as part of this year's McCain Performance Series.

Milenkovich, who has been playing the violin since he was 3, will play pieces from such prominent composers as Johannes Brahms, Niccolò Paganini and Maurice Ravel.

"He is an amazing performer," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain. "To see this young talent play the violin will really be something special."

For his performance, Milenkovich will be using a Stradivarius violin. One of the most expensive violins in the world, Jackson said the Stradivarius is played by only the top musicians.

Born in the former Yugoslavia in Belgrade, Milenkovich is 23, and Jackson said he is a well-traveled musician.

Performing since age 7, he has played to many audiences around the world. Some of the more prominent ones include former President Reagan at age 10, Mikhail Gorbachev at age 11 and Pope John Paul II at age 14.

Throughout his career, he has played

throughout Europe, Asia, Australia and North America, including his 1,000th concert in Monterey, Mexico.

Milenkovich also has received several awards during his career.

In 1994, he became the youngest person ever to win a medal at the Indianapolis International Violin Competition, taking home the silver.

In 1997, he won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, which helped springboard his New York debut recital.

The Young Concert Artists Series also presented his Washington, D.C., debut and his New York concerto debut with the New York Chamber Symphony.

"I'm really excited to see him coming to Manhattan," Marshall Meek, junior in public relations, said. "I've seen him play before. He is awesome."

Prior to the performance by Milenkovich, a lecture will be given by Cora Cooper, associate professor of music. In her speech, she will describe and explain what Milenkovich will be playing.

Also before the concert on Friday, Milenkovich will be visiting four area schools, giving a small version of his concert.

"He is a really neat kind of guy," Jackson said. "This will be a really fun thing for kids to see."

McCain usher Francis Russell said the performance shouldn't be missed.

"This is such a wonderful opportunity to see and hear a talented musician," Russell said. "It's a good chance for young people to enjoy a fine production."

Manhattan indoor ice rink prepares for new season

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

When deciding where to go for a winter workout, Manhattan residents should keep in mind that the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex isn't the only place in town to have some fun and work up a sweat.

As of Dec. 1, the indoor ice rink at City Park will be open for business.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said that every November the park clears out the picnic tables and transforms its Park Pavilion into an ice skating rink.

"It's not the largest rink," Buchanan said. "It's 40-by-60 feet, roughly half the size of a basketball

court. It's quaint, though."

Monica Jury, senior in interior design, has worked at the ice rink for six years. She said that, despite its size, it still draws a crowd.

"On our busiest days, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, we'll have as many as 50 people out there at once," Jury said.

Laresa Hernandez, senior in graphic design, said that when she babysits she sometimes will take the children there.

"It's a great way to spend the afternoon," Hernandez said. "The kids love it."

Jury said most of the regular skaters are younger children from the community, but often in the evening, college students come to

skate.

Buchanan also said that once the season gets under way, many campus organizations rent the rink for private parties at an hourly fee.

Admission to the rink is \$1.50 per person, and the rental fee for skates also is \$1.50. Season passes are available as well.

In addition to open skating, Jury said the ice rink offers open hockey Wednesday evenings.

"It's not organized hockey, just pick-up games," she said. "But it's open to anyone who wants to play."

Buchanan said indoor skating in Manhattan began in 1983 when the city purchased a portable ice rink. Previously, the southern end of City Park was flooded yearly in hopes the

standing water would freeze into a skating pond.

While the indoor ice rink is somewhat dependent on the weather, Buchanan said it can operate properly in temperatures as high as 50 degrees.

Also, because of its size, Jury said it isn't difficult to maintain.

"It takes us about 30 minutes to clean up the rink at the end of the day," Jury said. "All we have to do is shovel out the excess snow and ice, and then refill the rink with water from a regular garden hose. Sorry, no Zamboni."

Once open, the ice rink will operate until March 4. For more information, contact Manhattan Parks and Recreation at 587-2757.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MISSOURI

■ continued from page 6

Mizzou's losing record is quite misleading.

"Even though they've won only three ball games, in some of those losses they could have won, and they played well enough to win those ball games," he said.

"Michigan State comes to mind. Nebraska comes to mind."

"Then going back two years, the last time we were there, and how fortunate we were to come away with the victory, I think all of those

things, regardless of what the status of the Northern Division Championship happened to be, would still be motivating factors to make us realize you better have yourself well prepared or your going to be in serious trouble."

The Tigers' Sept. 30 performance against Nebraska, a 42-24 loss in Lincoln especially stands out to Hudson.

"If you look at them on film, although they've slipped up a few times, they're very capable of beating any team," he said. "They were right in the hunt against Nebraska up at Nebraska and they

were right there, and they didn't get it done because of an interception. So they're definitely somebody to be reckoned with."

Nevertheless, whether the Tigers are a viable concern or not, Snyder said Mizzou will be riding an emotional high after its 47-22 win last weekend at Baylor.

"It was very beneficial for the University of Missouri to win and win as handily as they did," Snyder said. "I think it was a real motivational ball game for them, coming off the successive losses that they had prior to that ball game."

"I think they felt it was a needed

win, I think they appreciated it a great deal and I think it was a motivation for their football team to prepare well during this week — that coupled with the motivation of last year's loss, which they certainly can use as motivation."

That loss in '99 was a 66-0 shellacking to K-State in Manhattan. However, the Wildcats aren't looking at the past in preparing for Missouri.

"I think that's a great accomplishment for our team if we go forth with it, and I think it's definitely a second chance that we'll have to take advantage of," said senior defensive end Monty Beisel.

MORGAN

■ continued from page 6

his speed. He's fast, and he's tall, and those corners nowadays in that league are big, strong kids."

Those professional cornerbacks might be the only people that can guard Morgan since none at the collegiate level can, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

Even if K-State's secondary were to defend Morgan in a game, the receiver's abilities still would demand a respectful distance between him and the defensive backs.

"I'm not sure we would press him," Bennett said. "We would probably play short, deep play if we could find a way."

As a result, the Cats are glad they are playing with Morgan instead of against him, Cartwright said.

"Quincy's a tremendous athlete. I think he's in the top five receivers in the nation right now," he said. "He's great, so I can't ask to be on a team with a better guy than him. I'd hate to be playing against him."

MULLEN

■ continued from page 6

his little tirade on Tuesday. He accused the media of trying to bury him and the MU program.

"You have no idea what it takes to coach a football team," Smith said. "But still, you try to write about it. And it's strictly opinion. Who cares about your opinion?"

OK, Smith is gone. He has no chance of coming back next season. The media doesn't want him. The fans don't want him, as was evidenced by those who left during the first quarter of MU's loss to Colorado two weeks ago.

But the Tigers still have all the motivation they need to get up early Saturday and play their hearts out. This is Mizzou's big chance to go out and shock the world. But will they? Probably not, but you never know.

Tony is the sports editor for the MU Student News at Missouri University. You can e-mail him at musnsports@excite.com.

BOSS

■ continued from page 6

Nevertheless, there are distinctions between '98 and the present. This year, the Wildcats are heading into Columbia with something different under their

belt — two losses.

That said, maybe the victory over Nebraska last weekend won't have the same effect it did on the Cats of old. Besides, two years ago, K-State traveled to Mizzou with the Big 12 Championship invitation already in their grasp, which might have contributed to the

lackadaisical performance.

Conversely, the Cats of 2000 have destiny in their own hands. They determine their own fate. A win over the Tigers is what the team needs to meet their goal of competing for a conference title.

Those two losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M are meaningless right now. Just ask tailback Josh Scobey.

"It doesn't matter about the

wins and losses. It matters where you end up at the end of the season," he said.

And where the Cats end up depends largely on this weekend.

Sounds like sufficient motivation to me.

Derek is a K-State sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO FURNISHED in complex, 1219 Clafin. Next to campus. \$325 plus deposit plus electricity. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. Call toll-free 1-888-332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. **NO PETS.** Lease \$500, utilities. (785)776-8548.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE APARTMENT for rent. Two-bedroom. Lease starting January 1st. Above Lowman's mens store in Aggieville. Call 341-0256 or 341-9014.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW one-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, central heating/ air, washer/ dryer, \$300/ month plus low utilities. Toll free 1-888-607-1491 or 770-3187.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

ROOM FOR RENT, spacious six-bedroom house, **THREE BATHROOMS** and **HOT TUB**, close to campus/ Aggieville. \$230. Call Julie 776-9264.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$230. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. 537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM, FLEXIBLE LEASE ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Aggieville. Utilities paid. \$900/ month. Call Chris at (785)565-9302.

115
Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE, private bath, shared kitchen and livingroom in house off Clafin. male/ female, utilities and local phone included \$280. Lease available December - May. Ask for Paul 587-0671.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, **CENTRAL AIR**. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Spring Semester \$262.50/ month plus half utilities. Close to campus. 537-7042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available January 1 - August 1, close to campus, Aggieville. Call Amy at 341-7220 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for available room in four-bedroom house. Reasonable rent. 1/4 utilities pets considered. If interested call 776-4434.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$210/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler 539-4513.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house with two males. Close to campus. \$180/ month, split utilities. Call 776-4637.

150
Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM AT 629 MORO, two and one-half bath, nice, clean, \$410/ month, water/ trash paid. Available January 1. 587-9271.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January 1 to August, 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Jan. 1 sublease. \$237.50/ month with water/ trash paid. Personal washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Close to Westport. Call Susan at 776-4277.

SUBLEASE JANUARY thru August. **TWO-BEDROOMS** at University Commons for \$200/ month plus utilities call 770-9005.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE ROOMMATE December or January/ August. One-fourth utilities, \$235/ month. 776-2177.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Across from Ford Hall, laundry facilities, non-smokers. Middle December- July 31. \$175 month. Great Roommates! 776-4907.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent \$435/ month. Starting in January. Call 565-9210.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT Available middle December/ January 1-May 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$350/ month. Call 539-8360.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice two-bedroom apartment Jan. 1- June 1 \$215 month. One-half utilities water/ trash paid, pets considered. (785)537-1527.

SUBLEASE - Available now, nice studio apartment with spacious kitchen and bathroom. 5-6 blocks from Aggieville. \$270 a month. If interested, call and leave a message at 776-9833.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom. \$300 all bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3419.

200
service directory

220
Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE 2- 8 pounds every week! www.feelonline.com, (573)659-7303.

250
Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience. ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

PROPERTY MANAGER: Chase Manhattan is currently seeking part-time leasing consultant. Please apply in person.

THE ROYAL Purple yearbook has immediate openings for staff writers. Pick up information and an application in Kedzie 103. Call 532-6557 with questions.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340
Fundraisers/ Scholarships

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100- \$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9096

CDL DRIVERS needed for retail ag. business. Local driving requires extended hours. Good pay with benefits. Pre-employment drug test required. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

400
open market

Independent Contractors BUNDLE DELIVERY for delivery on Westside of Manhattan call Ronnie at 776-8808 ext. 264

MERCURY Serving your need to know

310
Help Wanted

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, and Leadership and Management Experience, and internship Credit, Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077

CUSTOM APPLICATOR positions available with retail ag. business. Excellent dealership has first-rate equipment: floaters and row crop, with the latest GIS technology. Previous experience, farm or mechanical background helpful. Salary \$30,000+ and a benefit package of vacation, insurance and 401K. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

FUNDRAISING MANAGER National company seeks self-motivated graduate or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

HARRY'S IS now accepting applications for dishwashers Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, 10-3p.m. And Fridays and Thursdays 10-3. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz.

600
travel/ trips

610
Tour Package

630
Spring Break

645
Music Instruments

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry
Fender Squier Practice Amp Only \$39.50
539-PAWN

Wildcat Pawn and Jewelry
Hondo 6 String Electric Guitar Only \$99.50
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-Pawn

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

15 BIG XII Championship tickets for sale. Make an offer with Kathy at (402)721-8500 weekdays, (402)652-8520 weekend, or e-mail gateway@teknetwork.com

FOR SALE four Big XII tickets. (308) 237-4190 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Big XII Championship tickets. Call to make offer, (785)835-6361.

FOR SALE: four Chiefs tickets for the November 19th game. \$40 each. Call 565-0809, ask for Mindy.

FOUR BIG XII Championship tickets, \$100 each. (402)580-2737.

PAIR OF Big XII tickets. Section 309, row 1. \$500 or best offer. (402)438-7728.

THREE LINES HIGH BIG XII TICKETS NOW ON SALE. Ace Sports and Tickets, Oak Park Mall, Overland Park, KS. 1-800-223-6024.

TWO BIG XII Championship tickets, 20 yard line. To make offer call Dave at (402) 466-8454 or leave e-mail drexin@prodigy.net

500
transportation

WANTED: MR. FIX IT

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES IN THE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

410
Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

BEER KEGATOR for sale. Includes all accessories. Holds two kegs. New. \$360 firm. Call 587-4126 or rw.hughes@hotmail.com.

QUEEN MATTRESS and box springs \$250. Twin mattress and frame \$150. Bunk bed mattress \$20. 587-8139 evenings before 9:00 p.m.

RED TAG sale on select items cash and carry. Wohler's Used Furniture, 615 N. 3rd, Manhattan.

3COM LAPTOP Modern NEW! 56k/V 90 cellular phone compatible? Lifetime warranty! Worldwide Model 3CXM656. Retail \$180+, sacrifice \$60 Great Gift! 395-2940.

LAPTOPS starting at just 399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.kslaptops.com

645
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

510
Automobiles

1989 TOYOTA Tercel two-door, auto transmission, good condition, runs great \$1000 or best offer. (785) 537-7394.

1991 SUZUKI Sidekick. Four-wheel drive, automatic, air-conditioner, 86,191 miles, \$4000 or best offer. (785)539-8263 or 537-9212.

1995 DODGE Neon, four-door, five-speed manual, CD player, serviced regularly. 109K miles, clean. \$3995. 395-3177.

FOR SALE: 1996, black, four-door Neon. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-4470 for details.

600
travel/ trips

610
Tour Package

630
Spring Break

645
Music Instruments

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry
Fender Squier Practice Amp Only \$39.50
539-PAWN

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transportation

WANTED: MR. FIX IT

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GET GREEK STUFF F.A.S.T! Connectsports.com ships your GREEK stuff fastest in the nation. Formal Favors, Sportsweat and Paddles. 10am-8pm everyday. Save money and get fast service. Connectsports.com 1-800-929-1897

HOTEL ROOMS! Big XII Championships December 1-2 Sheraton Suites Kansas City Plaza two rooms club level king connecting with double room \$950.68 (785)869-4648 leave message.

WANT A free facial/ makeover or a new look for the holidays? Call Lois Fegan (785)587-8510 or (785)761-1520.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SILVER watch with quartz background in between Waters and Leisure Halls. To claim call 539-0262.

I HAVE lost a brown leather wallet. It had my license, insurance cards, K-State ID, social security card, bank card, credit card and a very important key in it. I lost it on 11/9/00 in Justin Hall. I believe. If found please contact Ashley at 776-6150. Thanks

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

000
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CHICKS

■ continued from page 1

drawn to the stage when the music to "Ready to Run" began playing. Hits such as "There's Your Trouble" and "Hello, Mr. Heartache" followed. The two hours of Dixie Chicks music was broken up with jokes, including cracks against President Clinton and the current presidential candidates.

"We took a trip to the Oval Office, and got to meet the president," Martie Seidel, fiddle and mandolin, said. "Emily said on the way out he was checking out my backside."

Some of the show's special effects included fake snow falling during the performance of "Cold Day in July" and the disbursement of the entertainers around the coliseum during "Goodbye Earl." Natalie Maines, lead vocals, said "Goodbye Earl" has given the trio a reputation.

"It seems like in the last year we've gotten the reputation of being the bad girls of country music," Maines said.

The concert closed with the playing of the group's title track from its 1998 album, "Wide Open Spaces."

"We think this is the song that got this whole crazy mess started," Maines said after thanking the



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Kappa Kappa Gamma members Elise Kershner (left), junior in management information systems; Kate Arrambide (middle), junior in interior design; and Bekah Dewitt (right), junior in mass communications, cheer during the Dixie Chicks concert at Bramlage Coliseum on Thursday night.

crowd for attending.

Lesley Johnson, freshman in kinesiology, took her roommate, Erin Hickey, freshman in elementary education, to the concert after getting free admission.

"My dad knows a guy who travels with the Dixie Chicks, so we got tickets through him," Johnson said.

Johnson said the concert was entertaining, and even though she got free tickets, would have been worth the \$45.50 charge. She said the Dixie Chicks have grown

popular with all ages because of their personalities.

"Probably just because they're three strong women who stand up for their views," Johnson said. "Everyone looks up to them as role models."

Megan Kersley, junior in biology, was another member of the Kappa group, and said she was very impressed with the performance.

"It's the best concert I've ever been to," she said. "It was so worth the money, and I was with all my friends. It just rocked."

SPORTS

■ continued from page 1

president, but nothing had been established as an ultimate decision."

Dill e-mailed a letter Nov. 10 to most of the 485 students, as well as faculty and staff, apologizing for how the announcement was made.

Dill said some athletes would transfer to other colleges. Junior soccer player Antonio Sapcutt is one who is leaving.

"It's a real bum deal," said the junior from Lawton, Okla. "I came here just to play and go to school. Nobody expected it to happen."

With the cuts, McPherson will become the last of the 10-member Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference to offer athletic scholarships. The college still offers enough sports to maintain KCAC membership and comply with federal gender equity requirements.

Dropping the three sports will save the college \$50,000, which can be used for scholarships. Dill said an experimental program offered scholarships to freshmen in basketball and volleyball.

"We will begin offering athletic scholarships for every program we offer" in the fall of 2001, Dill said. "That means we'll have to narrow the scope."

The Collegian staff would like to thank JoAnne Breault and the members of ADPI house for preparing the food featured on Thursday's Food & Drink page.

Wendel L. Hoffman Estate Sale Nov. 27, 2000

Approx. 450 acres at auction. Within Manhattan School District (4 tracts). Rural water line across (two of five tracts). 10,000 ± Highway (K177 So.) Frontage (8 miles So. of I-70) mile marker 89. Short drive to Manhattan. Five tracts being sold (35± acres to 150± acres tracts). 10-12 ponds, hunting and fishing. Native pasture on two tracts. 158.1 acres income producing for ten years. Two-three wells (water). One 20 -acre parcel in tract three separately surveyed. Two previously established home sites. 35.3 acres on branch of mill creek-mature walnut trees, camping area, excellent well, water rights.

For information contact:

Landmark Real Estate 785-776-2222
Vern Gannon Auctioneer 785-539-2316

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Most K-State Students



drink moderately, if at all

- Have 0 to 5 drinks when they party •
- Party one or fewer nights per week •
- Have about one drink per hour when they party •

**Project
WELLNESS**
Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor
Based on a 2000 campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.



TODAY'S
WEATHER

HIGH 34 ■ LOW 21

MONDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: -/-
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 20, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 64



**Carrey
pleases
in Seuss
classic**

■ page 7

Wamego LSD lab discovered

■ World's largest known acid lab found in former missile complex still under investigation by DEA.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Federal agents began dismantling the world's largest known LSD lab Saturday in Wamego.

The lab, which could have produced one-third of the world's supply of LSD, was discovered before becoming fully operational, said Shirley Armstead, public information officer with the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We don't know for sure how much LSD could have been manufactured there," she said. "Right now we're estimating between 36 and 60 million dosage units of LSD."

"It was a non-operational lab. The chemicals were on-site, but the making of LSD had not started."

No dollar amount has been assigned to the lab's worth yet, Armstead said. While the DEA does not do this, fiscal estimates are often given later.

WHAT IS LSD?

— LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), or acid, is a semi-synthetic hallucinogen.
— A microgram, or 1/1000 of a milligram, is enough of a dose to significantly alter mental perceptions, causing hallucinations.
— LSD is a white, odorless crystalline powder that is water soluble.
— Many users can experience unpleasant reactions to the drug, or bad trips.
— No deaths resulting exclusively from LSD overdoses have been documented, but prolonged use can cause depression and anxiety. LSD deaths do, however, occur from suicides while under the influence, or from accidental deaths or mutilations.

Source: Addiction Research Foundation

The lab, formerly the site of a missile complex, was first discovered Nov. 7 after two San Francisco men, William Leonard Pickard, 55, and Clyde Apperson, 45, were apprehended after being pulled over the night before.

Apperson was immediately taken into custody, but Pickard fled on foot, Pottawatomie County Sgt.

Paul Schliffke said. Local law-enforcement officers were called in for back-up.

After an 18-hour manhunt, a local farmer called the police and said he saw someone matching Pickard's description on his property, Schliffke said.

Pickard and Apperson were indicted by a federal grand jury and have been charged with conspiracy to manufacture, distribute and dispense LSD.

No other arrests have been made at this time in connection to the lab.

Since then, local and federal agents have been on-site securing the premises and controlling access into the building, Schliffke said.

The DEA's duties will continue for the next several days, Armstead said. They are obtaining samples from the lab.

Within the next couple of weeks, a hazardous waste team will come in to clean up, followed by the release of further details, Armstead said.

"Once everything is done and over with, we'll have a press conference and release more information," she said.

MU football coach fired after defeat

By DAVID SCOTT
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Larry Smith, who followed two bowl seasons with two losing seasons, was fired Sunday after seven years as the Tigers' football coach.

He was dismissed by athletic director Mike Alden one day after a 28-24 home loss to K-State, ending a 3-8 season. The defeat was the latest embarrassing setback for Missouri, which this year lost to Clemson (62-9), Texas (47-12) and Kansas (38-17).

Smith, who had three years to go on his contract, had a 33-46-1 record at Missouri. His career record is 143-126-7 in 24 seasons, with previous stops at Tulane, Arizona and Southern California.

Missouri lost all five games it played this year against top-25 teams. It beat Oklahoma State and Baylor — the Big 12's worst teams — and Division I-AA Western Illinois. Smith was 1-27 against top 25 teams while at Missouri.

Following Saturday's loss, Smith said he had no plans to resign. He talked optimistically, saying he thought Missouri would have a great team next year and discussing recruiting priorities.

In 1997, after 13 consecutive losing seasons at Missouri, Smith guided the Tigers to a 7-5 record and the Holiday Bowl, and was honored as Big 12 coach of the year by The Associated Press.

The next season, Missouri beat West Virginia in the Insight.com Bowl, finishing the year with an 8-4 record — the Tigers' first bowl win since the 1981 Tangerine Bowl. The consecutive bowl trips were the first for Missouri since 1980-81.

Those wins made Smith one of only four coaches to take four different teams to a bowl.

See COACH on PAGE 8

Shalala addresses K-State

Universal health-care access focus of speech Friday

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Donna Shalala, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, spoke about equal access to health care for all Americans during the Landon Lecture on Friday afternoon.

"We have the finest health-care system in the world, but too many of our citizens enjoy less years in their lives and less health in their lives," she said.

More than 42 million Americans, including 10.5 million rural residents and more than 11 million children, do not have health care.

Access to health care doesn't always mean quality care, she said. Between 50,000 and 100,000 hospital patients die each year because of medical errors, making it the eighth leading cause of death in the country.

Shalala said she supported a patient's bill of rights that would work toward all patients getting the right care at the right time and in the right way.

Shalala has been with the Clinton administration since he took office in 1993. The administration wanted to guarantee health coverage for all Americans with a sweeping universal health-care plan. They failed in the plan.

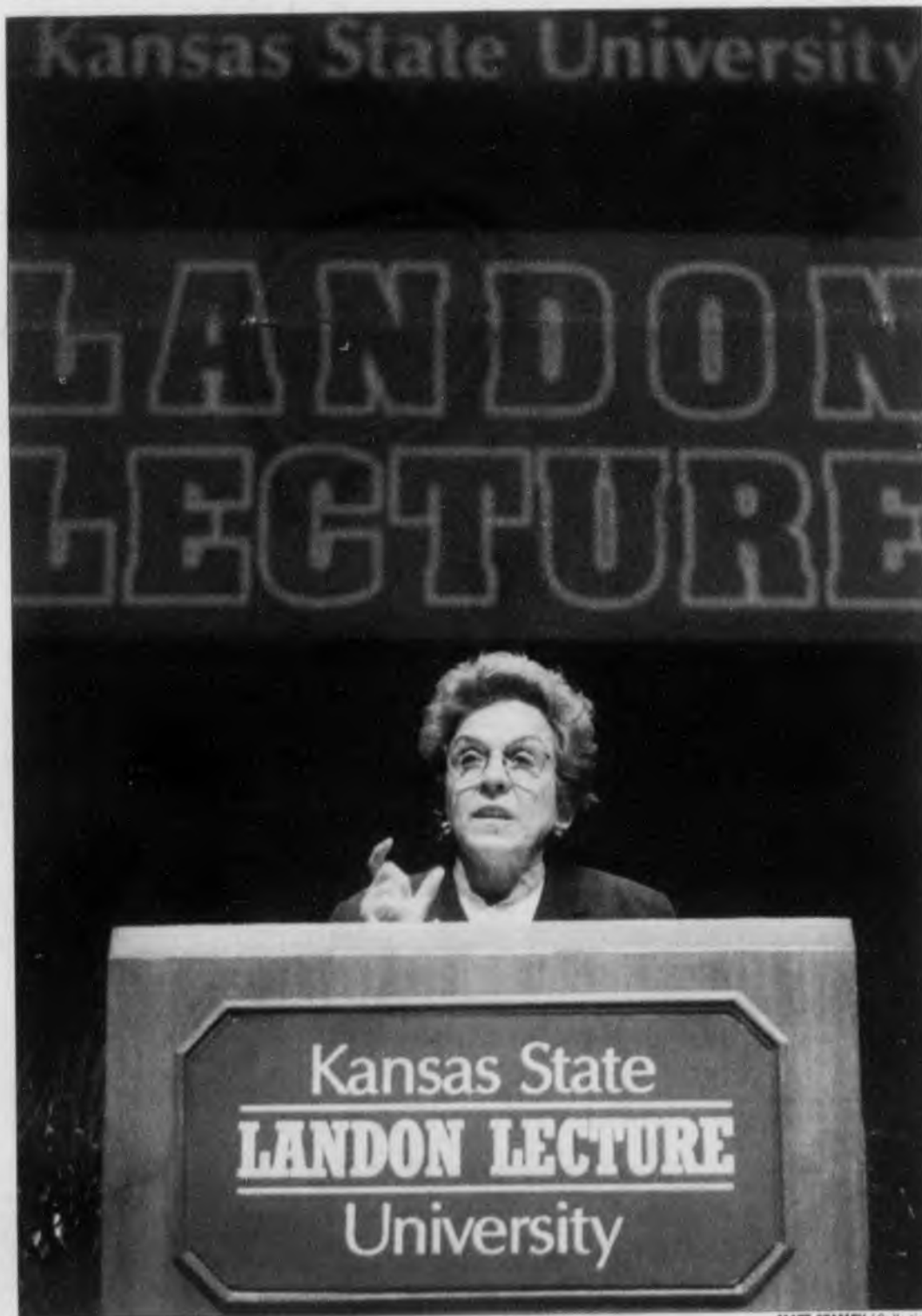
"Experience has taught us that the best way to achieve universal coverage is to get political agreement — step by step on first the problem and then the solution," Shalala said.

It's not just the politicians in Washington, D.C., who need to be able to work together to solve this problem. Some changes need to be made at the community and individual levels, she said.

Communities need to work together to coordinate services and provide prevention services so fewer people end up relying on expensive emergency room care, she said.

Shalala has supported programs to keep young people from starting smoking and a program called Girl Power!, which teaches girls between

See LECTURE on PAGE 10



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, speaks at the Landon Lecture at McCain Auditorium on Friday afternoon. Shalala spoke about health care and emphasized the need for access to those who live in rural areas. She announced Saturday she will leave her post to become the University of Miami's next president.

HHS secretary accepts post at University of Miami

By JAIME HERNANDEZ
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala is going back to school, announcing Saturday that she will be the next president of the University of Miami.

Shalala will assume her new position next June after spending eight years in President Clinton's Cabinet. The longest-serving HHS secretary, she also is the first Cabinet member to announce post-administration plans.

"I welcome the opportunity to get out of government and get back to higher education,"

said Shalala, who was chancellor of the University of Wisconsin before she joined the Clinton administration.

She will succeed Edward T. "Ted" Foote II, who is retiring after 19 years.

Clinton sent congratulations from Vietnam, where he was wrapping up a three-day trip.

"She is a talented manager and an energetic leader who will bring great experience to the task of leading the university, its students, its faculty and its alumni," the president said in a statement. "I have no doubt she will be a real asset to the university and its community."

Shalala, a native of Cleveland, was president of

Hunter College in New York before going to Wisconsin in 1987.

Miami search committee member Charles Cobb, ambassador to Iceland under former President George Bush, said he first contacted Shalala about the job about 45 days ago.

Negotiations ended Friday, but details of the contract were not released.

"I now understand why the University of Miami is so good at football," she said. "They know how to recruit."

The University of Miami is a private school

See MIAMI on PAGE 10

Big 12 tickets still available

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Student-only tickets still remain for the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game Dec. 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

The 1,000 allocated student tickets went on sale at noon Sunday, but Sports Information Director Doug Dull said the tickets did not sell out.

However, Dull was uncertain of the number of tickets remaining.

Ticket sales resume today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office.

As a reminder:

- Purchasers must be student football season-ticket holders.
- Tickets must be purchased in person at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Students may not give someone else their ID to purchase tickets for friends.
- One ticket per student can be purchased with valid K-State student ID, and ID cards will be swiped for validation.
- Tickets are \$55 and can be purchased by cash or check only.
- Holders of current spouse football season tickets may purchase one ticket only.

International students celebrate holiday with travel, break from class

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Several international students are spending Thanksgiving anywhere but Manhattan.

Karina Martinez Gonzalez, junior in agronomy, is from Monterrey, Mexico, and is an exchange student at K-State who plans on spending her Thanksgiving break in Boulder and Denver, Colo., to visit friends.

"I am using this opportunity to get to know another part of the United States," she said. "If I could not go to Colorado, I would have at least gone to Kansas City, but I would not have stayed in Manhattan."

Many exchange students will not try to prepare their own Thanksgiving dinner, she said.

"Most are planning to go to a restaurant for the dinner," she said. "They want to see what happens on this holiday. They want to experience the traditions."

Veronique Moutarde, junior in German and international business and an exchange student from Clermont-Ferrand, France, also is planning to travel this week.

She said she is going to go to Dallas with other international students. She said she will be visiting the sister of one of her friends.

See THANKSGIVING on PAGE 10

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Texas A&M remembers students lost in bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — More than 25,000 people weathered driving in rain Saturday to observe the one-year anniversary of the collapse of a log bonfire that killed 12 Texas A&M students.

"It was a healthy night for our university," student Ricky Wood said. "For some, it brought closure."

Students and others huddled under umbrellas on the muddy campus polo fields for a memorial ceremony at 2:42 a.m. — the exact place and time A&M's 59-foot-high log stack collapsed Nov. 18, 1999.

The log stack, weighing more than two jumbo jets, toppled while it was being assembled for the school's annual pep rally on the eve of its football game against archrival Texas. In addition to those killed, 27 were injured.

Family members of each student who died in the accident sat together under umbrellas in rows of seats in a 150-foot circle. Behind each set of seats stood a 5- to 6-foot wood pillar bearing each victim's name and the year they were to graduate.

At the start of the 40-minute ceremony, lights on the fields were turned off and a memorial flame atop a platform in the circle's center was lit. A cannon then was fired 12 times.

The flame stayed lit until 8 p.m. Sunday, to correspond with the time the last victim died.

Saturday afternoon, College Station officials dedicated a plaque and 12 antique-style lampposts inscribed with the names of the victims at a city park near the university. The ceremony was moved indoors because of continuing rain.

"It was an opportunity for the community to share its grief,"

A&M President Ray Bowen said.

Bowen announced in June that the traditional bonfire would continue, but not until at least 2002 and only with greater school supervision and a professionally engineered design.

In May, a five-member commission appointed and funded by the university blamed the collapse on flawed construction techniques and the lack of adequate supervision of students assembling the stack.

— The Associated Press

Japanese president will resign within 48 hours

LIMA, Peru — President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early Monday he would resign within 48 hours.

Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had asked him to step in as president until special elections take place in April.

Prime Minister Federico Salas said the president would give his reasons for stepping down when he presents his resignation to Congress on Monday or Tuesday.

In Washington, D.C., White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said the United States would work with the Organization of American States to ensure a smooth transition.

Fujimori's announcement came amid a growing corruption scandal around the president's fugitive ex-intelligence chief, Vladimiro Montesinos. The scandal forced the 62-year-old Fujimori to announce in September that he would step down in July after new elections — ending a decade of iron-fisted rule.

Normally under the constitu-

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 is taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ Instructors are needed for the **Basic Language Training** program, a six-week program designed to teach the basics of a foreign language beginning Feb. 5. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach and share your culture, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or intlstudent@ksu.edu. Deadline for applications is Nov. 27.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Gow, "**The Impacts of Corporate Farming Regulation on Kansas' Hog Inventories**," at 9:30 a.m. today in Waters 324B.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frank Padula, "**Some Antioxidant Aspects of Cereals**," at 1 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will

ON RECORD

meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 204.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Blumert 106.

was set at \$500.

■ At 12:51 a.m., Richard W. Vrska, Claremore, Okla., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ At 12:55 a.m., Brandon L. Morris, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:26 a.m., Cedric M. Johnson, 2100 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Robert W. Fenske, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Jeffrey R. Urbanek, 520 Osage St., Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Jessica Heideman, 912 N. 8th St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Samuel Grove, 3000 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Lot 68, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:58 a.m., Justin D. Hyde, Ames, Iowa, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Matthew H. Pfeiffer, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a revoked license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Friday, Nov. 17

■ At 2:12 a.m., Latanya D. Jackson, 3100 Heritage Court, Apt. 87, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Jeremy L. Goff, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Nov. 18

■ At 10:06 a.m., Tabitha A. Henderson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

Sunday, Nov. 19

■ At 12:50 a.m., Glenn P. Rushton, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail college@ksu.edu.

tion, First Vice President Francisco Tudela would assume the presidency. But Tudela presented his resignation hours after Montesinos returned to Peru on Oct. 23 after a failed asylum bid in Panama. Tudela complained that Fujimori was not in control of Montesinos and his allies.

Marquez, the second vice president, had said he, too, would resign

if Congress — which last week came under opposition control for the first time since 1992 — took measures to remove Fujimori. But he said Sunday that Fujimori asked him not to quit.

— The Associated Press

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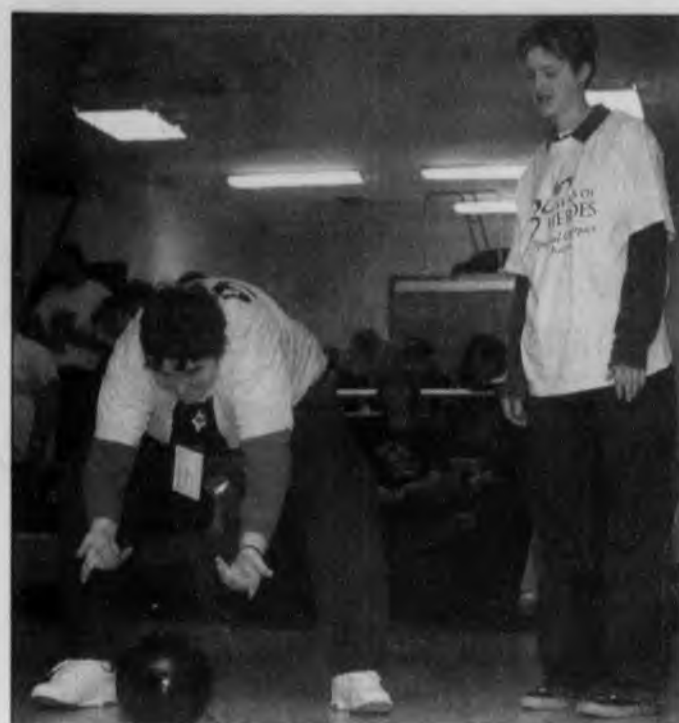
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Athletes compete in Special Olympics



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian
Michelle Winter, from Lake Perry, Kan., bowls while Sarah Albrecht, junior in anthropology, watches during the bowling segment of the Special Olympics.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The high fives were often, the smiles were wide and the ball was a little bit lighter than normal, but all in all, the Rangers, a Special Olympics volleyball team from

Johnson County, was having fun.

The players were clad in yellow shirts with black lettering as they prepared for a morning match Friday.

For Arnob Mukharji, an 18-year-old member of the Rangers, the tournament was worth the trip.

"We are doing well," he said. "I am playing the position where they serve. I enjoy it all right."

As the game neared, Mukharji and the other players took the court while a crowd of onlookers chanted, "Go Rangers."

The individual players were part of more than 400 Special Olympic athletes who traveled to Manhattan for the bowling and volleyball state competitions. It is a process that takes a while to plan, said Tim Rehder, vice president of sports competition for the Special Olympics of Kansas.

"In years past, we had regional competitions in Lawrence and Salina, but this year we tried to hold the competition in Manhattan," he said.

Rehder said he and his staff worked to coordinate competitions throughout the year. The sports go with the season and include basketball, track and field and a variety of others.

"It is rewarding to see how happy these athletes are to be out and involved," he said.

On the day when the volleyballs bounced and the overhead volleys continued, the Rangers took the court and led early in game one.

One interested observer was Stephanie Hunter, a high school senior from Kansas City, who was volunteering with the team. Her

brother, David, is an autistic Special Olympian.

"It is a good opportunity for him to participate in sports," she said. "He has the opportunity to come out with his friends and play and compete. It is not really about winning or losing."

It was easier for her little brother after the team lost its game.

"I honestly believe that we put forth our best effort," David Hunter said.

After the game, the players huddled around their coach and prepared to eat a lunch of sandwiches and other items.

Judy Bates, parent of a Wichita Special Olympian, has made her share of sandwiches over the years. Bates said the organization plays an intricate role in her son's life. Her son, Andy Davis, bowled in the tournament and is a veteran of the games.

"My son has been involved with the Special Olympics since he was 8 years old," Bates said. "He is 23 this month, and it's been a great experience for him."

While Bates said it is supposed to be fun, she said she still takes great pride in Andy's performance.

"I get more excited watching him than I do watching a high school or even college competition," Bates said. "They put so much time and energy into it."



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian
Megan Lauritzen, of the Saline County team, serves the volleyball against the Wichita Independents on Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex for the Special Olympics.

Presidential election faces Supreme Court legal battle

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

George W. Bush and Al Gore marshaled their legal forces Sunday for a climactic state Supreme Court showdown, with GOP lawyers saying it would be unjust to keep the state and the nation on hold during interminable recounts.

With the long-count presidential election stretching into a third agonizing week, the court strategy of both camps reached critical mass: Republicans hope to stop manual recounts that threaten Bush's 930-vote lead out of 6 million cast in make-or-

break Florida; Democratic Gore wants the work to grind away, under rules most favorable to him, though his aides fretted Sunday over how little progress they've made in the slow-moving recounts.

Bush's lawyers argued in court papers that Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris has the authority to certify election results without accepting hand counts. They also said allowing the recounts to continue in scattered Democratic-leaning counties would violate the constitutional rights of voters elsewhere.

"The selective manual recounts

authorize county boards to engage in arbitrary and unequal counting of votes, and result in the disparate treatment of Florida voters based solely on where within the state they happen to reside," Bush argued.

In a separate brief, Harris tried to distance herself from both Bush and Gore, even as Democrats pointed to her GOP presidential campaigning as a sign of bias. All seven Supreme Court justices were appointed by Democratic governors.

The Gore team asked the court to set a generous standard for officials to ascertain the electorate's will when ballots were punched in the disputed

presidential election. They said local election officials in close cases can determine the voter's intent by closely examining the ballot.

Twelve days after America voted, the weekend tally of overseas absentee ballots lengthened Bush's tiny 300-vote lead to a still-minuscule 930.

With recounts under way in two Democratic-leaning counties and a third set to begin, Gore had a net gain of 78 votes which, if allowed, would cut Bush's lead to 852. On Sunday, both sides objected to county vote-counting procedures.

Gore narrowly won the national popular vote and has a slight edge

over Bush in the Electoral College tally, though neither man can reach the required total of 270 electoral votes without Florida's 25.

The identity of America's 43rd president rests with the courts and in the ballot-counting rooms of Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties, where more than 1.5 million ballots were cast, a majority being Democratic.

Bush's camp continued its assault on the Gore-backed recounts, depicting the process as riddled with human error and Democratic bias.

Gore's advisers were frustrated Sunday by small recount gains, partic-

ularly in Palm Beach County, where the election tempest first began when Democratic voters complained of a confusing ballot.

The vice president's team accused the local elections board of imposing a too-strict standard for approving ballots.

In one Palm Beach precinct, Democrats said Gore picked up 11 votes in a sample recount conducted more than a week ago. When the same precinct was counted Saturday, Gore had lost 10 votes from the first tally. The board actually had counted 202 precincts, but only released totals where there were no disputed ballots.

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Coming TOGETHER

Country should work together to find solutions to atrocities of the past



AMY CUNNINGHAM

centuries-old wounds that have festered in the United States among descendants of African slaves.

In an interview with Paul Shepherd of The Associated Press, Charles J. Ogletree, a member of the Reparations Assessment Group, said,

"We will be seeking more than monetary compensation. We want a change in America. We want full recognition and a remedy of how slavery stigmatized, raped, murdered and exploited millions of Africans through no fault of their own."

Federal and state governments, as well as private companies and institutions, will be the target of this lawsuit that could cost America billions of dollars.

Money cannot buy you love or happiness, but according to Johnny Cochran and a group of lawyers calling themselves the Reparations Assessment Group, it can cure

Now, I am the first to admit that slavery is wrong. So wrong that there aren't words to describe how wrong it truly is. I also realize that further injustices and atrocities have happened to blacks since slavery was abolished in 1865.

Seeking damages won't bring back Emmitt Till or James Byrd or countless others who were lost in the ugly throes of racism. It won't change what happened before 1865

or after. It won't mend wounds.

Seeking money isn't going to change minds — it only will add fuel to the fire of racists who look for any reason that they can find to hate.

It seems that on this issue our country takes one step forward and two steps back. Slavery shouldn't be just a black

tragedy — it should be looked at as an American tragedy. It is an ugly piece of our history, but we can use this piece of history to change the future. We can learn from our mistakes and move forward, like we should have been doing all along.

We, as Americans, as the lawyers of the Reparations Assessment Group assert, still suffer slavery's effects. We need to work together to find a solution that won't further rip our country apart. Our country, in theory,

should be more about "we" the people and less about them or us, black or white.

We are all Americans. We should lift each other up, and this lawsuit only stands to further tear us apart and distance us from one another. It isn't right to ask people to pay

for something they didn't have a role in.

I had no control over what others did in the last century. I wish I could change what happened, but I cannot. I only can assure you that I abhor the behavior of these rotten dead white people. I abhor the behavior of some white people today. I can assure you that their legacy of racism has ended with me. I can assure you that I never will go back. I always will do my best to fight racism around me. That is all any of us can do.

We need to hear what the Reparations

Assessment Group has to say because they carry an important message. They possess knowledge about a part of history many of us have yet to hear because we are not educated in black history in schools across this country. We need to demand a change. We need to stand together.

Asking for money, for reparations, is like buying, paying for and enslaving African-Americans all over again. We need to break the chains. Don't enslave a new generation.

Amy is a senior in apparel marketing and design. You can e-mail her at arc7467@ksu.edu.



TIA TOMS / Collegian

Parents should become more responsible for children's education

Parents, not schools, are the source of our national educational woes.

There seems to be two schools of thought on education — either you don't believe the schools are good enough and never will be, or you believe that if you throw money at the problem, it will fix itself.

Both sound like nonsense to me. Every day you can read some article about how Al Gore or George W. Bush plan to improve schools. It's something that sounds really good and should go into the book of quotations for aspiring politicians. I won't argue with it. Public schools need all the help they can get these days. Purchasing up-to-date textbooks and other related learning tools can be expensive. How much did it cost for your textbooks this semester? In addition, teachers need to be paid more, not for their required eight-hour school days, but for the countless hours of preparing, assessing and grading.

The interesting thing is that our problem isn't that the schools are doing a bad job. To begin with, I would like to challenge anyone who

actually believes that Colleges of Education are churning out teachers who are less qualified than those who came before. I even can say that children possibly could learn from the same textbooks I used.

Let me step out on another limb and say that even on the current school budgets, our public school

teachers, their methods and their equipment are better than when I was in school. The problem lies in the fact that schools are spending too much time compensating for what the children don't get at home, which leaves less time for the education itself.

Misconceptions abound about our public schools. A recent letter to the editor stated that because of lack of funds, "non-essential" programs must be dropped. This just isn't true. The fact of the matter is that art, gym, music, even science and social studies are losing time to the "Three R's," "R"eading, "R"iting and "R"ithmetic.

In one nearby district, which will remain nameless, the kids get gym or music once per day, are taught science or social studies every other week if lucky and the teachers have

to schedule time weeks in advance for the two art teachers in the district. The "Three R's" command so much time and intensity that there just isn't time to fit in the "non-essentials."

Why? Are children these days less intelligent than they used to be? Don't be ridiculous. Then it must be that teachers are bordering on incompetence. Give me a break. The fact is, many parents are not preparing their children for school.

First of all, there is a certain level of education and socialization the child must attain before entering kindergarten. Secondly, how will they retain this information if the classroom skills are not reinforced and supplemented at home? Schools simply cannot replace an educational home environment no matter how much money they are given.

Here's another headline: "Behavior Problems are Prevalent in our Public Schools." Now really, how can you blame our schools for this?

Special counselors are required in every school in the nearby district specifically to handle behavior problems. This is outrageous. There is no reason schools should put such an inordinate amount of effort into teaching children how to act. They should

learn this at home. For those of you who don't understand or can't see the answer, I'll say it bluntly. Teach your kid some manners.

Somewhere along the line, the attitude that adults should be respected got lost. Teach them to listen to instructions and show them that school is important. There always have been problem children in schools, but you would be amazed at the scope of this problem.

To emphasize my point that parents don't spend enough time with their children, I note a newer program in school today that wasn't always there: breakfast in school. Why? It does sound good for the children, and it is, especially for low-income families. It's an important part of getting off to a good start in school. I wonder, though, do these kids who eat breakfast at school have any parents?

Notwithstanding the low-income family argument, why can't they have breakfast at home? For that matter, why does the district have to pay for this program? They have to pay for this because they are expected by parents to teach our kids to a certain standard, and you can't effectively teach a hungry child. But how hard is it to make sure you sit down and eat something with your child before

you send them off to school? Can anyone else see the opportunity for parent-child interaction?

Fifteen to 20 minutes over breakfast is an extremely valuable learning environment. Use it to your advantage. How much more can our schools do for us? What's next, feeding them dinner and putting them in bed?

Another recent quote: "The only way to make public education better is to spend money on our public schools." I agree, but don't be misled. As good as our public schools are, they cannot effectively negate bad parenting.

The real question facing the nation is how do we improve the parenting skills of our adults? This doesn't leave people without children unaccountable. We all are at fault, but it begins with the parents. There is no greater issue facing our schools and our society today than the plain and simple fact that inadequate parenting is the direct cause of problematic, uneducated children.

This affects the children around them, the teachers who have to focus more attention than they should on a small percentage of their class and the districts who must meet goals attainable only by attentive children. Simply said, schools do the best they can with

what we give them. There are so many good children in our public schools, but who is sitting next to them?

Look to yourselves. Devote more time to your kids. Make them breakfast. Read them books. Help them with their homework. Teach them how to act in society. Be there at dinner. The first zone of education is the home, then society and only then should schools be made accountable.

I will find a good school for my daughter. Whether it's public or private doesn't matter. I can say that I will have done my research. The most important thing on my checklist is to find a school that requires my participation in events and homework. That is the only way that I can guarantee that my child will be seated next to children with parents who think like I do. I might not be the perfect dad, but I am going to give her my best effort, every day of my life. That, I believe, is what a good parent does. If you do not want to focus your life on your kids, simply don't have any.

Life is not about money or power. It's about the children.

Lee is a senior in architecture. You can e-mail him lbmsu@flintheills.com.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Collegian editorial board thankful for many things

Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on our blessings. Here is a list of things members of the Collegian editorial board are thankful for this year.

— a 29-28 win against Nebraska, giving K-State another chance at the Big 12 title

— students voting "no" on a \$6.50 per student per semester privilege fee hike for the proposed student activities center

— three days off from classes

— an entire day of meals not provided by the K-State Student Union

— a new men's basketball coach proud of the campus he coaches for and not a petulant, whining mope

— the San Diego Chargers' presence in the AFC West makes the Chiefs' schedule that much easier

— fuzzy kittens

— for some, graduation is right around the corner

— for several days, parking spaces will be much easier to find

— apparently Thanksgiving now marks the midway point in Christmas shopping season, so we're halfway through

— odds of classes being cancelled on account of snow increase from "nonexistent" to "miniscule"

— much harder for instructors to fax pop quizzes home during vacation

— home = laundry

— an end to all the election hubbub and nonsense (no, wait ...)

— painkillers

— warm blueberry muffins and hot homemade cocoa, hot apple cider that will drive your friends loco, gravy and stuffing and fresh turkey wings, these are a few of our favorite things.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Some people pay a lot more than \$50 to spend the weekend at Riley County Jail.

You know, if you all just would have voted for Nader, none of this would have happened.

I think next year, before students can buy season football tickets, they should be required to pass a multiple choice football test, because we have some really ignorant fans.

Are there any other receivers besides Quincy Morgan?

K-State needs to pick their game up on the road or we are going to get spanked by Oklahoma.

If we win the Big 12, are we going to take the goalpost to Chance in Kansas City or Chance in Manhattan?

Towel guy, you are my hero.

Why does my economic teacher resemble the Wizard of Oz?

Ah, I forgot to take the condom off my banana when I took a bite out of it.

Okay, let me get this straight. I am paying a bazillion dollars to this school so I cannot have any place to park, not being able to enroll for class, and now I have roaches in my dorm. Crap.

I just get a real kick out of the fact that all of the people sending in their strong pro-life opinion to the Collegian are men. Isn't that just hilarious?

The Chiefs are terrible. When is anyone going to realize that? When is everyone going to realize that? They suck.

Jeff Elliott, you must be a woman, because you sure like to speak for all of them.

Arrowhead Stadium holds 80,000 and 1,000 students can go to the game. Freaking wrong.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

SANTA GOES HOG WILD

Cliff Mahan, St. George, drives Santa Claus out of City Park to Manhattan Town Center on Saturday morning for the Toys for Manhattan drive. This is the third year the Harley Davidson drivers have driven Santa to the toy drive.

Make your voice heard!

collegian poll online
kstatecollegian.com

What are you doing over Christmas Break?

Check out Quality Inventory's ad on Nov. 27 & 28

Making a deal with the DEVIL

Campus group auctions off souls for good cause

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Individuals for Freethought will sell their souls to the highest bidder at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and their group.

"We wanted to find a way to do a charitable and a fund-raising event and this one seemed to work," said John Franson, IF historian and senior in print journalism. "We are going to split whatever money we make, 50-50."

The Soul Auction will be structured like a normal auction, but volunteers will sell their souls and earn them back by donating time to the buyer, said Paul Youk, IF president and sophomore in sociology.

"We have contracts that the sellers have filled out, pledging to donate a certain amount of hours and activities to the buyer," Youk said. "We use the number of hours times the number of activities to determine an opening bid, which will probably range between \$2 and \$6."

Activities might include washing the buyer's car, cleaning the buyer's apartment, preparing

meals, attending church, Bible study or an organizational meeting with the buyer, going on a date with the buyer or a buyer's friend, or other activities specified by the seller.

Keiv Spare, IF member and senior in civil engineering, volunteered to sell his soul at the auction tonight.

"I checked off basically everything but washing a car simply because it is too cold," Spare said. "I think it is for a good cause, so I donated several hours. Plus, I want to make my soul as valuable as possible."

Franson said he pledged four hours to the highest bidder.

"It will be fun, and it is for a good cause," he said. "I am pretty open to doing anything, so I checked all the activities on the contract."

Youk said he hopes the auction will be supported by students because of the win-win situation it presents.

"We hope to get a good turnout because it will be worthwhile for everyone involved. It gives the

MORE INFO?

Those who want to sell their souls must submit a contract no later than 4 p.m. today. Contracts are available at www.ksu.edu/freethought, or you can contact Paul Youk at 537-9713.

buyers the opportunity to get someone to do something they are interested in or something they need to have done, and it also lets them give back to the community," he said. "You can donate money to a charity and help out an

organization on campus, and then you will get something in return."

However, Youk said he isn't sure how it will go over on campus.

"We have got some e-mail in support of it, but it is difficult to gauge because we don't know if people will be turned off or acceptable to the idea as a good, charitable event," he said.

Franson said he is hoping for a good turnout because the group is offering a service many students might be able to use right now.

"With finals and the holiday season coming up, students probably are a little more stressed out than normal," he said. "This will give students and others a good chance to get some cheap labor and maybe some tutoring that would come in handy right now."

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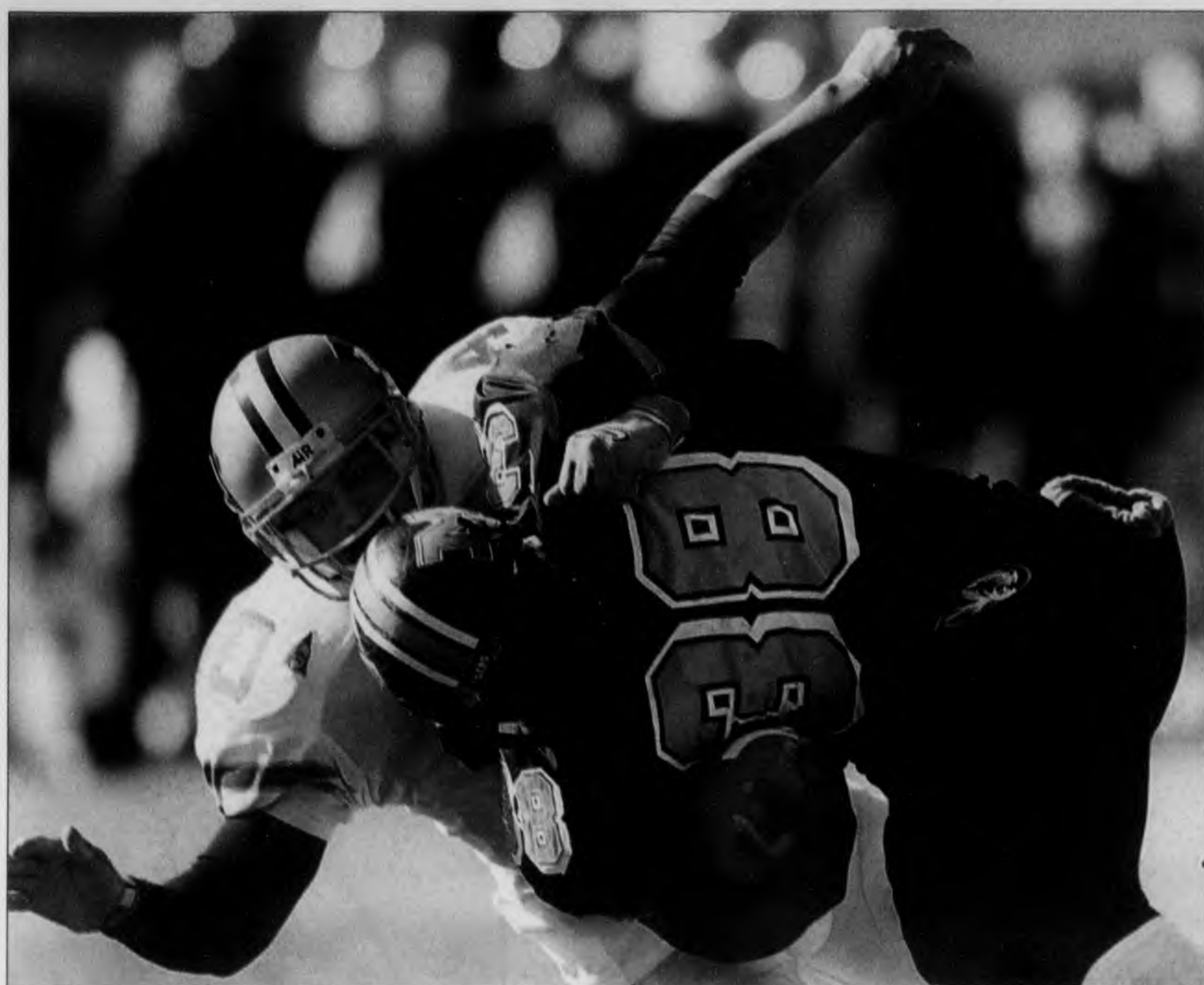
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Jarrod Copper tackles Zack Abnon in second-quarter action of K-State's victory over Missouri on Saturday. The Cats will take on Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship Dec. 2. Below: Julian Jones defends against a pass to Aaron Lockett in Saturday's 28-24 victory.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-STATE 28
MISSOURI 24

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	25	0	3	-	28
Missouri	14	7	3	0	-	24

First quarter

Mizzou — Outlaw 14 run (Caldron kick), 12:44
Mizzou — Spencer 15 pass from Outlaw (Caldron kick), 4:09

Second quarter

K-State — Rheem 31 FG, 13:17
K-State — Cartwright 13 run (Rheem kick), 10:33
Mizzou — Outlaw 3 run (Caldron kick), 6:41
K-State — Scooby 4 run (Rheem kick), 3:57
K-State — Team safety, 3:02
K-State — Scooby 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:32

Third quarter

Mizzou — Caldron 26 FG, 8:14

Fourth quarter

K-State — Rheem 34 FG, 12:38

ATTENDANCE — 49,277

TEAM STATISTICS	K-State	Mizzou
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	55-155	42-139
Passing yards	158	110
Comp-Att-Int	9-20-1	9-20-1
Total plays-yards	75-313	62-249
Total return yards	117	32
Punts-avg.	5-28.0	4-32.0
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	13-94	6-52
Sacks-by-yards	4-20	2-22
Time of possession	34:04	25:56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — K-State, Cartwright 5-51, Beasley 22-45, Scooby 22-43, Allen 4-18, Cummins 1-0, Team 1-(minus 2). Mizzou, Gilmore 10-60, Abnon 13-37, Outlaw 16-34, Jackson 2-10, Team 1-(minus 2).
Passing — K-State, Beasley 9-20-1-158. Mizzou, Outlaw 9-20-1-110.
Receiving — K-State, Lockett 4-84, Morgan 4-35, Cartwright 1-39, Mizzou, Gage 6-80, Jackson 2-15, Spencer 1-15.

Injury update

■ Junior free safety Jon McGraw missed Saturday's game after suffering an injury Nov. 11 against Nebraska.
■ Offensive tackle Milford Stephenson exited the Missouri game in the second quarter with an unspecified injury and did not return. However, head coach Bill Snyder said the injury was not serious.
■ Offensive tackle Thomas Barnett also left the Missouri contest with an unspecified injury, but was able to return.
■ Left guard Andy Eby on the injuries to the offensive line Saturday.
"A couple guys got banged up a little bit, but Matt Martin and Nick Leckey came in and played well, and John Robertson moved out to tackle and played well, and did what we had to do."

Flag day

K-State was penalized 13 times for 94 yards against the Tigers, a stat that doesn't please head coach Bill Snyder.
"We probably did set a world record today in terms of penalties, and that's a big concern that I have because that's a lack of discipline on our part, and those were, for the most part, lack of discipline penalties that were created.
"You have to, as a head football coach, make sure your players have the kind of discipline, the self-discipline that is necessary in order to compete in this or any other game, and we didn't have that today."

Block party

The Wildcat special teams unit has had a punt blocked in each of its past two games, both occurring on their first offensive possessions.
"It doesn't make me happy, and it makes me feel like we are really doing a very inadequate job of preparation in regards to our punting game," Snyder said.

COACHES

1. Oklahoma (56)	1. Oklahoma (70)
2. Miami (2)	2. Miami
3. Florida State	3. Florida State (1)
4. Washington	4. Washington
5. Virginia Tech	5. Oregon State
6. Oregon State	6. Virginia Tech
7. K-State	7. Florida
8. Nebraska	8. K-State
9. Florida	9. Nebraska
10. Notre Dame	10. Oregon
11. Oregon	11. Notre Dame
12. Clemson	12. Texas
13. Texas	13. TCU
14. Purdue	14. Purdue
15. TCU	15. Clemson
16. Michigan	16. Michigan
17. Auburn	17. Auburn
18. Georgia	18. Georgia Tech
19. Georgia Tech	19. Georgia
20. Ohio State	20. Northwestern
21. Northwestern	21. Ohio State
22. Texas A&M	22. Texas A&M
23. Mississippi State	23. Mississippi State
24. Tennessee	24. LSU
25. Colorado State	25. Tennessee

BIG 12 BOUND

Cats to get 2nd chance at Sooners after Mizzou victory

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 28-24 win over Missouri might have clinched the Wildcats a berth in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game, but head coach Bill Snyder knows more than anyone about the long road it took to get there.
"As I told our players, I'm pleased that that's where we are, but I'm not very happy about how we got there," he said.
However, that's not to say such an accomplishment goes without recognition, despite the Cats' struggles against unranked Mizzou, Snyder said.
"I did want them to understand that under any circumstances, they still were the Northern Division Champions, that they still were a 10-2 football team and they still had some of their goals alive."
"I was proud and pleased, but I also shared with them how important it was for all of us to make a very, very strong commitment to improving this football team. First individually and collectively unit by unit, and then as a team, because we did not play nearly as well as we're capable of, and certainly not as well as we have in the past two weeks."
Snyder said he isn't focusing on what his team has accomplished thus far. Rather, he's intent on correcting as many mistakes before the Cats' begin concentrating on their Dec. 2 rematch with No. 1 Oklahoma.
"I don't think that I'll take any time at all to celebrate anything," Snyder said after the MU victory. "I'll really want to find out all the problems that existed today and get focused on trying to correct the problems that we have, because we've got a lot of corrections in front of us."
"What I'm looking forward to right now is getting ourselves back in the meeting room and back on the practice field and becoming a better football team. That's number one. Then at the appropriate time, when we become a better football team, then we'll get focused on the University of Oklahoma."
Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he isn't even thinking about the Sooners right now, either.
"I just want to enjoy this one. I want to go home, I want to see

See CHAMPIONSHIP on PAGE 8



MU game draws similarities to '98

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

COLUMBIA — Saturday was 1998 all over again. Two years ago, K-State took an emotional 40-30 victory over Nebraska to Memorial Stadium/Faurot Field, only to hold on to a narrow 31-25 victory. Not much was different this weekend. Following the Wildcats' 29-28 come-from-behind win over the Cornhuskers, K-State again took the road to Columbia. This time, the winning

margin was less than six, as the Cats triumphed 28-24 in front of 49,277.

In fact, left guard Andy Eby won't deny the similarities between the two seasons.
"It reminds you a lot of the '98 year," he said Saturday. "We were getting ready to play for a big conference championship and we had to come through Missouri and they played us real tough. It's pretty much the same thing that happened two

See GAME on PAGE 8

Fullback provides offensive spark for Wildcats

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State should consider adding a new statistical category for the offense — tackles broken per carry.
If there was such a stat, Rock Cartwright would have easily been at the top of the list for the Cats on Saturday. The junior fullback flattened, dragged and juked would-be tacklers to rumble for 51 yards and one touchdown on just five carries.
The stats are telling — defensive linemen and linebackers cannot tackle Cartwright above the waist.

"They can't tackle me high. I think that's an advantage that I have because my center of gravity is so low," he said. "They're hitting me good. I was taught always to never stop your legs on contact."
As for defensive backs, well, they'd better look out, Cartwright said.
"I don't think there's a defensive back — I'm not going to say there isn't — but there aren't a lot of defensive backs that can try to tackle me in the way that it needs to be done," he said. "My eyes kind of light up."
Of course, when a player is 5-foot, 8-inches tall and weighs 242 pounds, he is

expected to charge into the line of scrimmage like a bull through the streets of Pamplona. However, what he isn't expected to do is catch a pass and then weave his way down the field.
Cartwright, though, did just that against Missouri. With less than two minutes left in the first half, he caught a screen pass on the left sideline and ran 39 yards downfield before finally being dragged down at the 9-yard line. K-State would score three plays later to take the lead for good.
Nevertheless, Cartwright isn't just a

See CARTWRIGHT on PAGE 8



Rock Cartwright is pulled down by two Missouri players in Saturday's game in Columbia. Cartwright averaged 10.2 yards a carry for the afternoon.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

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15 Desire
16 Harrison or Red
17 Concerning
18 Silver or Trigger
20 Projectionist's item
22 Bush league?
24 Stage presentations
28 Gopher's milieu
32 Skilled
33 Soother
34 Summer sign
36 "Born Free" lioness
37 Ceremonies

DOWN
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2 Slightly
3 Judicious
4 1992 film
5 Finished
6 Treated a mouse
7 Tom Hanks movie
8 Silver or Glass
9 Scull need
10 Cutting tool
12 Tom Hanks movie
19 DuPont rival
21 Historic time
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27 Luminary
28 The Mac-Donald place
29 "I cannot tell —"
30 Hellenic vowel
31 Indubitably
35 Barn denizen
38 Mermaid's venue
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48 Protuberance
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Solution time: 24 mins.

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Grinch steals Christmas crowds

Carrey's version of classic brings warm feelings of season, gains attention of weekend patrons

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

You're still a mean one, Mr. Grinch.

The live-action version of Dr. Seuss' "How The Grinch Stole Christmas" (also a 1966 animated special) is sure to tickle the funny-bones of young and old alike.

For the three of you out there who don't know the plot, allow me to explain: a cave-dwelling old miser (whose heart is two sizes too small) plans on ruining Christmas for the citizens of the tiny town of Whoville. But, in the process, he learns a tremendous lesson about what Christmas and the holidays are all about.

The stellar cast includes Jim Carrey (in a surprisingly well-done job as the Grinch), Jeffrey Tambor as the mayor of Whoville and Molly Shannon (of "Saturday Night Live") as Betty Lou Who, the mother of little Cindy Lou Who (Taylor Momsen). The entire movie is splendidly narrated by Anthony Hopkins.

The budget for this movie must have been huge; it had to be, if director Ron Howard wanted to recreate the colorful, playful environment that is Whoville.

The town itself is one of the most enjoyable aspects of the film. Everything, from the elaborate costumes to the large, intricate hairdos down to the Whos' little noses, is just as you remember from the book and TV special.

The Grinch is played to sinister perfection by Carrey. The character is given more depth in this version; we're actually given a reason as to why the Grinch hates Christmas.

Through flashbacks, we're able to see the Grinch as an ugly baby, and as an uglier toddler. An interesting addition to the story, but hey, if it has the OK of Dr. Seuss' widow (who was present for the filming of the film and gave it her enthusiastic approval), who are we to argue?

This is another movie that conjures up nostalgia and other warm fuzzy memories of the holiday season. Perhaps that's why almost every show at Seth Childs Cinema was sold out this weekend. But I could be wrong.

"The Grinch" sends us a message of hope, that even the hardest of misers can't resist a bit of holiday cheer. This movie is, for lack of a better word, cute, and stays true to the book and TV special in nearly every

respect. It lives up to the original, and definitely will find its place among the classics.

movie review

Dr. Seuss' "How The Grinch Stole Christmas"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Starring: Jim Carrey



COURTESY PHOTO

'Bounce' unites talented couple

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

There's just something irresistibly appealing about those two.

In "Bounce," Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow (both of 1998's "Shakespeare in Love") team up again to play their on-again, off-again romance for all it's worth.

Affleck plays Buddy Amaral who, at the beginning, switches airline tickets with another man who dies when the plane crashes.

A year later, Buddy still feels responsible for the man's death, knowing he should have been on that plane, and as a part of his 12-step program with Alcoholics Anonymous, he sets out to

confess this to the man's unknowing widow, Abby Janello (Paltrow).

Instead of explaining that her husband was on the doomed flight instead of himself, Buddy falls for Abby, and he becomes a large part of her life ... until the truth is revealed. Then, of course, Buddy must win her trust and affections again.

"Bounce" includes a powerful supporting cast, including Johnny Galecki ("Roseanne") as Buddy's smartass assistant and Natasha Henstridge ("Species") as the woman who inadvertently reveals Buddy's dark secret.

Written and directed by Don Roos ("The Opposite of Sex"), the plot hasn't been done enough yet to be quite

tiresome: man gets into relationship with dead man's wife. It also happened to Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas in "Random Hearts."

But this movie will appeal to a younger generation, especially those who follow the careers of Affleck and Paltrow religiously. One of the biggest appeals of the movie is Affleck and Paltrow's real-life on-again, off-again friendship/romance.

This relationship doesn't hinder the way their characters are portrayed; rather, it strengthens their performances, making interaction between Buddy and Abby more believable.

Even without their relationship, Affleck and Paltrow are two of the hottest actors in Hollywood today, and

they easily could've maintained the movie's greatness without the presence of a real-life romance.

movie review

"Bounce"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Starring: Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Even if you're not a fan of these two and their talents, you'll be drawn to this movie. After all, who isn't a sucker for love?

Soundtrack features memorable songs

Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

There's really nothing better than a movie soundtrack.

Some of the most memorable songs ever have come from movie soundtracks.

While the "Bounce" soundtrack might not have any award-winning hits, it does have memorable songs and as a whole, the album is good.

This collection of music, inspired by the recent motion picture starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, combines familiar artists with some new voices to produce songs that

won't be forgotten once the credits end.

The majority of the songs are recorded by females, which isn't too surprising considering "Bounce" is a romance movie.

The predominantly female sound produces an album with a soft but edgy quality that is reminiscent of the "Boys On The Side" soundtrack. One of the soundtrack's surprises comes

from Sixpence None The Richer's lead singer Leigh Nash.

Nash breaks away from her band and goes solo with the song "Need To Be Next

To You." Her voice adds a soothing quality with a hint of hurt in one of the album's best romantic songs.

While "Need To Be Next To You," written by Diane Warren, is similar to other Sixpence songs, it proves Nash can make it without the rest of the band.

Other surprises come from relatively unfamiliar artists including Dido, who sings "Here With Me," which has been recently been hitting the airwaves, and Morcheeba, who sings "Rome Wasn't Built In A Day."

If their soft, enchanting voices are any indication to their future, they won't remain unfamiliar for long.

The soundtrack doesn't just rely on unfamiliar artists. Experience in the form of Sophie B. Hawkins and Carly Simon lend their voices to add to the soundtrack.

Even though the album seems to be

music review

"Bounce"

Soundtrack

Featuring: Sixpence None The Richer and Carly Simon

dominated by women, the album's best track isn't sung by one. "Hush," sung by Angie Aparo (no, I said he wasn't a woman), was a great addition to the album. Aparo's combination folk/rock sound produces an excellent song that should be replayed again and again.

There is no way to go wrong with the "Bounce" soundtrack. Where else can you get a variety of music with all of these artists?

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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Cross country set to compete in Iowa

■ 7th-ranked women enter NCAA Championships after 3rd straight regional crown.

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

After its third consecutive Midwest Regional Title, the K-State women's cross country team is looking to bring home the national title today as it competes in the NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Twenty-nine teams and more than 250 competitors will be competing in the event, which will start at 11 a.m. today on the campus of Iowa State University.

After moving up one spot in the FinishLynx/NCAA poll to No. 7 nationally and returning six runners from last year's squad, including

three All-Americans, head coach Randy Cole said the K-State women are in great position to compete for the championship.

"They are in peak condition right now," Cole said. "I'm really confident we can go up there and do quite well."

Junior Korene Hinds said she agreed with her coach.

"We are ready to go. This is our last shot," Hinds said. "With our performance in the Big 12 and Regional Championships, I definitely think we have a motivation advantage."

The women's squad placed second in the Big 12 Championships, while taking home the regional title last weekend in Waterloo, Iowa.

The course at Iowa State should be familiar to K-State, too, as it was the same course they raced on for

the Pre-NCAA Championships, which was the first event to showcase a 6,000-meter course, an increased distance from the original 5,000-meter layout.

"Getting the opportunity to run the Pre-NCAAs at 6,000 meters was rough at first," Hinds said. "At first you could really feel it, but now we have had the opportunity to adjust to it and now we can run a lot smarter."

Hinds, a native of Jamaica, is looking to make K-State history as a top-30 finish would secure her a third consecutive All-American honor, which no other Wildcat has accomplished.

"I'm concentrated on the team effort right now, but I do have some individual pressure on myself," Hinds said. "Two months ago I didn't even know about this, but now that I do, it's hard not to

pressure yourself."

Meanwhile, senior Annie Wetterhus will be competing in her last event as a Wildcat runner. After qualifying individually her freshman year and then competing as a team member the past three seasons, Wetterhus will have traveled to the national championships all four years of her cross country career.

K-State is looking to improve off of its performance last year, which saw them place fifth overall in the national championships, their best finish in team history. Hinds said she believes this year's squad is more than capable of doing just that.

"I know we can do it," Hinds said, "but now all you can do is hope for the best and that everyone just goes out and runs their best. I feel confident we can go out and do it."

CHAMPIONSHIP

■ continued from page 6

my kids without having to rush and get back and forth. If my son's rasslin', I might even rassle a little bit tonight," he said Saturday with a laugh. "He's constantly asking me to rassle him, and I'm always too tired. I'm not going to be too tired tonight. I'm going to pin his little butt."

As for the players, senior defensive end Monty Beisel said he's going to enjoy the Mizzou win, as well as a chance for he and his teammates to get some needed rest before Dec. 2.

"We can celebrate. I'm going to go home and sit on the couch and watch some football, and get ready for two weeks," he said. "We've got Thanksgiving coming up — maybe I'll put on a couple pounds — and get ready for OU."

Nevertheless, just the fact K-State overcame the doubts and played itself back into a rematch with Oklahoma says much about the Wildcat coaching staff, Bennett said.

"I think that's a tribute to Bill Snyder and this program. The thing that amazes me about Coach Snyder is he's so consistent on everything he does. And I think as a coach who's wanting to be a head coach, I've learned so much whether we win by 30, we lose — however."

"Our consistency in this program stays the same. I've been other places where you over react to situations. After the A&M game could have been a prime situation that you could over react to the players, but we did the same thing we did after beating Nebraska this week. It was the same schedule, and I think that's why this program stays where it is."



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley breaks a tackle against a Missouri defender in K-State's 28-24 win in Columbia. Beasley went 9-of-20 passing for 159 yards in Saturday's contest.

CARTWRIGHT

■ continued from page 6

straight-ahead runner, he said.

"Once I'm in the open field, it's different because I can see things. I can move my feet kind of good," he said. "I just got out there in the flats, and I was open. Beasley hit me on the screen, and the wide receivers got downfield, so it was a big play for the team."

The emphasis on including Cartwright in the offense was a result of his play in practice, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"We felt good about how Rock has progressed, and we made a concerted effort to get him the ball," he said.

Not everything about Cartwright's performance was positive, though. His blocking, a

large duty of the fullback, reflected the play of the entire offense, which gained only 57 yards in the second half.

"As much as we struggled, I'm not sure anybody did any good," Hudson said.

Cartwright said he agreed. "I think I did OK. I didn't do as well as I did in the Nebraska game, but I've got to come back and watch film and see where I've got to correct myself," he said.

Still, despite the blocking problems, Cartwright said he thought he performed well.

"I just tried to step up and make plays. I adjusted my play to make plays, so I think I came through today," he said Saturday. "We came out with a victory — it wasn't too pretty, but it's a victory. So, we've got take it and correct our mistakes and go with it."

GAME

■ continued from page 6

years ago."

Yet part of that result can be attributed to things players are unable to control, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"There are subconscious things that take place in the human psyche, and sometimes those are things that maybe we don't have as much control over as we'd like to think that we do," he said.

"And wherever that takes us, I don't know, but I believe that our players were trying desperately not to overlook a football team, not to take a football team for granted, not to take their own personal performance for granted — but it happened."

That doesn't go to say K-State (10-2, 6-2) wasn't excited to face Missouri (3-8, 2-6), Snyder said, in a game that decided the Cats' postseason fate.

"I don't believe and I don't think that our players were any less motivated," he said. "I don't believe that there was that feeling that said, 'This is the University of Missouri, a 3-7 football team.' I believe that they fought against that. I honestly do. I think it goes deeper than that, to be honest with you."

Offensive coordinator Ron

Hudson said he agreed, and said that after the big win over Nebraska, it might have been difficult for some players to not overlook Missouri.

"I think human nature, being a youngster, you probably might have, but that's no reason why we struggled like we did," Hudson said. "They just did a good job. They played hard and they came out and they executed, and it goes to show you that you can lose a game anytime, anywhere and we almost did this weekend."

However, junior linebacker Ben Leber said he'd like to think that none of his teammates looked past Mizzou.

"I hope not. I think for myself and I think for a lot of guys around me, I knew that we were intent on playing this one game, and not looking forward," he said. "I can't account for the rest of the team, but it was a shaky game, and that's the way it may appear, but thank God we got a win."

Still, that near loss to the Tigers cannot be credited to a lack of effort on K-State's part, Snyder said.

"I would question how well we prepared. Our players play with effort, and I believe that we played with effort today," he said Saturday. "I think the University of Missouri played very well. Believe me, they were well prepared — they played

hard and deserved a great deal of the credit for creating some of the problems for us that existed today."

Wide-out Aaron Lockett expected that out of Mizzou, though, on the Tigers' Senior Day.

"You talk about the last home game, the seniors' last game, playing a top-10 team — they played for the fans for the coaches. The crowd made it difficult, but we were able to come out on top."

Regardless of the win, Eby wasn't sure whether the Cats' struggles could be attributed to an emotional hangover from the NU win.

"I don't know. For some reason they play us hard at their house, so we had to come in and win the fourth quarter, and I think that was big for us," he said.

And win the fourth quarter K-State did.

After reeling off 25 points in the second period to take a 25-21 lead at the break, and a MU field goal in the third, it came down to the final 15 minutes to decide the game.

Placekicker Jamie Rheem scored the only points in the final frame, a 34-yard field goal to extend the lead to 28-24 with 12:38 to play, and the Cat defense, as well as the officials, then would thwart any hope of a Mizzou comeback.

The Tigers' last possession of the game ended on a Dysnod Carter interception in front of the

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LECTURE

■ continued from page 1

the ages of 9 and 14 the importance of sports and fitness.

Preventing unhealthy behavior in young people means helping to guide them through adolescence, she said.

"When I came to this department, there were serious grown-up people being paid for with your tax dollars who actually believed that American teen-ager behavior could be changed with a public health brochure," she said. "I never read a teen-ager public health brochure."

She had her department take messages aimed at teens to MTV and soap operas and tried to get the media to accurately portray diseases such as AIDS.

For both young and old, personal behaviors play important parts in health. If everyone would not smoke, eat right and exercise, we would be a much healthier nation and live longer, she said.

Shalala said she thinks many young people, including those in the audience, do not think Medicare and Social Security has anything to do with them.

"No American family could buy a home or send their kids to college if they had to pay the expense of going into the market and finding a health insurance plan for their elderly relatives," Shalala said. "Or,

they had to pay the equivalent of a Social Security check every month for their elderly relatives out of their own paychecks."

She said she considers these programs direct subsidies to young people because they allow American families to take care of their young people.

Melanie Wagner, senior in elementary education, said she agreed with Shalala that many young people do not understand the importance of Medicare.

"It depends on how it involves you," she said. "I am hopeful that those who are educated and know have insight and do care."

Education can help improve health and health care, but special interests is an ill that needs to be cured if more meaningful reform is going to be achieved, she said.

Powerful pharmaceutical lobbies have pressed Congress to allow advertising of prescription drugs to the chagrin of doctors who feel pressured to prescribe medication they don't need to patients, she said.

The United States overpays for its drugs as a subsidy to countries around the world.

"I don't think the government purchasing on the behalf of seniors should pay a sticker price," Wagner said. "I believe we should pay a fair price, but I don't think that we should offset some deals they cut in Mexico and Canada, particularly not in the industrialized world."

COACH

■ continued from page 1

But the two stars of the bowl teams, quarterback Corby Jones and running back Devin West, graduated after the 1998 season and Smith wasn't able to find adequate replacements.

Missouri stumbled to 4-7 in 1999 after quarterback Kirk Farmer

broke his leg in midseason. The Tigers lost six of their last seven, including ugly losses to Oklahoma (37-0), Texas A&M (51-14) and K-State (66-0).

That prompted Smith to scrap the tailback- and option-oriented offense and hire a new offensive coordinator, Bill Cubit, to run a passing attack.

But Farmer broke his collarbone against Nebraska, leaving the

offense to redshirt freshman Darius Outlaw.

Last week, Smith noted that numerous improvements were made during his stay — including a new practice facility and upgrades at Faurot Field, as well as a grass field to a new pressbox.

"A lot of people think this program is failing," Smith said. "I don't think it is. I don't think we're doing all that bad."

Several players, including Outlaw and Justin Smith, lobbied after the K-State loss for Smith to remain. Justin Smith said earlier in the week he'd turn pro if Larry Smith were fired, but softened that stance Saturday.

"I've still got to weigh my options, but that would be a major factor," Justin Smith said. "If he left, I'd really have to consider leaving."

MIAMI

■ continued from page 1

with 13,963 students and four campuses.

As HHS secretary, Shalala has overseen health and welfare policy for the government while running a department with 61,000 employees. That includes the Medicare and Medicaid programs, the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration and all welfare, and child care programs.

She has implemented sweeping welfare reform legislation that set strict new time limits and work requirements and a new program to provide health insurance to children in working poor families. She also worked to combat fraud in Medicare and extend the long-term solvency of the health insurance program for seniors.

THANKSGIVING

■ continued from page 1

"We are here just for one semester, and we do not want to stay in Kansas," she said. "We want to experience more of the country."

She is looking forward to the meal they will eat at her friend's home, she said.

"His sister will try to make a Thanksgiving dinner at home so we know what Thanksgiving is really about," Moutarde said.

Martinez Gonzalez said the only Mexican holiday that is similar to Thanksgiving is Christmas in

Monterrey because they also eat turkey.

"I didn't think the dinner was so important to you," she said. "Christmas is the only holiday with a big family dinner in my country."

Other international students opt not to travel and remain in Manhattan for the holiday.

Most graduate students from other countries are grateful for the time off from their intense course work, said Maria Beebe, program coordinator at the International Student Center.

"They are going to take this time to relax," Beebe said. "Many of them are interested in the holiday,

but it's probably just a nice break."

Through her experiences, she said, international students are interested in the different types of cooking, recipes and traditions surrounding the meal.

"There is no cultural equivalent to this truly American holiday," Beebe said. "They want to know its history. What do Americans do on this day? They want to know why we do what we do."

Martinez Gonzalez said she agreed that she was more thankful for the vacation than the holiday's celebration.

"I hope I can eat some turkey, but I basically see it as a break," she said.

What are you doing over Christmas Break?
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wildcats fall to Huskers in close match
■ page 6

Florida secretary of state pronounces Bush winner

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida secretary of state's declaration Sunday in favor of George W. Bush was certain to trigger intense legal challenges by Al Gore's campaign.

Moments after Katherine Harris declared Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes, Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman called the results "incomplete and inaccurate" and promised a vigorous challenge.

Former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, speaking for Bush, attacked the plan for a legal contest and suggested, "At some

point ... the lawyers must go home."

But there appeared no chance the competing lawyers would soon head home from Florida.

"I don't believe the people of America want this election turned over to lawyers and court contests," Baker said.

Harris made it clear she did not agree with the Florida Supreme Court decision that forced her to allow recounts beyond a state-mandated deadline, but she said she was complying with it's decision.

Nevertheless, she disallowed partial

returns submitted by Palm Beach authorities after she refused to give them a few more hours to count. This removed 180 votes from Vice President Al Gore's total.

She declared Bush the winner by a minuscule 537 votes out of nearly 6 million cast.

Lieberman, in a Washington, D.C. news conference, said Harris' actions deprived a significant number of Palm Beach voters of their "sacred right to vote."

Earlier, Gore lawyer David Boies said he would file suit first thing Monday morning to force the counting of thousands of votes

he said were never counted.

"Until these votes are counted, this election cannot be over," Boies told a news conference. "There are thousands of votes that haven't been counted once."

Boies said that contests would be filed in at least three counties — Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Nassau.

In Nassau County, Democrats are seeking use of the recounted total, which would give Gore 51 more votes.

In Miami-Dade, Boies said there are 10,000 votes which could not be read by a voting machine and were not hand counted.

Boies, asked if legal challenges will ever end, said, "Of course everything's going to

be over by Dec. 12," the deadline for certifying Florida electors.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday a coalition of civil rights organizations intends to file a lawsuit on behalf of disenfranchised voters in Florida under the Civil Rights act.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Jackson criticized the Justice Department and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, saying more needs to be done to stop violent protests that intimidate minority voters, and to ensure that no voters are disenfranchised in that state.

Meanwhile, Gore and Bush attorneys

See RECOUNT on PAGE 10

Ag professor earns honor for service

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

A strong commitment to excellent teaching is what Bryan Schurle, professor of agricultural economics and a university distinguished teaching scholar at K-State, has displayed throughout the year.



SCHURLE

Schurle has been selected as the 2000 Kansas Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. It is the eighth time in the past 15 years that

a K-State faculty member has been recognized through the competition.

"Each recipient is tremendously outstanding and truly represents the level of excellence attained by teachers at K-State," Provost James Coffman said.

According to the foundation, criteria for the honor include an extraordinary commitment to teaching demonstrated by excellence in the scholarly approach to teaching and learning; contributions to undergraduate education in the institution, community and profession; an effect on and involvement with undergraduate students; and support from colleagues and both current and former students.

"Bryan exceeds the limit in all of these areas, as he proves to be a great example and emphasis on the K-State teaching staff and represents the very best," Coffman said.

Schurle joined the K-State teaching staff in 1977 and was promoted to full professor in 1988, teaching the Department of Agricultural Economics' introductory course, Principles of Agricultural Economics. He also teaches a course in optimization at the graduate level, as well as courses in agricultural economics and computer applications.

"Most importantly, I do whatever it takes to help and encourage students to really learn the material and be able to relate it to real-life situations," Schurle said.

A passion for agricultural economics has inspired Schurle both in the classroom and

See SCHURLE on PAGE 10

Championship game tickets available today

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Tickets for the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game will go on sale to the general public at 8 a.m. today at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office, Sports Information Director Doug Dull announced Saturday.

Patrons may purchase a maximum of two tickets at a price of \$55 each. Tickets will be available both in person or via phone at (800) 221-CATS or at 532-7606.

The Big 12 Championship, pitting a season rematch between No. 7/8 K-State and top-ranked Oklahoma, is set for Saturday, in Kansas City, Mo. Kickoff at Arrowhead Stadium is scheduled for 7 p.m.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Ritch Galvan, graduate student in theater, points towards a Christmas tree with his son Tyler, 2, as they shop for the right tree Sunday afternoon at Gallaher Tree Farm. It was the first time Tyler has ever picked out a tree.

A TREE TRADITION

Family farm provides alternative work during holidays

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

More than 10 years ago, a tradition was started.

"My dad and I started the tree farm. He had just retired as the head of forestry at K-State, and it was going to be his hobby," said Lindy Gallaher, owner of Gallaher Tree Farms. "It was kind of a family operation."

The Christmas tree farm opened in 1987 when Lindy and his father, Harold, first began selling trees. Two years later his father died, but the tree farm he began remained open.

"It continues on," Gallaher said. It's not only a tree farm anymore. In its 13th year, the farm has become a holiday tradition for many, especially the

Gallaher family.

"It's just a fun diversion from what we do with our regular jobs," Gallaher said.

One of the things Gallaher said he liked best about the farm was the response he sees from his smallest customers.

"We enjoy seeing all of the people that come out — especially little kids, seeing their eyes light up with a new tree," he said.

Hot chocolate, candy canes and homemade spiced tea are served to customers, and Beth Gallaher, Lindy's wife, makes and sells wreaths along with K-State student Deidra Lashmet.

"It's not hard, and it's fun to do," Lashmet, senior in horticulture, said. Lashmet has worked at the tree farm since she came to K-State four years ago, and said she has had fun every year.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Bryce Barkus, junior in civil engineering, cuts down his Christmas tree at Gallaher Tree Farms on Sunday afternoon. Barkus and his wife, Allison, have made it a tradition of cutting their own tree.

"You get to interact with people, and you get to do crafty stuff, which I like doing," she said.

She said what she liked best about the job was that it wasn't inside.

"I don't like being tied up in a building all day long," she said.

The handmade wreaths are made from trees on the lot. Customers can choose what design they want to have and what they want to have on it.

This is the part of wreath-making Lashmet prefers.

"I like decorating them the best, putting the bows and decorations on them," she said.

When Lindy and Beth are not working on the tree farm, Lindy works at his insurance agency, and Beth works at the Riley County Health Department.

"So, it's quite different from our regular jobs," he said.

Even though the tree farm is not their day jobs, that doesn't mean it's not full-time. New trees are planted each spring and take around five to six years to grow tall enough to sell. In the summer, the trees are shaped and sheered.

"It's kind of a full-time job," he said. "It's not just during Christmas time."

Just like other farmers, the success of Gallaher's farm heavily relies on the weather, and not having rain meant not having as many trees.

"This was a really tough year, this year and last year," he said. "Once they get started, they're fine. It's getting them going that's the hardest part."

He said they don't water their trees, so without the rain, it kind of interferes with the process.

"It's not like you can make them grow any faster," he said. "You can't speed up their growth."

CHRISTMAS TREE TIPS

1. Look at the tree's general appearance.
2. Look at the trunk. It should be straight.
3. Water the tree consistently.
4. Cut off bottom if it's not going to be stood up right away, it helps the tree absorb water.

TREE FARM HOURS

Monday-Friday: 3:30 p.m. until dark
Saturday: 9 a.m. until dark
Sunday: noon until dark
Open until Christmas Eve, and if needing a tree outside of hours, they are available on-call: 539-5676.

The trees, he said, grow about one foot each year. When they are between five to 10 years old, they are usually at their prime to be sold.

Some of the trees aren't cut down until a few years later, though. Those are the trees that are around 15 feet tall — trees you won't find on most lots, he said.

Scotch pine, white pine and Austrian pine are three types of trees grown on the Gallaher farm, but they began importing a different tree a few years ago.

"We bring in Fraser fir trees because we can't grow them in Kansas," Gallaher said. "We bring them in fresh each year. They're the Cadillac of trees, so a lot of people like them."

He said they have softer needles and good straight trunks. The demand from out-of-state people and those in the military was so great it caused them to begin the importing.

No matter what type of tree one chooses, though, it's always better than an artificial one, Gallaher said.

"It's still more fun to have a real tree than an artificial tree," he said. "If nothing else, for the smell."

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Weekend car accidents kill 4 on Kansas roads

At least four people have died on Kansas roads during the long holiday weekend.

Darrell Burch, 48, of Augusta, was killed Friday morning when he tried to avoid a deer in the road. His vehicle rolled over on Interstate 70 near Russell, and he was ejected, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Also Friday, Vera Reagle, 70, of Fremont, Neb., died when she failed to yield to oncoming traffic turning onto U.S. Highway 77 in Riley County and was struck by another car, the patrol said.

Neal Brechelsen, 45, of Manhattan, died early Friday at a Wichita hospital of injuries he received Thursday morning in Lyon County. The patrol said Brechelsen's car went off U.S. Highway 56, down an embankment and overturned.

Earlier Thursday, Cheryl Dawn Holland, 35, of Caney, died in a two-truck collision. Holland was driving a pickup truck at the intersection of a Montgomery County road and U.S. Highway 169 near Cherryvale when the truck smashed into the side of a tractor-trailer, the patrol said. The truck driver was not injured.

Twelve people died on Kansas roads during the same period last year.

— The Associated Press

Kansas counties debate possible cell phone tax

TOPEKA — Kansas counties will push once again next year for a monthly 911 tax on cellular phones — for both the counties' good and that of people who count on their wireless phones in emergencies, officials say.

Municipalities use the 911 tax revenue applied monthly to residential and business

telephone lines to help support emergency communication systems.

But cell phones, because they are not taxed, don't contribute to those costs.

In addition, county officials say the increased revenue that would be raised by extending the tax to cellular, mobile and wireless phones would allow 911 systems to buy equipment that gives the number of the cell phone user and the caller's emergency location.

Cell phones now account for 30 percent of 911 calls, according to Bill Singer, information technology director for Shawnee County.

Last week, the Kansas Association of Counties voted for the third-straight year to make legislation extending the 911 tax to cell phones one of its priorities.

Kansas law allows local governments to charge residential and business telephone lines up to 75 cents a month to support 911 service, but the law doesn't apply to wireless, cellular and mobile phones.

The money collected through the 911 tax goes toward purchasing equipment, such as radios and phones, for emergency communication centers, Singer said.

Singer said the contention that paying taxes on both fixed and cellular phones would amount to double taxation isn't "a very strong argument."

— The Associated Press

Cheney recovers from 4th attack in 20 years

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Told by doctors his heart condition would not impair his ability to serve as vice president, Dick Cheney left the hospital Friday with a prescription for a blood thinner and advice to take the weekend off.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 are taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuservice@ksu.edu.

■ Instructors are needed for the **Basic Language Training** program, a six-week program designed to teach the basics of a foreign language beginning Feb. 5. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach and share your culture, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or intstucenter@ksu.edu. Deadline for applications is Nov. 27.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will

ON RECORD

meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aheam 204.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Spirit and Truth Ministries** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 23

■ At 12:50 p.m., Godfrey C. Edwards, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for theft and flee and elude.

■ At 7:55 p.m., Paul J. Goepfner, 2229 Browning Ave., was arrested for no liability insurance. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Friday, Nov. 24

■ At 2:18 a.m., Jonna M. Bittott, 4727 Freeman Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 1 p.m., Jason M. Rumbaugh, Junction City, was arrested for theft.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Philip D. Everett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for sale of methamphetamine.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Robert Kunz, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, DUI and no drug tax stamp.

Saturday, Nov. 25

■ At 3:10 a.m., Leslie R. Lynch, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Sunday, Nov. 26

■ At 2:55 a.m., John K. Hildenbrand II, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Richard J. Stephenson, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Asked whether he had given any thought to asking George W. Bush to replace him on the GOP ticket, the 59-year-old Republican vice presidential candidate replied, "No. Not yet."

Cheney called his fourth heart attack in more than 20 years "a reminder of the importance of living a healthy lifestyle and doing all of those things that a prudent man would do, given the fact that I have a long history of coronary artery disease."

Cheney walked out of George Washington University Hospital two days after checking himself in with chest pains. Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Saiselin said that ordinarily "our patients are wheeled to the door."

Doctors put Cheney on the blood thinner Plavix for the next 30 days to reduce the likelihood of problems in the area where they inserted a metal device to widen an artery that had narrowed.

The ordeal began at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday when he woke up with chest pains and "became increasingly convinced that it might be cardiac related" as the pain continued, Cheney recounted. He woke his wife, Lynne, and they reached the hospital less than an hour after his first sensation of chest discomfort.

"For some like myself, who has a history of coronary artery disease, it's more a matter of a sensation that something's going on that might be cardiac-related," he said.

Tests revealed that an artery had narrowed since his last heart checkup in 1996.

Cheney suffered three heart attacks more than a decade ago and underwent quadruple bypass surgery in 1988 to clear clogged arteries. Doctors gave him a clean bill of health when Bush chose him as his running mate this summer.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Intramural officiating provides cash, fun

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Stress from college alone is enough for some 18- to 22-year-olds. So why in the world would a student who already holds down one job on campus while studying to become a biologist want to add to her stress level by becoming an intramural official?

The answer is simple: because she enjoys it.

"It's a lot of fun," Michelle Laudick, junior in biology, said. "The people I work with are a blast. I have really hard classes, but it's really easy because the two jobs work well

together."

Laudick, who also works at the Cats' Den in the K-State Student Union, is one of K-State Recreational Services' veteran officials, with volleyball, flag football, swim meets and cross country to her name. She will add basketball and softball to her list this year.

One of only three female officials on the flag-football field, Laudick said she is much more comfortable now since she knows the rules of the various sports she officiates.

However, the job is not all fun. John Wondra, assistant rec services director, said. Stress, in the form of responsibility on the field, comes

with the territory of being an official.

"They have a lot of pressure on them to make quick, snap judgments during sports," he said. "They also have to deal with people they might see the next day in class or across campus who the night before might have been upset with one of their calls."

Upset players, Wondra said, are a result of high expectations intramural teams place on the striped shirts.

"They expect the same level of officiating that they get in high school varsity sports," he said, "but for the most part, we get first- or second-year officials who are just learning the game."

"We've trained people who have had no knowledge of the sport before. It just takes a willingness to get into the rule book and apply the rules to play."

David Debes, freshman in mechanical engineering, is one such official.

Although Debes has never officiated before coming to K-State, he does have experience with sports. Just being a member of a Claflin High School football team that won the state championship three years in a row has helped him to understand the game of football more clearly, he said.

"That helped me some, because I knew what the game was all about," Debes said.

However, when tempers flare on the field or court, Debes said he

handles it the way he should, by letting players know who the authority is.

"If it's a controversial call, I call what I see," he said. "It's what I say that goes, and if they don't like it, I can throw them out of the game."

"I don't really enjoy that power, I'm just out there to make sure they have a clean game and hopefully have fun."

Although competitiveness can lead players to complain about officials' judgments, Wondra said his officials are not always perfect, and the willingness to learn from players' criticism is important in making the experience a fun one.

"There is a level where you have to give and take between the official and the team. You've got to be able to listen to their complaints and judge them in an objective way," he said.

"Sometimes they do have legitimate complaints, and it makes you a better official if you learn by what they say."

Debes agreed, and said he knows firsthand the benefits of listening to the players' concerns.

"I thought I made a bad call once, and both teams told me about it, but they were cool with it," he said.

Nevertheless, Debes said, the opportunity to be part of the K-State sports scene is a good enough benefit to be an official.

"You learn a lot about the sport, and you meet some cool people," he said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Michelle Laudick, junior in biology, watches the wall as she times a race during a swim meet at the Ahearn Natatorium. Laudick has officiated volleyball, flag football, swimming and cross country.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

David Debes, freshman in mechanical engineering, officiates an intramural volleyball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Charges expected soon for 2 main suspects of USS Cole bombing

By AHMED AL-HAJ
The Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen — Two main suspects in the bombing of the USS Cole are expected to be charged soon with carrying out the attack, and they could be sentenced to death if convicted, a Yemeni source close to the investigation said Sunday.

Yemeni investigators have concluded the interrogation of the suspects and will turn them over to the prosecution, which will review the case by Tuesday before filing charges, the source said on

condition of anonymity.

The suspects have not yet been publicly identified. Prosecutors declined to comment Sunday.

The suspects also will be charged with threatening state security, forming an armed gang and possessing explosives, the source said.

Conviction on all four charges would carry a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, the source said, adding that the suspects could be executed if convicted of threatening state security or carrying out the bombings.

Most executions in Yemen are

by firing squad and are carried out in public to set an example.

The source did not say how many suspects were in custody, but said the prosecution would file all of the charges against at least two of them.

The development comes six weeks after two suicide bombers steered a small boat laden with explosives alongside the Cole and detonated it while the destroyer was refueling, killing 17 U.S. sailors and injuring 39 others.

U.S. and Yemeni officials have said the Oct. 12 attack appeared to be a carefully planned, well-

financed operation, and the bomb materials were expertly prepared.

In Yemen, a court generally sets a trial date within a few days of charges being filed. That date usually is within a week.

According to Yemeni law, the trial will take place in Aden, where the attack took place, the source said.

American officials have said they believe the operation was carried out by a network of small cells of two or three people,

probably from one or more anti-American Islamist organizations, including the Islamic Jihad, Egypt's

al-Gamaa al-Islamiya and Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden's followers.

All have connections to Afghanistan and are believed to have had operations in Yemen.

U.S. investigators have said the attack against the Cole bears the earmarks of operations carried out by followers of Bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire and Afghanistan war veteran whom officials say ordered two bombings in East Africa.

The August 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 224 people.

Officials have suggested that the attackers were from various Arab countries, including Yemen, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, and that they may be operating from both Afghanistan and Yemen.

A security official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigations have revealed that an Egyptian suspect whom he identified only as Hamdi fled Yemen a month before the bombing along with five others, including a Libyan man.

He said all six men had links to Islamic Jihad, but he did not elaborate further.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Holiday Hardships

Too much togetherness causes dread of seasonal festivities, familial gatherings

There's no place like home for the holidays, or at least that's what Bing Crosby said. With the holiday season already here, I am sure of one thing: Mr. Crosby didn't know my family.

Don't get me wrong, I love my family, but they are a psychology experiment waiting to happen, and from what my friends report, they might not be the only family out there that need to be committed to the loony bin in celebration of the birth of the Baby Jesus.

The night before Thanksgiving in our town, graduates of the local high school meet at a hole-in-the-wall bar to drink.

We try to drown our sorrows, we listen to each other's "here's what my family has done now" stories. It is good to see everyone. But the real reason we are there is to escape our families. We do this in preparation of the days to come. We know we are stuck for the next four days in the company of our families.

As soon as the sacrificial bird is placed on the table at Thanksgiving, my family kicks off the madness.

Oh sure, it starts with a drinking binge by one or more members of said extended family, and then throw a friendly little football contest into the mix. You've got a testosterone time bomb waiting to happen. Happen it has, on more than one occasion, we have had to break out the boxing gloves.

There is always that one relative who you have to walk on eggshells just to try to get along with — that person who just makes you want to run away and disclaim your family.

Undoubtedly they show up like clockwork. They suck the life right out of your celebration, and then once they've had their fun they leave while everyone tries to keep up the appearance of normalcy.

This year a friend was relieved that her aunt couldn't make it to her family celebration, in which the aunt usually berates her gay brother for his lifestyle.

"Gee, if you don't approve of the way I live my life in this, the start of holiest season of the year then

yelling at me in front of all of our relatives will make me change it. Sure did the trick last year. Scared me straight until I saw your little Johnny pissing on Mom's Christmas tree — that kid is the best birth control around."

Last year, another friend's family spent the entire Thanksgiving Day arguing and crying, a special celebration that my family usually saves for a time closer to Christmas.

The day after Thanksgiving my family usually spends undoing all of the good feelings that we may have gained the day before. We complain about the relatives, we complain about the food, we complain about having to miss that really important football game because the facility my grandmother choose to have Thanksgiving at wasn't properly wired with cable.

"And did you see how much weight your aunt has

gained? What about your cousin turning into a freak, what's that kid doing with her hair?" Then we drag out the tree and get ready to do it all again next month.

Now that's the spirit of the season. In a flash, Thanksgiving was gone; I just can't wait for Christmas.

Amy is a senior in apparel and marketing design. You can e-mail her at arc7467@ksu.edu



AMY CUNNINGHAM



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Faculty members who exemplify excellence deserve recognition

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Professors like Bryan Schurle was named the 2000 Kansas Professor of the Year. This marks the eighth time in the past 15 years someone from K-State has been recognized with this honor.

It takes special kinds of professors to earn this recognition. They must include an extraordinary commitment to excellence in their scholarly approach to instructing, as well as learning.

They must contribute to undergraduate learning, not only at the university, but in the community as well as the profession. They must have support from their colleagues as well.

Professors such as Schurle have this, and so much more.

► OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

This is a tremendous honor that shows the importance of having professors who care, not only about the material they are teaching, but, more importantly, about the students they teach.

Schurle is an example of what other professors should aim to be.

We are fortunate to have professors with this credit at our university. We hope others will follow this path and strive to be among the best professors in the country.

Group celebrates student leaders on campus

All right: no more hand counts, no more re-tallying ballots and please, don't tell us anymore about any pregnant chads.

Are you confused about who will lead our nation for the next four years? We see Vice President Al Gore and George W. Bush and we start to wonder what happened to the true servant leadership that developed our country into what it has become.

We look for this leadership and find two politicians trying to sneak their ways into the White House instead of truly following the will of the people. That's what servant leadership is, serving others before yourself.

Yet, we have these two politicians using their advisers and lawyers, ignoring our nation's people, and only searching for what's best for themselves, putting the nation on hold.

While we're all caught up into the confusion of this unique election year, we do need to take this example and look at what servant leadership truly is. And what better place to look than right here on our non-butterfly ballot campus.

We don't want any confusion here either. You might be asking yourself what a servant leader is. Don't worry, we've had plenty of others ask us the same question.

Well, the Leadership Theory and Practice textbook by Daft says that servant leadership is upside-down leadership. These leaders transcend self-interest to serve the needs of others, help others to grow and develop and provide opportunity for others to gain

materially and emotionally. The fulfillment of others is the servant leader's principle aim.

Still confused? We realize that this is a wordy definition. We thought this complicated definition is best translated by some servant leaders we see on campus.

You know the kind of people we're talking about. Maybe it's that person who stays after your meeting and helps pick up trash and straighten out chairs. Or maybe it's that handsome young man who opens the door for you as you walk into our renovated Union. Or maybe it's even those random people who give you rides to class on that cold winter morning, even though you've never met them before in your entire life. What about that person who gave you a nice smile as you walked out of

your 8:05 after receiving that not-so-hot grade on the last exam? And that great adviser who gives you her home phone number for any troubles or the one who stays until 7 in the evening to help you get your schedule figured out for next semester.

We feel that these individuals best exemplify servant leadership.

Servant leaders are not often recognized for the work that they do. They might not be the president or an officer in the organization. They're not searching for the spotlight, they just want to better the lives of those around them.

The servant leader in your group may be the first person to volunteer for that no-so-fun, time-consuming job.

This job might also be at the expense of that person, but this thought wouldn't even cross their mind. They might drop you an anonymous card or an e-mail

just wishing you a great day or encouraging you to keep up the good work. These leaders are the spirit-lifters of your organization. They don't stand for put-downs, and they are able to resolve conflict between others, no matter if they are Democrats or Republicans.

Today we'd like to share with you our campaign for the next four years. No, this has nothing to do with medicare or Social Security or gun control.

We want to start today in recognizing those behind-the-scenes, servant leaders. We want to thank them for the tireless jobs they do to make our campus a better place for higher education. We want to celebrate their accomplishments in fulfilling the needs of others.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the celebrating will begin with the 2000 Blue Key Leadership Symposium Banquet, recognizing these students and advisers.

The banquet will be followed by a free, open-to-the-public keynote address starting at 8 p.m. in the main Union Ballroom.

This address will be given by a person who has been in our shoes before, a person that truly exemplifies what a servant leader is. Julie Beggs, from the Robert K. Greenleaf Center for Servant Leadership, will be sharing her thoughts on this subject.

The Manhattan and K-State community is invited to join us for this celebratory address on servant leadership.

There won't be any recoups, nor will there be any confusion. This will just be a celebration of the people who put a smile on your face and have invariably touched your life in one way or another. They are true servant leaders.

Emily is a senior in bakery science. You can e-mail her at enb6131@ksu.edu.

Casey is a senior in biology. You can e-mail him at cmc9618@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Yeah, if we all voted for Nader, it wouldn't make any difference on the ballot in Florida.

Professors: It's a fact of life. If you dim the lights, we fall asleep.

Will Al Gore ever admit defeat?

Um, the Collegian staff is thankful for painkillers. It sounds like someone has been visiting that LSD lab in Wamego.

I'd like to see the Clinton-Lewinsky ticket for 2004.

Kansas: home of the world's largest ball of twine and the world's largest LSD lab.

Hey, OU: once you hit No. 1, there's no place to go but down.

READERS WRITE

Faculty should be more explicit with expectations

Editor,

It has come to my attention that several of our faculty on this campus feel

that tardiness is unacceptable.

To remedy this problem one professor, in particular, asks students to leave his class as he was "too far along" in his lecture.

Another professor went so far to say that he would lock the door after the bell rang, if he could. However, he refrains from doing this at it is a fire hazard.

My main concern is that this practice of asking students to leave due to tardiness is not stated anywhere to my knowledge.

The code of conduct does not include "faculty may request students to leave if tardy."

In the class I was asked to leave, nowhere in the syllabus was this rule stated, although it did strongly encourage attending our enrolled class.

My feelings are that I have the right to attend a class I have paid for, even if I was seven minutes late.

Now, if I were violating the code of conduct, there would be no excuse for the

professor to ask me to leave. But I can't help but feel some faculty have given "a really wide berth" when it comes to their rules, as one university expert quoted when I interviewed him.

If faculty members continue to enforce such rules, as the one mentioned above, they should include them in their course syllabus.

This would create an understanding between students and teachers from day one and remain constant throughout

the semester.

If this goes unattended, K-State's philosophy, as it says in a leaflet put in every letter to freshmen, of "Putting Students First" is a farce. Instead, it should read "Putting Faculty First, to ensure the best education for our students."

— Natalie Walter
junior in secondary education
(attached 17 other student signatures)

1-lane street will remain

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Entering the northeast outlet of the K-State Student Union parking lot from Mid Campus Drive will not be an option anytime soon.

The portion of Mid Campus Drive that switched to a one-lane, one-way street Aug. 11 at the northeast exit of Lot A-29 and ends where Vattier Street and Mid Campus Drive intersect will remain the same.

Only northbound traffic is allowed on the street's one-lane portion, and westbound traffic from Vattier must turn north by Anderson Hall.

Gerald Carter, director of university facility planning and campus architect, said a couple of traffic-signal additions have been added to the area since August, and the location of stop signs has been changed.

"We made alterations where people are or are not responding to

the changes," Carter said.

At the beginning of the semester, one-way street signs were put up, yellow tape was removed from the road and a barricade with a "Do Not Enter" sign was set up south of Anderson Hall to make changes known to drivers.

He said traffic flow has been moving along fine, and it's been a positive change as far as he can tell.

The change actually switched Mid Campus Drive back to the one-way street it was before 1994. Construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in 1994 caused the road between the Union and Anderson Hall to become two-way.

After a student was struck by a vehicle on Mid Campus Drive while crossing the two-way street on foot last November, the situation was re-evaluated.

"A lot of people have said thank you for changing it, especially since that student was hit there," Carter said. "It's a lot safer now."

Carter said the width of the road was so small that it was hard to accomplish anything. The two-way road consisted of a bike lane and three crosswalks.

David Plous, junior in mass communications, said he has had trouble adjusting to the one-lane, one-way street.

"I was used to turning left into the Union there. One time I forgot, and I had to drive all the way through campus to get back to the Union," Plous said. "Now I'm more familiar with the change, and I realize there probably was too much traffic crammed into the street."

K-State Police Lt. Richard Herrman said most of campus is used to the one-way street.

"We're still keeping an eye on traffic there to make sure they realize it's one-way," Herrman said. "There haven't been any complaints or problems as far as I know. Everything is flowing much better now."



TAKING FLIGHT

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Jeffree Dickinson, 10, Manhattan, tosses an air-powered plane Sunday afternoon at Frank Anneberg Sports Complex. The plane crashed about 5 feet from Dickinson in a matter of seconds.

Social-service organizations offer opportunities for involvement

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

One Manhattan man was not asking for much, but the Manhattan Emergency Shelter worked to meet his needs.

"He had no food or shelter — all he wanted were Snickers bars," Junell Norris, executive director of the shelter, said. "We were able to find out that he had an interest in cooking, and after receiving the cooking presents we got for him, he had tears in his eyes."

K-State students have many opportunities to get involved in community activities over the holiday season like the one Norris described.

Social-service organizations such as the Manhattan Emergency Shelter,

the Flint Hills Breadbasket and others said help is always welcome.

"We have a variety of different things volunteers can do over the holidays," said Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"First and foremost would be help for our Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. We have people coordinating both of those, but we can always use more volunteers. Also, the week before Christmas we are needing people to assist in wrapping gifts for guests of the shelter."

Norris said if students don't have as much time to donate, they are also welcome to participate in the organization's ornament program. People who participate pick an ornament off of a Christmas tree at the shelter. The

ornament lists the name, age and interests of a person or family that would not otherwise receive presents.

"Every year at least one family comes and registers for the ornament program the day before Christmas," Norris said. "The kids are always afraid that Santa won't be able to find them. People are always needed to help make Christmas better for these people."

Norris said residence hall floors have often participated in the ornament program, making it less expensive.

"Dorms, and different floors of dorms, have done this program a lot in the past and have really had a fun time with it," she said.

Other groups have been fortunate

enough that they are not needing many volunteers over the holiday season.

Dan Purcel, assistant director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said Manhattan has been so supportive of the Flint Hills Breadbasket that he isn't asking for more volunteers.

"We have things pretty much filled up," Purcel said. "We've had a really good response from the community."

Purcel said there will be one opportunity for students to work over

the holiday season at the Flint Hills Breadbasket when holiday baskets are assembled Dec. 17.

"If anyone wishes to volunteer, we ask them to call so we can have a spot for them," Purcel said.

Vicky Terril, assistant director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, said her organization is in need of volunteers, but not volunteers exclusively over the holiday season.

"We just had our bingo night, so currently we don't need anyone

unless they can do one of our programs," Terril said. "We have a program for college students to be a big brother or big sister, and we have the regular program for being a big brother or big sister. That's pretty much all we're asking for right now."

Norris said that people shouldn't underestimate the effect of a simple gift.

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Morrison quits team

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Senior guard Galen Morrison has elected to leave the K-State men's basketball team, head coach Jim Wooldridge announced Friday.



MORRISON

"We would like to wish Galen the best of luck in the future," Wooldridge said. "However, at this point in time, it is in the best interest of Galen and our program if he moves on. It is unfortunate that he will no longer be a part of our program."

Specific reasons for Morrison's departure have not been disclosed. Morrison, a 6-foot shooting guard, was the team's leading returning scorer this season, posting 11.9 points per game last year, while also ranking third in the Big 12 in three-point shooting (64 of 147).

This season he played in just one regular-season game after suffering a sprained left ankle in the team's opening exhibition game, Nov. 6, against the Global Sports All-Stars. Nevertheless, Morrison scored 10 points and drilled 3-of-8 from downtown in the Wildcats' 76-66 loss to Wichita State on Tuesday.

The Omaha, Neb., native came to K-State last season after two years at Iowa Western Community College. Morrison missed the last six games of the 1999-2000 campaign after then-head coach Tom Asbury suspended him for disciplinary reasons, and subsequently, he was dismissed from the team. Morrison was then reinstated by Wooldridge following the first-year head coach's hiring in March.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Cross country finishes 10th

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Temperatures were not ideal in Ames, Iowa, when a minus-19 degree wind chill greeted women's cross country for the 2000 NCAA National Championship on Nov. 20. Head coach Randy Cole's squad came into the race aiming for a top-10 finish, and behind sophomore Amy Mortimer's sixth overall time of 20:50.1 out of more than 250 runners, the Cats finished right where Cole expected them to — 10th overall.

Region honors

Wildcat head coach Randy Cole and sophomore standout runner Amy Mortimer were named the NCAA Midwest Region's coach and female runner of the year, respectively. This marks Cole's third straight Coach of the Year honor. Mortimer, the 1999 Freshman of the Year, earned All-Big 12 and All-Midwest Region honors for the second straight year.

Weather, it seemed, was not on Mortimer's mind, either. "The last half was with the wind," she said. "I got a little hot and ripped off my gloves and hat, and that seemed to give me some energy. I knew it was nationals and I had to lay it on the line."

Mortimer's energy surge in the last half of the race was enough to tie her with Chris Vanatta (1986) for the best NCAA individual finish ever for a Wildcat.

Meanwhile, Korene Hinds finished 12th overall with a time of 20:56.5. She earned her third-consecutive All-American honor, the first K-State runner to ever achieve that mark. Hinds said she was proud of both her individual and team success after the race.

"I'm pretty excited to finish my career like this," Hinds said. "I'll feel good looking back on my career at K-State. I'm proud of this team."

Cole said he was proud of his team's success at the race, especially that of Mortimer and Hinds.

"Amy and Korene have proven they're among the elite college runners," Cole said. —K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Disney Bronnenberg dives for the ball during Saturday's game against Nebraska. The Cats were one of two teams this year that took Nebraska into the fifth game.

A NEAR VICTORY

Volleyball team flirts with history against Nebraska

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Three points separated K-State from making history. Never before has a Wildcat volleyball team defeated Nebraska in Manhattan, and it nearly happened Saturday night in front of a record crowd of 5,225 at Ahearn Field House.

In the fifth and deciding game, the top-ranked Cornhuskers (28-0, 20-0) edged No. 22 K-State (20-8, 14-6) 15-12 to claim the match, dashing Cat hopes of a record-breaking upset. Nevertheless, K-State joined No. 11 UCLA as just the second team this season to take Nebraska to five games, including the first Cat team in Manhattan since 1981, before losing the contest, 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 6-15, 12-15.

"It was a huge disappointment, but we put ourselves in a position to win the thing, and not many people can say they did that," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "The disappointing thing is we're competitors. We're K-State, and we like to win, and when you don't win it's really hard."

"So yeah, we'll feel it, but the regular season is over and now we have new life in the (NCAA) tournament, and this team can make a run."

Despite K-State's loss to NU, the Cats will finish the regular season in a three-way tie for second place in the Big 12 with Missouri and Texas A&M. High expectations emanate from such an impressive finish, McLaughlin said.

"We finished higher than any K-State team tied for second, and I think we can go further

in the tournament than any K-State team, so that's our goal," he said.

However, McLaughlin won't deny the Huskers are favored to win the national title, with or without sophomore phenom Laura Plakowski, who sat out the K-State/Nebraska match Saturday after undergoing a laparoscopic appendectomy Tuesday.

"I think Nebraska's still the favorite team to win it," McLaughlin said. "I've measured their numbers. I've measured them offensively and defensively. Without Plakowski, they can still win the national title, but we'd like another shot at them."

Besides, K-State's performance Saturday on Senior Night shouldn't hurt the Cats' confidence level at all, junior outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"We took the No. 1 team in the nation to five, and we almost beat them. What more can you say than that," she said.

Nebraska took game one 15-10, but K-State quickly countered and evened the match at 1-1. The Cats took a 1-0 lead and never trailed again in game two, winning by a 15-9 count and holding the Huskers to .000 hitting efficiency.

McLaughlin said freshmen Carl Jensen and

Lauren Goehring showed much poise at that stage of the match.

"We were very composed after a tough first game, and we did it with two freshmen on the

"It was a huge disappointment, but we put ourselves in a position to the thing, and not many people can say they did that."

—head coach Jim McLaughlin

floor," he said. "I thought those guys elevated a little bit, so we're maturing."

Then in the third game, K-State overcame a 6-1 deficit, as Wegner's kill gave the Cats a 16-14 win and a 2-1 lead in the match.

"We're kind of known for coming back," junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said. "We don't ever want to give up on a game. I think we showed them that we can play with them and that we won't really back down to anybody."

However, game four was all Nebraska. The Huskers won handily, 15-6, forcing a critical rally point game five.

There, a Wegner kill knotted the score at 12, causing NU head coach John Cook to call a timeout. But the Huskers leveled off the final three points to claim the game and the match.

Nonetheless, Saturday proved K-State was a much different team than the one the Huskers swept 3-0 on Oct. 18 in Lincoln, McLaughlin said.

"We were just a better volleyball team in all areas. We served better, and we're at home on

See VOLLEYBALL on PAGE 8

Record finish

K-State's second-place finish in the Big 12 this season is the highest conference finish in K-State history, surpassing the 1985 team's third-place finish in the Big 8 standings.

Life at Ahearn

The loss to Nebraska ended the Wildcats' school-record 15-match home winning streak in Ahearn Field House. K-State finished the regular season with a 12-1 home record, which ties the 1996 team for the most home wins in school history, while the .923 home winning percentage is the highest in school history.

License to kill

K-State's 97 total kills in the match with Nebraska rank as the third-most kills in a five-game match in school history, while the Wildcats' 259 total attacks ranks second most in a five-game match. For the first time in the Jim McLaughlin era, three Wildcats tallied 20 or more kills in a match, as junior Liz Wegner (25), freshman Cam Jensen (23) and junior Lisa Mimick (21) each eclipsed the 20-kill barrier in the five-game heartbreaker.

Running the offense

Junior setter Disney Bronnenberg posted the second-most assists in a five-game match in school history with 86 in the match against the Huskers.

Career performance

Mimick broke career-highs in both kills and digs, as the junior tallied her first career 20-20 double-double with 21 kills on .265 hitting and a team-best 29 digs in the loss to the unbeaten Cornhuskers. Mimick's 29 digs are the fourth-most in K-State history in a five-game match. She leads the team and ranks second in the Big 12 in overall digs with a 4.14 per-game average.

K-State moves on to Friday's NCAA Tournament 1st round

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Carl Jensen attempts to block Anna Schrad's hit during K-State's loss to Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

K-State's volleyball team will play Loyola University of Chicago in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The No. 22 Cats (20-8) will see action at 5 p.m. Friday in Sacramento, Calif., against the Ramblers (22-8), who earned an automatic berth by winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament.

If K-State wins that match, it will play again at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The bracket sits just fine with head coach Jim McLaughlin.

"There's no surprises when you're dealing with the NCAA committee. You never really know, and I don't know if there's a true formula for it," he said. "You just have to be prepared, and I think we're fine with

our draw, and I think we can win both matches, but we have to take care of Loyola, Chicago, first."

This marks the fifth consecutive appearance in the tournament for K-State, a school record.

Five other Big 12 teams also made the bracket, including Nebraska, the No. 1 seed in the Central Region; Missouri; Texas Tech; Colorado; and Texas A&M. The six teams entered by the Big 12 ties with the Pac 10 and Big 10 for the most by any conference.

Despite that number, only Nebraska will be host to first- and second-round matches, a paradox that puzzled McLaughlin, who, after the Nebraska game on Saturday, said he thought there would be two or three Big 12 schools to be host to matches.

"The only thing that concerns me or surprises me is that six teams

made it from the Big 12 and only one team hosts. That's a little confusing to me," he said. "I don't know why they have that the way it is, but that's the only thing that's disappointing."

"I thought we were going to get a host."

Having only one team be host is especially surprising when considering the Big 12 Conference's power rating, which is in the top four in the nation, McLaughlin said.

Nevertheless, the bracket is set, and the Cats must now prepare for Loyola, McLaughlin said.

"We'll go back to the office, we'll get some stats on them, and then we'll get the films and check their schedules and we'll be prepared," he said.

"We're on a three-day preparation phase right now, and it will start tonight."

Freshman comes close to breaking school basketball records in Beaver Classic

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Women's basketball coach Deb Patterson said it was time for K-State to take its young squad on the road after freshman Nicole Ohlde's 14-point performance against Western Illinois lifted K-State to an early 2-0 record.

K-State got that chance Friday and Saturday nights in Corvallis, Ore., when the Cats participated in the Beaver Classic.

Ohlde again made her presence felt in the Cats' first game against Wyoming by leading the team in both points (36) and

rebounds (19).

The Clay Center, Kan., native accounted for more than half of K-State's total points, but the team's 28 turnovers led to a first-round overtime loss at the hands of the Cowgirls, 73-70.

In only her second collegiate game, the freshman phenom was just two points off school-record setters Shawnda DeCamp and LeAnn Wilcox and

fell one rebound shy of Carlisa Thomas' record 20 boards.

Things looked good for K-State heading into the second half up 33-30, but a lackluster 2-for-22 performance from behind the three-point arc spoiled the Cats' bid for their first 3-0 start since the 1996-97 season.

Friday's loss against Wyoming meant K-State would play a Princeton team that lost to host Oregon State on Saturday night in the third-place game.

Senior guard Kim Woodlee came out determined to get her team back on the right track and led the Cats with 17 points,

15 of which came off three-pointers.

Leading just 43-41 with 13:54 to play in the game, K-State took advantage of a full-court press and went on a 12-0 run that would take the wind out of the Tigers for good.

The Cats' defensive pressure held Princeton to just 38-percent shooting and 18 points in the second half, while K-State bounced back to shoot 11-of-24 from three-point range to win the game, 63-51.

Ohlde followed up her near record-setting performance Friday night by adding eight points and six rebounds in the win over the Tigers, tying the Beaver

UP NEXT FOR WOMEN

K-State returns home for the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic on Friday and Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will tip-off at 7 p.m. Friday against Texas Southern after Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Tennessee State play at 5 p.m.

Classic record for rebounds with 25 in the tournament.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Breaking new ground

Experienced writer/director produces thoughtful film

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Don't go in expecting to see a sequel to everyone's favorite movie about a boy who sees dead people.

M. Night Shyamalan, writer and director of "The Sixth Sense," has broken new ground in this thriller about the basic battle of heroism vs. villainy.

Bruce Willis plays David Dunne, a man who discovers he is seemingly "invincible" after being the sole survivor of a large train wreck.

On the other end of the spectrum is the character of Elijah Price, played by Samuel L. Jackson, whose limbs break like glass by even the slightest fall. The fate of the two men collide as they find they are connected by these eerie traits.

This film has been met with mixed reviews by most critics, and even I am still trying to determine where I stand on it. Some find the film to move slowly and to be anti-climactic, while others hail it as a "superhero epic."

Apparently, Shyamalan knows a good thing when he sees one. There's no way to avoid comparing "Unbreakable" to "The Sixth Sense."

Both share Willis' name, both deal with some aspect of the supernatural and both have similar character types: Spencer Treat Clark plays Dunne's son, who definitely knows more than he seems, much like Haley Joel Osment's character in "The Sixth Sense," and Robin Wright-Penn is Dunne's wife, a horribly underdeveloped character.

Toni Collette, who played Osment's mother in "The Sixth Sense," would have done a much better job in the role.

Everything about this movie (save the predictable ending) is genius. The cinematography is incredible, and the camera angles and shots make you feel as if you're in the middle of the action.

The acting of Willis and Jackson is enough to carry the movie (it helps that both characters have well-developed backgrounds) since it lacks the stunning visuals of "The Sixth Sense."

Beneath the seemingly basic theme of good vs. evil, there is much symbolism and many thought-provoking scenes that question the limits of the human body, mind and spirit.

While some of you will be disappointed that this isn't a second "The Sixth Sense," the rest of you will know that this movie is just as fascinating and will only strengthen Shyamalan's career as a writer and director.

movie review

"Unbreakable"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
Starring: Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson



COURTESY PHOTO

Close fails to carry story in live-action sequel

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

As if 101 Dalmations weren't enough, one more has joined the litter of puppies this holiday season.

"102 Dalmations," the sequel to the 1996 live-action film (based on the animated film from Walt Disney), opened this Thanksgiving weekend to hordes of screaming children and their exhausted parents. The movie sold out at box offices across the country, but not because it was good ... it was because families had arrived expecting to see "The Grinch," which was sold out. The puppies were just a last resort.

In this latest installment, a new puppy is welcomed into the family by its parents, Pongo and Perdita. This Dalmatian puppy, however, is spotless, and just the rarity that our dastardly villain Cruella DeVil (Glenn Close) is looking for.

You can tell that Close has fun in her role as Cruella, one of the most popular Disney villains of all time. This lighthearted film is a break from her more dramatic performances. But Cruella is the only

movie review

"102 Dalmations"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Starring: Glenn Close

good thing about this movie. Disney should have stuck to the original 1996 live-action movie. After all, when was the last time you saw a Disney movie and said, "I can't wait for the sequel?"

These movies are in special categories all their own and can stand by themselves. They don't need sequels to justify their popularity. Besides, most of the sequels that Disney makes are straight-to-video releases anyway.

The addition of an additional cuddly puppy is the excuse for making this movie. Close and the rest of the cast are lively and animated, but it doesn't carry the "story" (if it can be said that there is one).

Adults will get an occasional chuckle, and the



COURTESY PHOTO

kids will love it for the simple fact that it bears the Disney name (oh yes, and for the fact that dogs are involved).

Disney would've been better off leaving the first live-action version, and the animated original, alone and moving on to perhaps making another live action film out of an animated classic.

In this case, the cliché of "Lightning doesn't strike twice" stands true.

Tupac's latest album features poetry, songs from book



Review by SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Tupac Shakur's latest work reaches out from beyond the grave to make a powerful impression on its listeners.

"The Rose That Grew From Concrete, Vol. 1" is a compilation of Tupac's poetry that is interpreted by different musical artists, writers and actors.

Some of the musical acts featured on the CD include Mos Def, Red Rat, Q-Tip

and Dead Prez. Danny Glover and Malcolm Jamal Warner are a few of the actors that lend their interpretations to the disc.

The CD comprises songs from Tupac's book, "The Rose That Grew From Concrete," released last year. With the exception of the opening interlude, all 24 of the tracks are poems written by Tupac.

In the opening interlude, Tupac talks about the cultural emergence of rap into mainstream society and its importance as a teaching tool. He compares the rap stars of today to the African poets of the past who passed on history and lessons about life to their audiences.

Many of Tupac's poems deal with recurring themes in his life. When "Ure Heart Turns Cold," "Sometimes I Cry" and "Thug Blues" all dwell on the loneliness that was a part of the deceased rapper's life.

"Sometimes I Cry" is wrought with the emotions of a man who felt that the world didn't care about him as a person

or his problems.

Another theme found in many of the tracks is love and loyalty. Tupac expresses his belief that love can heal all wounds and reveals a tender emotional side in poems such as "And Still I Love You" and "If There Be Pain."

The symbolic meaning of the title track is referred to in several of the poems. "The Rose That Grew From Concrete" is a metaphor Tupac applied to his life and his accomplishments. It is about the struggle and the obstacles that Tupac had to overcome in his life to attain success.

With a somber yet realistic grasp on his life, Tupac's "In The Event Of My Demise" was a morbid prediction that came true. The visionary outlook that Tupac had on his life is a shock to the ear at first. Tupac says he knows he will die before his time and he has come to terms with this notion. He only hopes that when he does die it will be for a principle or belief that he fought for while he was alive.

music review

"The Rose That Grew From Concrete, Vol. 1"

By Tupac Shakur

The artists who interpret Tupac's poetry express the emotions of a man who was much more human than many people thought the rap star to be. All the interpreters employ different styles to get the message across to listeners. Some use rap, others merely speak the words as Tupac himself may have spoken them. Some even speak in native tongues. Hip hop, salsa, tribal chants and ballads all accompany the interpretation.

The artists on this CD might interpret the poems musically in ways that do not reflect Tupac's style, but they all remain true to the message the author was trying to relay.

This CD is a jewel in the rough, much like Tupac himself.

THE GONGFARMER

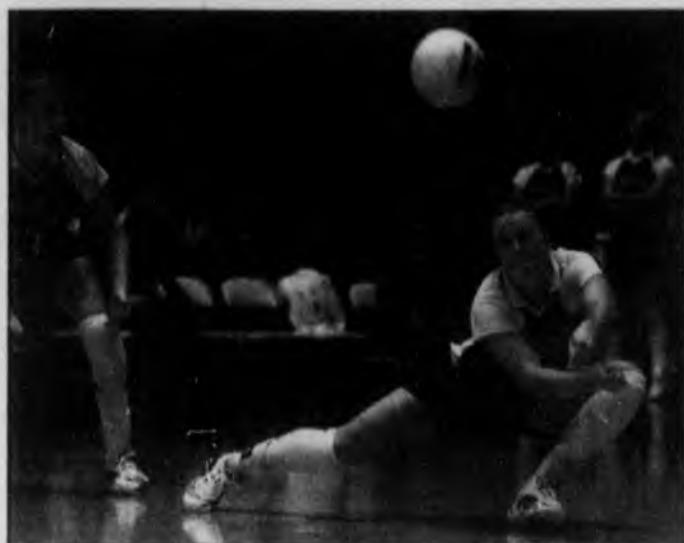


Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Lisa Mimick reaches for the ball Saturday night in K-State's last home game of the season against Nebraska. The Cats lost the match in five games 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, 6-15, 12-15.

VOLLEYBALL

■ continued from page 6

our floor, and I thought we got on their tendencies a little bit better. We played a more intelligent game, and we played hard."

McLaughlin said the home court was a noticeable advantage, despite the many Husker fans who made the trip to Manhattan.

"I couldn't hear myself in the huddle, and I loved it. It was really neat," he said Saturday. "The crowd

tonight was awesome. They were so loud, and this place was rockin'."

The emotional level of McLaughlin's players was soaring as well against the Huskers, an element that must be sustained heading into the NCAA Tournament, McLaughlin said.

"We've got some girls from Nebraska, and it's easy to get fired up for the No. 1 team, but we need to maintain our level of intensity going into the tournament against a team we've never played before," he said.

"That will be the key for our success."

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115
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145
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145
Roommate Wanted

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ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. WASH/DRYER, CLOSE TO CAMPUS and Aggieville. \$200/ MONTH. Call 776-7308

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150
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FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease four-bedroom apartment. December 16. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished and more! Jackie, as soon as possible. 770-3011

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$285/ MONTH. Call 770-3423

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Jan 1 sublease. \$237.50/ month with water/ trash paid. Personal washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Close to Westloop. Call Susan at 776-4277.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. \$283 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-7871 or 341-8796.

SUBLEASE JANUARY thru August. **TWO-BEDROOMS** at University Commons for \$200/ month plus utilities call 770-9005.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE ROOMMATE December or January-August. One-fourth utilities, \$235/ month. 776-2177.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus two-bedroom apartment, \$300 plus long distance. Call Lori at 323-0034.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom house. Across from Ford Hall, laundry facilities, non-smokers. Middle December- July 31. \$175 month. Great Roommates! 776-4907

FEMALE WANTED. One room of two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month, one-half utilities. January 1. No pets. Close to campus. 537-4857 after 8pm.

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310
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FUNDRAISING MANAGER. National company seeks self-motivated graduated or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

GROUNDSKEEPER. CHASE Manhattan is currently seeking a full-time groundskeeper. Please apply in person.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking part-time leasing consultant. Please apply in person.

PART-TIME APARTMENT maintenance help needed. Basic carpentry, painting, plumbing and electrical skills required. 587-0399.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks student for office assistant position. Duties include providing backup support to the receptionist, answering questions, directing calls, handling financial transactions, assisting with intramural entries and events, photocopying, running errands and using various computer programs for word processing and data entry. Must be responsible, dependable, organized and possess good communication skills. Should also be available to work over school breaks. Work hours will be scheduled during office hours, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm and will be approximately 12-15 hours per week. Starting wage \$5.50/ hour. Must be currently enrolled. Please submit a Recreational Services application, letter of interest, resume and spring class schedule. Application deadline: December 1.

330
Business Opportunities

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340
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400
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410
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465
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630
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110
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120
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145
Roommate Wanted

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for five-bedroom, two baths, two kitchens. Adjacent to campus, washer, dryer, rent \$185. 1219 Thurston. 770-8646.

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Apply in person
Landon Room, Ramada Inn
November 28 at 4:30 p.m. or 6p.m.

SCHURLE

■ continued from page 1

outside of it. He said students should not learn material solely from the textbook.

"The subject matter that we discuss in my classes is essential for students to learn because they need to understand how markets work as our nation continues to move toward a market economy," Schurle said.

In addition to the 2000 Professor of the Year award, Schurle has received many national and campus honors while teaching at K-State.

In 1996, he was one of 10 regional winners of the Excellence in College and University Teaching in Food and Agricultural Sciences Award from the U.S. Department

of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"We are delighted that Bryan Schurle has been selected as the state's top professor," Jon Wefald, K-State president, said. "It is a fitting award as Dr. Schurle is among K-State's most honored teachers at both the university and national level."

The award will be presented to Schurle at a luncheon in the next month.

This accomplishment has served as a motivational tool for Schurle and other K-State faculty members.

"It is an exceptional honor to represent the campus this way," Schurle said. "There are an awful lot of outstanding teachers on this campus and it is unfortunate that there are not enough awards to go around."

RECOUNT

■ continued from page 1

doggedly pursued more legal avenues for changing the totals yet again.

"This is one of the most amazing legal chess games we've ever seen played," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola University Law School in Los Angeles. "I don't think even the parties know what their next move will be."

Bush has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the Florida Supreme Court's ruling that the hand recounts requested by Gore should go forward. The U.S. court has scheduled arguments in the case for Friday.

Baker said the certification by Harris would not change the Bush

campaign's plan to pursue its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It has become evident that the outcome of the presidential election will depend heavily on legal sorites by the army of lawyers who have found new challenges in the murky depths of Florida election law.

"Because we're in uncharted waters, it's almost impossible to know all the legal options. They're being created every day," said Levenson.

For now, there are some clear moves ahead:

— Secretary of State Katherine Harris was to receive the results Sunday of all votes in the state including recounts in scattered counties.

— The declaration of the final totals opens the door for contests to be filed by the unsuccessful candidate and counter-contests to

be filed by the candidate with more votes.

— Gore lawyers will challenge results in Miami-Dade County where disputed votes were never fully recounted by hand. The canvassing board said they couldn't finish in time and just quit counting.

— Bush lawyers have already begun lawsuits challenging the exclusion of overseas and military ballots eliminated for such things as missing postmarks.

— Gore lawyers may challenge the results from Palm Beach County where multiple problems exist. So-called dimpled ballots were never counted and many voters claimed

they were so confused by a "butterfly ballot" form that they mistakenly voted for Pat Buchanan rather than Al Gore.

— A challenge in Seminole County was possible involving some 15,000 absentee ballots amid allegations that Republicans wrongly tampered with ballot applications on behalf of GOP voters.

The end of the line for all the legal maneuvering could be Friday's hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The dead end could be the Supreme Court," said Levenson. "They may direct the participants to where the buck stops."

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ROBBIE WILLIAMS

Sing When You're Winning, Capitol Records
by Steve Lichtenstein
Brash, Arrogant, Self-indulgent. Possibly the best words to sum up Robbie Williams, whose second US album (following 1999's appropriately titled *The Ego Has Landed*) finds the former Take That star (the UK's New Kids, er, Backstreet, or N'Sync of the early 90's) at his pop masterful best. Whether it be subtle, earnest ballads like "Better Man" and "Love Calling Earth," or groove thumpers like the infectious "Rock DJ" (with its stunning/nauseating video) or "Knutsford City Limits," Williams is definitely winning. Hence all the singing. Might as well add superb to the list and bulk up the ego a little more. GPA: 3.6 — Help Robbie's insecurity and listen to: "Let Love Be Your Energy," "The Road to Mandalay," "Rock DJ"

CREEPER LAGOON

Watering Ghost Garden, spinART Records
by Steve Lichtenstein
A little bit of everything blots indie fav Creeper Lagoon's new EP, *Watering Ghost Garden*, a six song hodge-podge of layered, atmospheric rock. The abstract, disassociated bravado ("Time sits on a corner/curling up inside a glass") of the flaming lips-tinged "Roman Hearts" gives way to the modern rock radio feel of "Big Money Struggle." All things considered, the brief album is more than enough to give fans salivating for the San Franciscan's next full-length effort something of substance to chew on until then. GPA: 3.1 — Go swimming in: "My Friends Adore You," "Big Money Struggle"

FEEDBACK:

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 66



Bells
ring in
holiday
season

■ page 7

Election challenges continue for Gore camp

By **TERENCE HUNT**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After nearly three weeks of uncertainty, Americans are growing restless. Al Gore faces the tough challenge of persuading the court of public opinion, as well as the legal courts, that his presidential quest is still legitimate.

"I don't think there's any question but that he's got an uphill fight," former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, a Democrat, said Monday.

"Everything is operating against him now," presidential historian Henry Graff said.

Time is running out as court cases stack

up. Gore is on the defense, searching for more votes and voters' patience, while Republican George W. Bush tries to act presidential, reaching for the keys to the White House and beginning to assemble a Cabinet.

A day after Bush was certified the winner in Florida, Gore sought to counter the impression that the contest was over.

"If every vote is counted," Gore said in a phone call with Democratic allies, "there

are easily more than enough to change the outcome and decide the election in our favor."

Gore's court filings went a step further, saying not only that all the votes should be counted but that the vice president already

should be declared the winner. Gore's lawyers asked a Tallahassee court to certify that the true and accurate results of the 2000 presidential election in Florida show Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman as the winners.

While battling on the legal front, Gore launched a public relations offensive, answering Bush's urging that he should quit. Gore recognizes his cause would be lost if public sentiment turns against him.

The vice president arranged a prime-time, nationally broadcast address to present his case.

Gore had a televised conference call with Democratic leaders of the House and Senate who assured him that Democrats have been entirely supportive of finding out how everyone voted — even though there was some isolated grumbling within

the party. At the White House, President Clinton joined Gore's unity chorus.

In Bush's camp, there was a determined effort to focus on White House planning as if all the confusing legal challenges really didn't matter. Of course, it was Bush's team that brought the election to the U.S. Supreme Court in a challenge to Florida recounts. That pivotal case will be heard Friday.

Panetta, a respected voice in the political world, said both candidates should stop at the Supreme Court rather than take the battle to the House of Representatives.

"Once the Supreme Court makes a decision, by God, both candidates ought to abide by it," Panetta told The Associated Press. "Any candidate who tries to take it beyond that will be not only testing the patience of the American people but, I

think, will be producing the kind of constitutional crisis we don't need. Up to this point we've had a political crisis. What we don't need is a constitutional crisis."

Panetta did not seem hopeful about Gore's prospects. "Harry Truman had to give in on seizing the steel mills," he said. "Richard Nixon had to give up his tapes. It may be that Gore may have to give up his effort at his presidency as a result of whatever the court says."

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle acknowledged that Democrats are working against the clock. Dec. 12 is the deadline for choosing Florida's electors. The Republican-controlled state legislature has threatened to take over the job.

Polling immediately after Florida's

See **BUSH** on **PAGE 10**

Alumni gifts rank highest in Big 12

By **SHANNON MARSHALL**
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students aren't the only ones who think their school is one of the top in the Big 12 Conference.

The alumni do, too.

According to the 1999 Voluntary Support of Education report, K-State's percentage of alumni who give charitable gifts to the university is the highest percentage of any other Big 12 school. With a 28-percent alumni participation rate, this means K-State received at least one donation from 33,496 people out of 119,000 alumni solicited for donations.

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation's local agency, said this news is an indicator of the level of alumni support and the success of the Foundation.

"This reflects the loyalty of our alumni and the KSU Foundation," he said. "It's a combination of alumni loyalty and an extremely effective alumni giving program."

Hellebust said in addition to K-State's No. 1 rank in alumni donations in the Big 12, the school also ranks among the top 10 nationally.

Alumni donations usually come in cash, stocks, bonds and real estate.

Julie Lea, director of communications for the Foundation's local agency, said individuals can designate their gifts in a variety of ways.

"Most gifts are designated to go to the donor's particular college, but many people also create scholarships or give money to the dean's fund with their money," she said.

Lea said the foundation raises money for all nine colleges within K-State. KSU Libraries, multicultural programs and the university's Center for Cancer Research.

The cornerstone of this high alumni participation, Lea said, is the KSU Foundation Telefund, which takes place each year during February.

Telefund consists of student volunteers who call alumni and request financial gifts for the university.

"Telefund is a cornerstone because the students make so many alumni contacts within one month," Lea said.

She said donations help improve the quality of K-State programs.

"All of the donations that are given by alumni and friends really expand the fine academic program and fine faculty and staff at the university," she said.

Michael Smith, vice-president for development for the KSU Foundation, said the donations from the 1999 fiscal year totaled \$40 million. He said most gifts were as high as \$500, but some gifts exceed that amount. Last year's total of \$40 million allowed the foundation to reach a new annual record.

"Overall, from top to bottom, K-State has alumni that gives back, whether it's those who have been out for a while or those who just graduated," he said. "They realize there's a need, and they know what action is expected of them."



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A new K-State men's basketball coach is not the only addition to Bramlage Coliseum this year. A new floor was added, along with tri-sided shot clocks above each basket. A scoreboard with player stats and a Jumbotron was also one of the additions.

REKINDLING NOSTALGIA

■ Bramlage Coliseum enhancements provide atmosphere for Wildcat fans.

By **MICHAEL NOLL**
Kansas State Collegian

If memories of K-State's elite basketball program of old are beginning to fade for fans, the new look of Bramlage Coliseum will try to rekindle that nostalgia.

For the first time since it opened 13 years ago, Bramlage is sporting a new look, and the first sight to greet fans when they enter is a purple mural along the top of the concourse, celebrating the history of all K-State athletics.

Visitors now will have a reason to traverse the entire concourse instead of heading immediately to their seats, said Charlie Thomas, Director of Bramlage Coliseum.

"We wanted to ingest a little bit of visual interest in the concourse by adding some color and variety. It had kind of a sterile feel before," he said. "We wanted to instill a good feeling and make people want to come back. We want them to feel good walking around the building."

"Before, there was probably a whole segment of the basketball population that just went straight from the doors to their seat and probably never even saw the other side of the arena."

Once visitors do enter the actual gym, however, they will notice even more renovations. First, a new floor with new designs have been added, and immediately above rests a giant, four-sided scoreboard that features 108-square-foot Sony video panels on each side.

In an effort to increase the fans' enjoyment of the game, the new scoreboard will display player points

See **BRAMLAGE** on **PAGE 10**



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

One of four plasma screens installed on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum, along with photographs, is part of this year's enhancement.

Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony set for Wednesday

By **SARAH BAHARI**
Kansas State Collegian

Mayor Karen McCulloh and Manhattan residents will celebrate the season of giving in Aggieville on Wednesday.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Triangle Park.

The lighting, which is put on by the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Aggieville Business Association, raises food and money for

underprivileged families, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the breadbasket.

"We're lighting the season of giving," she said. "Hopefully, it will continue for the next 12 months. It sure needs to."

People are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items, Bramhall said.

There will be boxes placed throughout the park for donations.

The K-State choir also will perform, and refreshments will be served.

Before the lighting, the Ballard Memorial Arbor will be dedicated to Sonny Ballard and his father, Charles.

Ballard was a giving man who deserves recognition, Bramhall said.

"Sonny Ballard is one those individuals that the Mayor's Holiday Tree would not be happening without him," she said. "He did so much for Aggieville and Manhattan."

Ballard died a couple of years ago from cancer, Bramhall said, but his contributions

will continue to benefit the community. Still, there is more work to be done.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the holiday tree campaign tries to do just this.

"It brings awareness to the hunger problem in our community," she said.

McCulloh said she, too, thinks this spread awareness.

"Whenever you can draw people's atten-

See **LIGHTING** on **PAGE 10**

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Manhattan businesses face liquor violations

Hearings are pending on four alcohol violations that were issued against Manhattan drinking establishments Nov. 11. Alcohol Beverage Control does not release the names of businesses cited until hearings on the violations are concluded. Scott Holeman, communications director, said. He said he did not know if the citations were for one or more bars.

Thirty-one violations were issued in all. Six people were cited for minor in possession of alcohol. One person outside a bar was cited for disorderly conduct, obstruction of legal process and battery to a law enforcement officer.

The ABC also implemented its Cops in Shops program in three liquor stores in Manhattan on Nov. 11, allowing undercover ABC agents to observe liquor sales. Twenty people were cited for liquor violations under this program. Four were charged with furnishing alcohol to a minor, and 16 were charged with minor in possession.

Those cited ranged in age from 17 to 24. The ABC usually does one check a semester in Manhattan, Holeman said. Stores and bars are chosen for checks either randomly by a computer or because complaints have been received, he said.

—Cristina Janney

Topeka student found murdered in car Sunday

TOPEKA — A high school student found dead inside a crashed vehicle Sunday in Topeka had been shot, police said.

Police are investigating the death of Ontario Prince Johnson, 16, as a homicide. No arrests have been made.

Johnson was a junior at Highland Park High School. An autopsy is scheduled.

A police report indicated Johnson was killed Sunday between 2:30 a.m. and 7:23 a.m. Police responded to a call of an accident at 7:20 a.m. and when they arrived, they found Johnson's body in the vehicle.

He was Topeka's 16th homicide victim this year. The city recorded 15 in 1999.

—The Associated Press

Supreme Court debates medical marijuana use

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court entered the debate over medical marijuana Monday, agreeing to decide whether the drug can be provided to patients out of medical necessity even though federal law makes its distribution a crime.

The justices said they will hear the Clinton administration's effort to bar a California group from providing the drug to seriously ill patients for pain and nausea relief.

A lower court decision allowing the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative to distribute the drug threatens the government's ability to enforce the federal drug laws, government lawyers said.

The group's lawyer, Annette P. Carnegie, said Monday the federal Controlled Substances Act does not prohibit the distribution of marijuana for medical reasons.

Marijuana has been effective in relieving nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, weight loss in HIV-positive patients and in reducing pain, she said.

Eight states in addition to California have medical-marijuana laws in place or approved by voters: Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Colorado.

In August, the Supreme Court barred the California organization from distributing marijuana while the government pursued its appeal.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer did not participate in the case. His brother, Charles, a federal trial judge in San Francisco, previously barred distribution of marijuana only to have his decision reversed by a federal appeals court.

California's law, passed by the voters in 1996, authorizes the possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes upon a doctor's recommendation.

—The Associated Press

Microsoft files challenge to court's breakup order

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Seeking to keep its business intact, Microsoft filed legal briefs Monday alleging the federal judge who ordered its breakup compromised the appearance of impartiality.

In its first filing with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which now has custody of the landmark case, Microsoft lambasted U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson as a biased judge who thrust himself into the dispute rather than resolve it impartially.

Microsoft on Monday asked the appellate court to overturn Jackson's order in June that the company be broken into two parts. If the higher court calls for a new trial, Microsoft wants someone other than Jackson to preside.

Microsoft's brief asked the federal appeals court to find that Jackson was wrong in concluding that the software giant was an unfair monopoly, and reverse his breakup order.

"The case went awry from the outset," company spokesman Vivek Varma, said, "and our appeal provides a comprehensive picture of why Microsoft should win this case."

On Jan. 12, the government is due to file its brief with the appeals court. Microsoft will have a chance

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 are taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ Career and Employment Services will be host to the "Backpack to Briefcase" program at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212. The program features a panel of Wildcat alumni answering questions about the transition from school to work.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today in ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning**

Winds will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Aheam 204.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7

tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. ■ **Spirit and Truth Ministries** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207. ■ **Phi Kappa Phi** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Nov. 26

■ At 2:35 p.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, DUI and contempt of court. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 11:02 p.m., Kit A. Tebbutt, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

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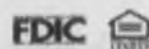
Willie The Wildcat will be tossing out free mini-basketballs and T-shirts at the game!

*No cost. No obligation. Need not be present at drawing to win.

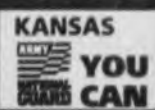
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Professor to assist in expansion of Bolivian hospital

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Using her skills as an architectural engineer is what Alison Pacheco, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, will be doing over her winter break.

Pacheco will be in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Jan. 6-14 working with a team of U.S. engineers to help design an addition to an existing hospital.

Pacheco will be doing this work through Engineering Ministries International. Craig Hoffman, project development coordinator for EMI, said the program is intended to help Christian ministries provide service in developing countries.

"EMI's mission is to provide free engineering and architectural design to Christian ministries working in developing countries that are helping the poor and preaching the gospel," Hoffman said.

Pacheco said she likes to work in the engineering industry during summers to keep up with the latest advancements. During her latest work in Connecticut, she discovered EMI.

"Over the summer I love to go back into the industry, so I stay current with what I'm telling my students in the classroom," she said.

After a co-worker told Pacheco about EMI, she said she knew it was for her.

"I had been wanting to do

something along those lines for a long, long time. When you think of missions work, you think of someone that preaches, and that's not really in my personality," Pacheco said. "Give me something practical to do for you. I would rather do something for you that you can't do for yourself."

After filling out the application on EMI's Web site, Pacheco started getting e-mail regarding different projects. She then found the project in Bolivia that will work with her schedule and her skills.

Pacheco's work will be on a volunteer basis. She will pay \$1,500 for travel and other expenses. Her housing and transportation will be taken care of by the Bolivia Evangelical University in Santa Cruz.

Pacheco said BEU started a medical clinic to train nurses in their nursing program, help area poor people and to preach Christianity. However, BEU discovered that instead of trying to serve 500 families, they were trying to serve 20,000 families, she said.

"The need for good medical care is just tremendous," she said. "And that's why they want to add on to this hospital."

The hospital will more than

triple in size when the addition is complete, she said.

A group of U.S. engineers will meet in Miami to fly to Bolivia together. Pacheco said they then will do research on the existing structure.

"We will gather as much information as we can. I anticipate I will look at the existing clinic to see what type of materials they used to build it and what kind of space we have to do the work," she said. "I've just never done anything like this before and finding out how they have done it down there before."

Pacheco said most of her work will take place once she gets back. The architect will have one month after she returns to the states to finalize the plans. Then, she will take those plans to start in on the design on the systems: the heating and air conditioning and plumbing.

There are many interesting and challenging things Pacheco is looking forward to.

"First, everything will have to be done in the metric system, and I've never done that before. Then the drawing will be converted to Spanish," she said.

Pacheco also said she wonders how a woman engineer would be viewed in Bolivia. After meeting a Bolivian engineer through her church, Pacheco said she is interested in discovering a few things about the Bolivian culture.

"The missionary I met said that they regard engineers even more highly than physicians, and that



Alison Pacheco, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, will be in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, over the winter break, working on an addition to an existing hospital.

he didn't know if they have ever seen a women engineer, but that I will be treated with the utmost respect," she said.

Pacheco said she is not worried about the culture change. In fact, she said she is excited to see why engineers are more highly regarded than physicians.

"I am a very adventurous, curious and inquisitive type of person," she said.

Pacheco said she does not know what to expect when she travels to South America, but she said she is anticipating the challenges.

"It will be a real challenge professionally, emotionally, mentally and physically," she said. "I've heard it's life-changing. God has put me in the position that I can do it, and I want to do it. This will be a little closer to looking at the needs of others and less looking at my own needs. It will be pushing the comfort zone—there's a strong desire to do it."

David Fritchen, head of the department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, said he thinks this work will be a great experience for

Pacheco.

"Working on a multicultural team brings a global perspective to the engineering and education process and to her professionally," he said. "The international experience combined with her abilities as an engineer is going to serve that project well."

Hoffman said Pacheco's skills is just what they need for this project.

"She is a perfect fit for the project. She is an architectural engineer that has five to six years of experience. That's exactly what we need for this project," he said.

Kansas Legislative Intern Program gives students chance to gain experience

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

One element many K-State students look to add to their résumés during their college career is an internship. The Kansas Legislative Intern Program offers just that to K-Staters who want to get experience with the political system.

The internships are nonpaid positions, but interns can earn course credit for their work in the Legislature.

An intern's primary responsibilities include assisting legislators in the

House or Senate with constituent services, researching legislative issues and providing support throughout the legislative session.

"It's really a dual benefit," said John Potter, intern coordinator for the Kansas Legislature. "You get good experience and, if you really bust your butt, you can a good reference from a legislator."

Internships are available to any undergraduate, graduate or law school student attending a Kansas college or university. While no specific major is required, strong writing and

communication skills are helpful.

"In the past, we've had history, English and business majors as well," Potter said. "It's unlimited to the different types of majors that can apply."

Potter said interns can request if they want to work for the House or Senate. They also can request if they would like to work for a Democratic or Republican legislator.

Linda Richter, director of internships for the Department of Political Science at K-State, said the experience an internship gives

students is important.

"I always encourage people to take internships because it helps them decide what they want to do," she said.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair and an intern for Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, last spring, said his internship with the Kansas legislature included a great deal of hands-on experience.

"It's a working internship," Lenkner said. "You get to do committee work with the actual Legislature."

Internship Information

■ The deadline to apply for the internships is Dec. 6. All internships begin the week of Jan. 8, 2001, and end near the final week of April.

■ Those wanting to apply should contact Linda Richter, director of internships for the Department of Political Science at K-State by e-mailing her at lrichter@ksu.edu.

■ Doug Mays, speaker pro tem of the Kansas House of Representatives, also can be reached for information at (785) 291-3500. The office of the Speaker Pro Tem also can be reached by e-mail at jahrnp@house.state.ks.us. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

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Tuesday, November 28, 2000
Leadership Symposium Banquet
6:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom of the Kansas State Student Union
Keynote Speaker, Julie Beggs 8 p.m.
-From the Robert K. Greenleaf Center for Servant Leadership
Main Ballroom of the Kansas State Student Union
The Kansas State and Manhattan community are invited to attend this keynote speaker immediately following the banquet in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union.
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We would like to invite the Kansas State and Manhattan community to help us celebrate the accomplishments of these campus leaders by joining us tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union for our keynote speaker, Julie Beggs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Alumni should be recognized for donations

K-State's percentage of alumni who gave charitable gifts to our university has always been a highlight. We can make that into something that deserves even more recognition.

Due to their generous contributions, we receive the highest percentage of charitable gifts of any other Big 12 school. The donations from the 1999 fiscal year totaled \$40 million.

These gifts usually are given in the form of cash, stocks, bonds and real estate.

Regardless of their form, they are extremely valuable to our university. Our school would be in a poor state if we did not have these generous gifts.

The KSU Foundation's Telefund is another essential element that allows students to contact alumni one-on-one.

Those donations help to improve the quality of K-State's programs. It is essential that alumni continue to donate, no matter if the performance of the football program is performing at a superior level.

Before long, we all will graduate from this university (we hope). And when the days of cheap food and financial struggles cease, we will need to continue to do what those who have graduated from here are now doing. We need to continue to donate and contribute gifts to the university that helped us obtain our dreams.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just wanted to comment on the "102 Dalmatians." The parents' names were Dipstick and Dottie, not Pongo and Purdy — that was the funny movie. The movie was hilarious. Very funny.

Well, it's official — Bush is president. And I guess I am moving to Canada.

We need to tell the Democrats they already had a president that has been impeached but didn't lose his job. They can't have a candidate that lost the election take office.

I'm a little short on cash for a Christmas tree this year. I was just wondering if Dean Hightower had any more in his yard.

If we beat Oklahoma, Bill Snyder should be the president of K-State.

Yeah, I just heard Al Gore say he was willing to live with the results of the election. Why didn't he just concede, then?

Next time I get sick, I am going to the freaking Vet Med Center rather than Lafene.

Our founding fathers are probably turning over in their graves as we speak. The only thing Al Gore has done is make the Democratic party the laughingstock of politics. And, for the record, I am a Democrat.

To whom this may concern: I would like to thank the people who broke into our house while we were gone to enjoy this beautiful holiday on Wednesday evening. By the way, we are looking for you. We have your fingerprints. You are not going to get very far.

That guy Devis can be my official anytime.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Feb. 6, 2003

Today dawned no different than any of my previous 22 birthdays. The sunrise scorched my eyes with the same

intensity this morning, making no notice of what would come.

But I felt something special would happen from the moment my alarm went off. Something more exciting than my 1996 birthday, when I spent the

night in the hospital with a broken arm, doped up on Demoral.

I slowly left the cover of my flannel sheets, headed through the living room and stepped out onto the porch. A crispy layer of frost blanketed the paper and sent chills into my fingertips as I grasped it.

Twisting and pulling, I took the rubber band, flipping it into the trash can.

The headline blared from the front page, insisting direct attention. My eyes could focus only on the bold, stark type that proclaimed, "Human Genome Project Completed!"

I had known for years the project's goals. It would identify all 100,000 genes in human DNA, determine the sequences of the 3 billion chemical base pairs that make up human DNA and store the information in permanent databases.

The project also hoped to develop tools for data analysis and address the ethical, legal, and social issues (ELSI) that would arise.

Now the judgment day has come. Will the project meet its expected benefits? Will our social democracy be able to deal with downsides?

First of all, I know medicine will improve. Disease diagnosis will occur on a molecular level and rational drug designs will be prescribed. The possibility of "customized drugs" and specific gene therapy will join the list of improvements.

Forensics with complete DNA will allow better evidence analysis at crime scenes and match organ donors with recipients in transplant programs.

If society will allow, more nutritious produce, edible vaccines in food products, and more productive, disease-resistant farm animals also will be produced in the not too distant future.

However, I am scared. I realized some time ago that all humans are not created equal. Our genetics differences only will amplify the inequality.

It is impossible for everyone to be the same, but the

media and common voice seems to force individuals to fill a specific mold. No genetic code is the same; therefore, no person can be exactly like any other.

How fairly will our genetic information be used? Employers, insurers, courts and schools all could discriminate with the pertinent information. Who should be able to do this? Who is to say they can't choose by

Are gene sequences and other DNA sequences to be copyrighted, patented, and kept as trade secrets? Should these sequences be commercialized? Will there be projects to create the perfect person and is such a project subject to ethical questions?

What about potential parents who want to screen their child for untreatable diseases? If they do screen, find evidence of such untreatable diseases, and choose not to have the child, what good has been done?

Whatever happened to survival of the fittest? Give me one of these diseases, but still give me a chance to live. I'll promise to be a fighter.

Same Day, Different DNA

This Feb. 6 will be like no other. People never again will celebrate this date as the middle day of winter, a day when the worst cold is halfway over. They will observe this day as the day the project was completed, be it good or bad.

As the news reached the heavens, the late Ronald Reagan celebrated his 92nd birthday, realizing that had the project been completed, there might have been a cure for his Alzheimer's disease.

Out in the "Field of Dreams," the Sultan of Swat turned 108. The late Babe Ruth might wonder if Major League Baseball will screen genetically for home run kings. He chuckled as the commissioner told Mark McGuire, "Sorry, you might have hit 70 homers, but you didn't have genetic bit XR-136Z required to be one of the best. It must have been androstenedione that made you so great."

Oblivious to history, Ad Rose awoke this morning 41 years old, still jamming "Welcome to the Jungle." Although scientists have taken his DNA, they still are searching for the bit GNR-198Z, genetic information vital to writing "November Rain."

The news awoke Alan Shepard from a dream of slicing those three balls with a six-iron on the moon some 32 years previous. Had genetic screening been around in 1971, Shepard realized he probably wouldn't have been the astronaut chosen to tee off on the lunar surface.

Queen Elizabeth II received the news on a silver platter in her royal bedroom, 51 years to the day after her father passed away and she assumed the throne. She volunteered for DNA mapping, and I patiently am awaiting her results to compare to mine. Who knows?

Genetically, I might be the Baron of K-State. Isn't the Human Genome Project great?

Zac is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

ZAC COOK



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

genotype?

Will our individual genetic differences affect society's perception of us? Surely, What for those who suffer negative perceptions?

Election results final; Gore needs to quit complaining, accept defeat

What the hell is a pregnant chad?

There was a time when the words "chad" and "pregnant" were never used that close together in a sentence for any reason. That all changed one night when, during my late-night-viewing of "Seinfeld," the broadcast was interrupted for breaking news: Al Gore, the sorest of losers, has added to his demand for a hand count of votes in Florida yet another demand — a new definition of "vote." I'm not kidding.

Thus we were introduced to the pregnant and dimpled chads, and a presidential candidate who seemed to be writing up a script for a future episode ruined my night of watching the current one.

If a child loses a game and cries about it, he is told winning is not everything. If he continues, he might be sent to his room. If the whining becomes so incessant and permeating as to be almost comical, he becomes Gore.

I say "almost" comical because I fear Gore's foot stomping might yield him a victory. This is because, with each passing defeat, Gore's tactics become both more preposterous and incendiary.

Gore lost Florida, so he demanded a recount. When it looked as if he would lose that, he demanded the chad examinations. When he faced a military that really did not much like him, he decided to throw away two-thirds of the military ballots in some areas of Florida (commander-in-chief material right there). Now that defeat has been officially announced, Gore has suggested ballots once again be examined to determine if a voter possibly might have intended to vote Gore, but left the presidential check box blank.

America is responsible for the creation of the microchip, advanced atomic technology and even the glorious invention known as spandex, yet we seem unable to do something as menial as punch a hole in a piece of paper. If a person is incapable of realizing how this paper-punching thing works, perhaps we should reconsider how much involvement we want them to have in choosing our next president. Yet, ballot counters were told by superiors to account for the pregnant chad, the dimpled chad and the implied vote.

What is next? Will the magic eight ball be brought out to determine a voter's intentions? Can the gurus at the Psychic Friends Network tell

us what the voters really wanted? Perhaps the magic of the tarot will unlock the truth.

Yet Gore still was announced as the loser. Thus, new forms of Gore votes must be found, and they must be found quickly. To save myself another tedious television interruption, I will supply Gore with a list of a few more ways in which people "intended" to vote for him.

First, I believe we all could agree that Ralph Nader was a more formidable vote-taker for Gore than Pat Buchanan was for Bush. As a result, K-State's old friends at the BCS should be brought in. After all, Bush might lead in the polls, but with his strength of schedule, he doesn't deserve a presidency berth.

Second, after President Clinton so soundly embarrassed America by raiding a house and sending a screaming Elian Gonzalez back to Cuba, there is little doubt the entirety of the Castro regime would vote Gore. Add to that the Buddhist monk fund-raisers from whom Gore illegally accepted funds, and two other powers now sit in the Gore camp. While it is highly irregular, Clinton/Gore worked hard to get these foreign parties on his side, and therefore they also should have a voice.

And finally, what about the Bush-chads, those ballots that people mistakenly marked for Bush? Since the intentions of these voters can't be determined with a high level of certainty, all Bush votes simply should be thrown out. This and other techniques will guarantee a fair recount.

Do I sound cynical? Perhaps I do because, while writing this column, I overheard a CNN anchor read a quote from a Singapore newspaper calling our nation a joke. They jail people for gum chewing, yet we are a joke? Thank you, Gore.

But I live in a nation where Hillary Clinton can be elected to a Senate spot with no qualifications, save a marriage to a womanizer with an oral fixation. Maybe pregnant chads are the next logical step. Then again, if all one has to do to win an election in this nation is kick and scream enough, maybe I simply will save the remainder of my college education fund, kick the gum-chewing habit and head over to Singapore.

Clint is a junior in computer information. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Business college needs solution for its advisers

Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the current academic advising program in the College of Business Administration. In my opinion, having only four undergraduate professional advisers is inadequate to serve more than over 2,800 business students. From my perspective as a student in the College of Business and Administration and a business ambassador, I think we should have instructors and graduate teaching assistants advising freshmen and sophomores. This would allow the four professional advisers more time in their schedules to devote to upperclassmen who are looking into internships, dual majors and career opportunities.

As an incentive for faculty members and GTAs to take on this responsibility, their salaries should be increased. K-State faculty members and GTAs are at the bottom of the median salary scale among the other Big 12 schools. Each year that the college experiences a percentage increase in enrollment, they should be allocated that percentage increase in funding and faculty salaries.

I realize this is a complicated request and that rerouting money is not a simple process to implement. I just feel the K-State College of Business Administration is deserving of additional quality advisers to maintain our highly-esteemed national reputation. After all, according to Stan Elsea, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, the College of Business Administration is the third largest college on campus, and we have experienced a 41 percent increase in enrollment since 1995.

To keep growing and prospering, hiring more advisers is essential to assure business students that they

are receiving top quality advice that will prepare them for a career in the business world. According to the K-State College of Agriculture Student Handbook and College of Agriculture Primer, there are 104 academic advisers for 2,022 undergraduates and 400 graduate students. Most of these advisers have been between 25-45 students to advise. The four advisers in the College of Business Administration are advising between 600 and 800 students each.

There are many advantages to having faculty advise students. Because the faculty actually are teaching classes, they know the students' learning styles and what they are capable of handling. They know how many hours to recommend a student take as well as what kinds of classes they think they would perform well in and enjoy. Students would be able to develop more personal relationships with their faculty adviser because they would have more time to allot each advice. Students will feel more comfortable talking about their curriculum and future plans with someone who knows them on an intimate basis.

Graduate teaching assistants also are qualified to advise undergrads. The GTAs are hand-picked by the department heads not only because they are the very best and brightest students, but because they are natural leaders. Since they have taken first- and second-year courses within the last five years, they are well-equipped to recommend classes that are relevant to the students they would be advising.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to ruffle feathers or stir up trouble. I realize this is not an easy situation to remedy, but I just want you to see the advising problem in the College of Business Administration. It would be a shame to let its reputation deteriorate simply because students feel like they merely are a number to their adviser.

—Susan C. Love
junior in marketing and international business

Amount of sleep can have effect on performance in classes, tests

By **CHELSEA SCHMIDT**
Kansas State Collegian

Getting good grades and doing well on tests might be related to how much sleep students receive each night, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

"If it's a choice to only sleep four hours a night, they will be susceptible to getting poorer grades," Kennedy said. "There is also a possibility of hurting the learning process a lot more than if they got a good night's sleep."

Kennedy said humans need an average of six to 10 hours of sleep each night. The reality, however, is many college students, especially during periods of high workloads at school, are not getting enough sleep.

With finals approaching, some students are finding themselves with more homework and studying than they have time for. By interrupting their sleep patterns, Kennedy said these students could end up doing worse on their assignments.

Memory and recall are two of the main functions that are affected by sleep, Kennedy said. Pulling an all-nighter can actually result in a lower grade than if the student studied for as much as time permitted and received the amount of sleep necessary for adequate cognitive functioning.

"Sometimes it's better to sleep and rely on memory to recall what you already know," Kennedy said.

Nevertheless, a number of college students can't seem to avoid all-nighters.

Amy Mauk, senior in family life and community service, said she

will never forget her first all-nighter. It occurred the night before an 8:30 a.m. exam that she said she hadn't planned enough for.

"I decided I'd just stay up," she

"People think that if they sleep in on the weekends, they can make up for the sleep missed during the week. But you can't make up for sleep. It's already time passed, and you don't know what you haven't learned."

— Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene

said. "The next morning when my teacher started handing out all the Scantrons, I just started laughing uncontrollably."

That was during Mauk's freshman year. She has made a pact with herself that if she still is studying at 2 a.m., she will stop and go to bed. However, there are times when she must break her own rule.

"You can try to plan all you want, but sometimes it just doesn't happen," she said.

The problems begin when the all-nighter becomes a necessity, Kennedy said.

The body goes through four stages of sleep throughout the night, ending in rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. Studies show that REM sleep is what is necessary for learning. It is during this sleep that the brain organizes thoughts.

Some activities in which students participate can disable them from reaching REM sleep.

These activities include drinking alcohol or caffeine and exercising prior to falling asleep.

T-cells, which are important in maintaining a body's immune system, also are affected by a lack of sleep, Kennedy said. This can cause a person to be more susceptible to illness.

"There is a reason the body needs sleep," Kennedy said. "Time management is critical."

Jana Slattery, senior in business marketing, deals with time management daily. She works from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. at Wal-Mart four nights a week, but doesn't let this stop her from getting her school work done and still maintaining an average of five hours of sleep each night.

"I know what I have to do, and I get it done before I go to work," she said.

Kennedy said sleep deprivation can lead to both physical and psychological long-term problems.

"The body and the mind are so closely connected that one may become depressed, eat more or eat less," Kennedy said. "This could result in poor nutrition on overall health."

Warning signs of sleep deprivation include falling asleep in class, craving sleep and irritability, Kennedy said. She said allotting adequate time for sleep, even if this disrupts a student's studying schedule, is the first step to avoiding long-term problems.

"People think that if they sleep in on the weekends, they can make up for the sleep missed during the week," she said. "But you can't make up for sleep. It's already time passed, and you don't know what you haven't learned."



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

INTO THE AIR

Kolby Menard, Shayne Skare, Ryan Werneke and David Willibrant leap off a mound of dirt at Kimball Avenue and Westbank Way. The four friends are all students at Manhattan High School East Campus. "We are recording ourselves on video camera," Menard said. "We want to be like that TV show 'Jackass'!"

Muslims celebrate holy month of Ramadan with fasting and prayer

By **JOHN BENTLEY**
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The mood was both festive and contemplative as Muslims began their holiest month Monday, lighting special lanterns, watching holiday TV programs and enjoying special meals to mark the end of daily fasting.

During Ramadan — which lasts 28 days — observant Muslims abstain from eating, drinking, smoking, and sexual intercourse between sunrise and sunset to spiritually renew themselves. The month commemorates when the Quran, the Muslim holy book, was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad about 1,400 years ago.

It also is a time of festivity as Muslims indulge in special foods, entertainment and cultural traditions. In Egypt, Jordan and other

countries in the Middle East, benefactors provide millions of free meals to the poor, while in Kuwait, children dress in traditional costumes and go door-to-door singing religious songs in return for nuts and candy.

"Ramadan is a special time for food, for prayer, for meeting friends, for everything," said Ahmed Abu Ela of Cairo.

As the first day of fasting wound down in the Egyptian capital, traffic came to a halt in the hours leading up to iftar, or breakfast, as people whose nerves were frayed by lack of food — and more often than not, cigarettes — frantically tried to get home.

By the time the mosques announced the sunset prayer and a cannon at Saladin's citadel fired a round to proclaim the end of the day's fast, millions of the nation's less

fortunate had gathered to eat free iftar meals provided by rich benefactors, mosques and other charities.

In Egypt, an estimated 6 million people — or 10 percent of the population — frequent such tables. In Iraq, an even higher percentage of the population is expected to rely on free meals, as millions suffer from food shortages caused by a decade of U.N. economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

At the other end of the scale, five-star hotels offer sumptuous iftar buffets and multicourse meals as well as live music and other entertainment until dawn.

After the fast is broken, streets throughout the Middle East fill up as people head out to shop, eat, pray or gather with friends for a game of backgammon at a coffee shop. Many people stay out until 2 or 3 a.m.

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Above: K-State's Richie Terry is fouled by Wichita State's Troy Mack in the second half of the game at Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita on Nov. 21. The Wildcats lost the game 76-66. Below: K-State's Phineas Atchison and Wichita State's Terrell Benton battle for a loose ball in the second half of their game at Levitt Arena. K-State is back in action tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

TEAM BUILDING

Men's basketball players learning to work together

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Jim Wooldridge's philosophy is much like Bill Cosby's when he filmed commercials for Jell-O — the proof is in the pudding.

After losing to Wichita State 66-76 Nov. 21 and suffering from several of the same problems that haunted the Cats in their two exhibition losses, namely their opponents' three-point shooting and the Cats' lack of an inside scoring threat, head coach Wooldridge said he believes his team is starting to learn from its mistakes.

"I think our team, going to Wichita State, playing in that game, and the results of it, and the film work we did from that game have helped them understand a little better about who they are," he said, "and what they have to do to be a better team and what they have to do individually to help the team be better."

"Of course, the proof will be in the pudding. We'll see as we move along here. It's all part of the process we're going through."

That process, one of learning the capabilities of each player, is an inherent part of a team that has a new coaching staff and several new players, Wooldridge said.

"It's very difficult in the early part of the season to reach your identity as a team and perform at a high level without going through what we're going through right now," he said. "We're learning who these players are and we're learning what their roles are. If you throw all that together, what we're doing is going through a process."

"We're laying down a foundation for our program and the future of it, and we're learning how to play how we want our guys to play."

Despite the challenges every team must face during a season, the loss to Wichita State was still frustrating. The Cats hope to reverse that feeling tonight against

Tennessee State, center Kelvin Howell said Monday afternoon.

"It was kind of depressing to lose, not saying that Wichita State is a bad team to lose to, but it was hard-fought for. We came back and prepared and worked hard over the break. We're getting things done and getting ready for tomorrow," he said. "It'd be just a major letdown not to walk down there and not put what we've done in practice on the floor."

What the Cats have been doing in practice is fixing their mistakes from the previous games. For instance, the offensive play from inside the paint has been lacking, especially at Wichita State, Howell said.

"We did a lot of standing around, so we've been working on moving without the ball and moving towards the ball to help our team out in the zone defense," he said.

On defense, opponents have been lighting the Cats up from the three-point line, and they have been working on getting out on the shooter faster, Wooldridge said.

"We've got two small guards, and I think players have got to understand that when a player has found a hot hand, you've got to get to him quicker," he said. "Be more aggressive, deny him when you can, and you should do a better job of recognizing the shooter."

Being smaller than the opponent is no excuse for not playing well, however, forward Travis Reynolds said.

"That just makes them have to work harder. Playing against big guards, that just means that they're going have get out and contest the shot," he said. "They're probably going to be quicker than most guards, so they're going get out and make them put in to the floor."

Despite practicing those fundamentals on offense and defense, how quickly the team rectifies its wrongs still remains to be seen, Wooldridge said.

"It can only happen as fast as these basketball players



on this team will allow it to, and that is the unknown," he said. "Are they going to get better? We're going to drive them, we're going to work them to, but how quick that happens, I don't know."

K-State recruits athletes for upcoming seasons

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto announced Nov. 20 the signing of six athletes to national letters of intent.

Chayton Hill, Kendra Wecker, Brie Madden, Erik Sproll, Trisha Culbertson and Lisa Beachler all inked with K-State. The six are the first members of Rovelto's 2001-02 recruiting class.

"We are very excited about the addition of this fine group of athletes to our program at Kansas State University," Rovelto said.

• Hill, of Converse Judson (Texas) High School, is a three-time runner-up in the triple jump at the 5A Texas State High School meet and holds the school record with a leap of 41-9.

The Kirby, Texas, native is a three-time district and regional triple jump champion, while also recording personal bests of 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump and 18 feet, 2 inches in the long jump.

• Wecker, a US Olympic Trials participant, also will play basketball at K-State under head coach Deb Patterson. The Marysville, Kan., native is the reigning Kansas Class 4A state

javelin champion and has the U.S. junior national record with a mark of 174 feet, 6 inches.

She is ranked the No. 1 high school javelin track athlete as well as a javelin All-American by Track and Field News.

• Madden will join Wecker on the women's basketball team next season, in addition to competing in the high jump for Rovelto. Madden was the 2000 Texas 5A state high jump champion at Mansfield High School, boasting a personal best of 5 feet, 11 inches.

"Chaytan, Kendra and Brie are all top ranked juniors in the United States in their primary events, the triple jump, javelin and high jump, respectively," Rovelto said.

• Sproll, who will come to K-State from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is the 2000 Canadian Junior national champion in the 800 meters. He also won both the 400 and 800 meters in the Canadian National Legion championship in the 17 and under age group.

In the 1999 World Youth Games, Sproll took seventh in the 800 meters. He also vaults personal bests of 48.48 in the 400 and 1:50.61 in the 800.

Players sign to join 2002 baseball team

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head baseball coach Mike Clark announced Nov. 21 the signing of three baseball players to national letters of intent.

High school seniors Jerad Head and Chris Lopez, as well as community college player Ryan Baldwin, all signed to play for K-State beginning in the 2002 season.

"We're really happy with the three individuals we signed in the early period," Clark said. "All three players are quality athletes and address needs we have in the coming years. We look forward to helping these young men have outstanding careers here at Kansas State."

See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yates, Pierce earn conference honors from league office

Defensive back Derrick Yates was named Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year, while linebacker Terry Pierce was selected as the conference's Defensive Freshman of the Year, the league office announced Saturday.

Yates, a junior from Houston, Texas, filled in at safety this season, notching 28 tackles, including 21 solo stops, and six pass break-ups in helping the Cats earn a No. 7 national ranking in pass efficiency defense.

Meanwhile, Pierce, a redshirt freshman from Fort Worth, Texas, is ninth on K-State's tackle chart with 38. He has six tackles for losses, an interception and a fumble recovery this season.

3 Cat seniors selected as Football News All-Americans

A trio of K-State seniors have been named to the Football News All-America first-team squad, the magazine announced last Wednesday.

Wide receiver Quincy Morgan, defensive lineman Mario Fatafehi and kicker Jamie Rheem were all first-team selections. K-State and Florida State were the only schools with three picks on the first team.

The entire list will be announced in the Dec. 9 issue of Football News, which went to press Sunday.

In addition, Morgan, Fatafehi and Rheem also were named to the Football News All-Big 12 Conference team, which will be listed in the same issue.

Football players honored by Big 12 Conference coaches

Several Wildcats were featured on the fifth All-Big 12 Conference Coaches Football Team, which was released Friday.

To wit:

First team offense: Offensive line: senior center Randall Cummins; Wide receiver: senior Quincy Morgan; Placekicker: senior Jamie Rheem; Punt Returner: junior Aaron Lockett.

First team defense: Interior line: senior defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi; Defensive back: junior cornerback Jerametrius Butler.

Second team offense: Offensive line: senior tackle Milford Stephenson.

Second team defense: End/outside linebacker: senior defensive end Monty Beisel; Linebacker: junior Ben Leber; Defensive Back: senior cornerback Dyshod Carter.

Third team offense: Quarterback: senior Jonathan Beasley; Running Back: junior Josh Scobey.

Third team defense: End/outside linebacker: senior defensive end Chris Johnson.

Honorable mention: Defensive back: junior strong safety Jon McGraw.

Lockett, Johnson named Big 12 Players of the Week

Senior defensive end Chris Johnson and junior Aaron Lockett were named the SBC Big 12 Conference Football Defensive and Special Teams Players of the Week, respectively, on Nov. 21 for games played Nov. 18.

Johnson set a school record with four sacks for minus-25 yards to lead K-State to a 28-24 victory over Missouri.

Meanwhile, Lockett claimed his third conference Special Teams Player of the Week honor after returning two punts for 59 yards against the Tigers. Lockett ranks second in the nation in punt returns with a 21.6 average on 20 runbacks.

3 Cats selected to All-Big 12 Conference Volleyball Team

Senior middle blocker Kelle Branting, junior outside hitter Liz Wegner and junior setter Disney Bronnenberg were three of only 21 athletes recognized by the 2000 Big 12 Coaches this season, the conference office released late Sunday evening.

Branting and Wegner both were selected to the 12-member first team by the league coaches, while Bronnenberg was one of six athletes receiving honorable mention.

K-State has had at least two players on the all-conference first team for the past three seasons.

5 K-State players named to Academic All-Big 12 team

Senior Kelle Branting, juniors Jayne Christen and Lisa Mimick, and sophomore Jenny Pollard all were selected to the Volleyball Academic All-Big 12 team, the league office announced Nov. 21.

Meanwhile, junior Liz Wegner was chosen to the second team.

"We talk a lot about what it takes to be a true winner in athletics," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "That includes commitment and sacrifice both on and off the court. It is an all-time thing."

"These five individuals really exemplify what it means to be a student-athlete here at Kansas State University and in the Big 12 Conference."

To qualify, student athletes must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or higher, either cumulative or the previous two semesters, and must have participated in 60 percent of his/her team's scheduled contests. First-team members must maintain at least a 3.2 GPA.

Wegner chosen as Big 12 volleyball athlete of week

Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner was named the Big 12 Conference Volleyball Athlete of the Week by the conference office Nov. 21.

Wegner received the honor after totaling back-to-back double-doubles (kills-digs) in the Wildcats' three-game sweeps of both Oklahoma and Colorado.

"Liz is finally getting the recognition she has deserved all season," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Time and time again, she has led this team both physically and mentally in key situations. She is proving to be not only one of the Big 12's best outside hitters, but also one of the nation's best."

"And the scary thing is that she continues to get better and better each match."

— compiled by Derek Boss

See TRACK on PAGE 8

Team prepared for win against No. 1 Oklahoma

I want to just say it. It's right on the tip of my tongue. I know pretty much without a doubt that these feelings are true and will happen. But... I'm afraid.

I'm afraid of the consequences of declaring right now that the Wildcats will beat the Sooners this weekend in Kansas City, Mo., and win the school's first Big 12 Conference championship. You might feel the same way.

And why not? The Wildcats have been playing outstanding football of late. The midseason jitters seem to be behind them, and considering how they played against then-No. 4 Nebraska, they look as if they have the talent and composure to beat any team in the nation.

Add to that Oklahoma's lackluster performances against Texas Tech and Okie State and it wouldn't be beyond the stretch of anyone's imagination to go to Vegas with your holiday money and bet it all on the Cats.

But don't book your plane tickets to Tempe, Ariz., for the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl just yet. Hold on to your wallet and consider the facts.

First of all, I, too, believe the Wildcats will win, but I'm not going to say it too loudly. Pretty much every prediction I've had so far this football season seems to not come true.

I predicted that K-State vs. Nebraska would be the most important game of the season. You probably remember. But, nope, the Oklahoma game turned out to be much more significant.

I also said K-State would rebound from the Oklahoma game, beat Texas A&M and come close to securing an Orange Bowl bid. Well, we all know how that one turned out.

In short, this season has been entirely unpredictable. There's no real way to forecast what exactly is going to happen on Saturday. K-State was supposed to beat Oklahoma the first time. They didn't.

Oklahoma was supposed to beat Oklahoma State badly. They didn't. Colorado was supposed to have a stellar season. They didn't.

College football teams have had a knack of proving the professional analysts and preseason magazines wrong this season. Nothing has really gone the way it was supposed to. So this time, I'm going to try and keep my mouth shut and let the teams play it out on the gridiron.

But that reason is not the most important one for K-Staters to shed any cocky attitudes they might have before the showdown in KC.

With K-State's resurgence in the polls and Oklahoma's un-No. 1-like

play, some media members and fans are saying that K-State will beat Oklahoma. Preliminary reports suggest that the spread will be less than four points in favor of the Sooners.

Unfortunately, this isn't what K-State fans want. Oklahoma needs to think that they're going to win and win big. Let me explain.

During the Sooners' unbelievable season, they have played better, if not near perfectly, when the odds are against them. That's just the kind of team they are. They play well when nobody thinks they will.

Most predictors said they wouldn't escape the season with any less than three wins. Now they're undefeated. Everyone assumed they would lose to Texas. They throttled them. They probably would lose to K-State in Manhattan, right? Wrong. And of course, many thought Nebraska was going to beat them. Didn't happen.

But when they were supposed to win big — they didn't. Hence, the Sooners' performance against the Cowboys, Aggies and Red Raiders.

So, if you think the Wildcats will upset the Sooners at Arrowhead Stadium this weekend, keep it on the d-low. Don't tell anyone. I sure won't.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fe3124@ksu.edu.



FRANK FLATON

TRACK

■ continued from page 6

"Erik is an extremely talented youngster who has benefited from parents who ran and have given him great guidance," Rovelto said. "He has competed at a high level and has

international as well as national experience."

• Culbertson, of Burlington, Kan., will run distance and cross country for K-State. In high school, she finished third in the 3,200 meters at the Kansas Class 4A state meet, while boasting a personal best of 11:29.22 in the event.

• Beachler is not only a two-time

Class A state champion in the shot put while at Oakland Craig (Neb.) High School, but also is a maintains a state title in the discus. Her personal bests include 46 feet, 9 inches in the shot put and 137 feet in the discus. "Lisa is an outstanding athlete who we think will develop into a national caliber thrower very quickly," Rovelto said.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

• Head, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound pitcher and infielder, was the state's batting leader last season at Hayden High School with a .603 average and six home runs, while posting a 5-1 record on the mound with a 3.20 ERA.

The Topeka native is the grandson of legendary Wildcat basketball standout Ed Head, who starred on the K-State basketball team that finished

second to Kentucky in the 1951 national championship game.

• Lopez, a 6-foot, 180-pound middle infielder, is new to the state of Kansas.

The junior will begin his first full season at Dodge City High School this spring after transferring in June from Iron Woods High School in Iron Woods, Ariz.

Despite an injury-plagued junior campaign last season, Lopez posted a .500 batting average with 17 RBI, seven doubles and one home run.

• Baldwin, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound

catcher, is set to begin his second season at Connors State College in Warner, Okla., this spring.

The Tulsa, Okla., native helped the Cowboys to a 45-15 overall record in 2000 and a No. 12 final ranking in the NJCAA poll.

A graduate of Hale High School in Tulsa, Baldwin posted a .451 batting average with 45 RBI, six home runs and 12 stolen bases in 1999 as a senior en route to earning all-region, all-Metro and all-conference honors.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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9

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ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. \$283 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-7871 or 341-8796.

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330 Business Opportunities

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BUSH

■ continued from page 1

certification of Bush as winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes found that six in 10 Americans say it is time for Gore to concede. The survey, by ABC News-Washington Post, also found that about six in 10 say they would accept Gore as legitimately elected if he were to emerge as the president.

While legal maneuvering churned in Florida and loomed in Washington, Bush met with Andy Card, the man he picked as White

House chief of staff. Card said Bush is getting ready to be a great president.

The Clinton administration wasn't following the Bush script, refusing to release \$5.3 million set aside for the presidential transition.

Running mate Dick Cheney said Bush would finance his own transition operation with private contributions.

He said it would be irresponsible if Bush did not move as quickly as possible, given the delay.

Some analysts say Bush's camp acted prematurely.

"What's real important here is not to fall into the trap of the permanent campaign, of thinking strictly in terms of public relations and spin and the game," Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution said. "This is much too serious a matter."

"I understand that game is going on, but the message you're getting from me is that what's much more important here is what's unfolding in the courts — the Supreme Court at the request of Governor Bush and in the Florida courts primarily at the initiative of Vice President Gore. That's where the action is."

BRAMLAGE

■ continued from page 1

and fouls, and new three-sided clocks above each basket will show both the game and shot clocks.

All in all, the effect should be one

to remember, said Steve Mammola, director of marketing and corporate relations.

"We're going for the effect that people would walk in and say, 'Wow, I can't believe this is the same place I walked into eight months ago,'" he said.

The renovations also should

assist in drawing recruits to both K-State's men's and women's basketball programs, Mammola said.

"Recruits come to places where they feel like there's a focus on their particular sport," Mammola said. "We want them to walk in and say, 'Wow, they take basketball seriously at K-State.'"

LIGHTING

■ continued from page 1

tion to a problem in a positive way, it's a good thing," she said. "It's a wonderful feeling."

Last year, the breadbasket raised a total of \$204,000. Bramhall said she hopes to accomplish this again, but is unsure.

"I don't know that this year we'll be that fortunate," she said. "I've been watching the trends and the malls don't seem quite

as full this year."

Still, Bramhall said she is optimistic.

"If it can be done, it will be done in Manhattan, Kansas," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The 2000
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■ section B

Bush settles into role

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — George W. Bush is on track in planning a new government, one that would include Democrats in key positions, aides suggested Tuesday. Still, continuing legal clouds subdued some of Bush's optimism.

"We are now in uncharted waters," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said. "We're in an unprecedented period where a presidential candidate is going to court essentially to try to contest and overturn the results of an election that has now been certified."

She told reporters during an afternoon briefing at campaign headquarters that Bush continues to ask he not be called president elect because of the current court challenges by Democratic rival Al Gore.

"The governor has asked us all to be humble and to be gracious," she said.

"We are mindful of the fact that the vice president ... a little more than an hour ago reiterated that he is continuing in court to challenge the legitimate outcome of the election," she said after Gore discussed his continuing battle in a nationally televised appearance.

Bush also visited the headquarters Tuesday but steered clear of a roomful of reporters who came to attend the Hughes briefing. Instead, he greeted campaign staff members and volunteers.

Bush then prepared to spend the next few days on his ranch in Crawford, about a two-hour drive north of here. Since Election Day, Bush has divided his time between the governor's mansion here and the secluded 1,500-acre ranch.

Running mate Dick Cheney, who is overseeing transition planning, was to join in at the ranch later in the week.

"They will be discussing transition efforts," Ari Fleischer, Bush's transition spokesman, said.

But Bush aides said it appears unlikely that Bush will name any prospective Cabinet appointments before the Supreme Court has a chance to hear the case Friday.

Colin Powell, Bush's known choice to be secretary of state, was reluctant to participate in any such announcement while so many legal issues remain to be resolved, aides said.

Still, Bush pressed ahead in planning behind the scenes for a transition to power, meeting on Tuesday first at his residence and later at his state capitol office with Andrew Card, his prospective White House chief of staff.

Card later told reporters that the two discussed prospective appointments — and that some candidates for top Bush jobs might be brought to Texas later this week.

Asked about whether Bush could meet a

See BUSH on PAGE 10

'Gameday' to telecast Big 12 battle

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

"College Gameday" will make its first telecast at a Big 12 Championship game this Saturday, ESPN announced Tuesday.

Host Chris Fowler and analysts Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will broadcast live from Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., the site of the conference title game pitting No. 7 K-State against No. 1 Oklahoma.

"Gameday" is scheduled to begin its hour-long show at 10 a.m.

The telecast will originate from Arrowhead's D Lot, on the southeast corner of the stadium. Gates 1 and 2 will be opened at 8:30 a.m., giving college football fans an opportunity to be part of the "Gameday" audience.

Since 1993, "Gameday" has traveled across the country to the nation's top games. K-State holds the "Gameday" unofficial live audience record, which the Wildcats' set this season, as 15,587 fans were present at KSU Stadium on Oct. 14 prior to the K-State/Oklahoma game.

Blue Key honors campus leaders

■ Horticulture Club adviser awarded top honor at event attended by more than 160.

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

More than 160 K-State students and faculty members were recognized at the 2000 Leadership Symposium sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary Tuesday night in the Union Main Ballroom.

"Behind the Scenes: Serving KSU," was the theme of this year's event honoring K-State leaders.

Paul Jennings, Horticulture Club adviser, was awarded the top honor for a faculty adviser with the Adviser of the Year award.

"This is a good way to recognize lots of behind the scenes leaders," Julie York,

junior in elementary education, said. "It's great to recognize people who sometimes aren't recognized for the wonderful things they do to make our school a better place."

Students who attended the event were nominated by the organization they belong to. Casey Clark, co-chair of the symposium and a senior in biology, said the student groups were asked to nominate two members from their organizations. Organizations nominated members based on leadership behind the scenes and servant leadership.

"There are a lot of students in organizations on campus who put forth the effort but do not receive the recognition for the work they do," Clark said. "This event gives some of the leaders on campus and opportunity to be recognized."

Julie Beggs served as the keynote speaker for the symposium. Beggs

"There are a lot of students in organizations on campus who put forth the effort but do not receive the recognition for the work they do. This event gives some of the leaders on campus and opportunity to be recognized."

— Casey Clark, symposium co-chair

travels the country speaking on service and leadership. During the symposium she talked about personal stories involving leadership as well as serving and leading with distinction.

"Service and leadership is about human behavior," Beggs said. "We need

a whole lot more of leaders to make this world a better place."

Some saw the event as a celebration in honor of students and faculty members who give endless amounts of time and energy to serve and help others.

"This is a celebration recognizing those who don't get recognized," Emily Belton, co-chair of the event and senior in bakery science and management, said.

This year more than 40 organizations sent representatives to the Leadership Symposium and this year was the first time the event combined both students and faculty. Belton said she hopes the event grows bigger each year to recognize those on campus who excel in leadership.

"It is an incredible opportunity for student leaders and advisors who normally go unrecognized to receive their due credit," said Phil Stein, senior in political science and pre-law.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Helen Gough, Fort Riley's deputy garrison commander, manages support functions such as housing, social activities and transportation. Gough has had this position for the past five years.

Working up Alumna holds highest Army civilian position

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Helen Gough's bachelor's degree from K-State helped her acquire a position at Fort Riley's library 28 years ago. Her work ethic then earned her the Army's highest civilian position.

"There are some people out there that feel when they get a job it's the Army's responsibility to promote them," Gough said. "Some people try to let the system take care of their career."

Much of Gough's early experience included improving her education and helping raise her family. She earned her master's degree in industrial engineering and was in the Army's public works department for 16 years.

Gough has been Fort Riley's deputy garrison commander for five years. She manages support functions such as maintenance, transportation, personnel, housing, parks and social activities.

The civilian work force in the Army provides supplies and maintains equipment, practice sites, infrastructure, phones and computers. Gough said military personnel are able to focus on tactical missions while civilians help them prepare for war.

Kent Thomas was the garrison commander prior to Gough's placement in the position. He said her achievements in a male-dominated environment are a credit to her personality.

"This is a lady that started out working in the library — then works her way up in an area that was predominately male," he said.

Gough said there are some challenges as a female in her field. Some women might feel they are disadvantaged, but she has never been concerned with sex discrimination.

"I have a hard time empathizing with women who think that gender is an issue," she said. "It's never bothered me to go on a work site with a guy or go talk to them."

"I don't see many road blocks."

There are still some career fields in the Army where Gough said women are not permitted and some civilians might find promotion difficult. She said Fort Riley, though, has few limitations, which has enabled her to set and accomplish her goals.

In her nearly 30-year career, Gough said many women have been reaching senior positions. Women in leadership positions were rare when she first started working at Fort Riley.

"I've seen more acceptance as equals — due to culture and values," she said. "It's a natural evolution."

Thomas said Gough emerged in the Army when capable female employees were being sought. He said limitations in the civilian work force now are almost nonexistent.

"There are all kinds of opportunities out there for capable people," he said. "I don't think she ever let herself feel victimized."

Gough said traditional gender roles should be disregarded in order to be successful. Women and men, she said, should be able to operate in uncomfortable conditions.

It's important, Gough said, to adjust to new situations and work with different people. She said men need to learn to be more compassionate, and women need to learn to deal with their frustrations constructively.

"What I want to do is be a role model for men and women," she said. "I think both bring strength to the table."

K-State graduate Julie Poyser worked with Gough as an intern for three years. Poyser said she thinks the Army is a good career path for women. There were no apparent obstacles for females in her experience from 1989 to 1992.

Poyser said her position as an engineering division chief would not have been reached without Gough's influence.

"She's been my personal mentor," Poyser said. "I don't think I would have had the success I have now if not for her."



This is Part One of a three-part series taking an in-depth look at women's roles in local military.

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CSU investigates alleged use of date-rape drug

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Colorado State University officials are investigating the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity after five women said they were given date-rape drugs while attending parties at the house this fall.

The investigation does not include reports of sexual assault, according to officials of the CSU Judicial Affairs office.

CSU began investigating the allegations after witnesses said date-rape drugs were present at a Sept. 30 party. Authorities said the three most popular date-rape drugs are GHB, Rohypnol and Ketamine, sedatives that are odorless, tasteless and mix nearly perfectly into liquids.

The night of the party, a female student who had attended the party was transported from her residence hall to Poudre Valley Hospital. CSU police reports said she was vomiting and possibly hallucinating.

The police case later was closed at the student's request.

But as the CSU judicial investigation continued, seven complaints were filed. Five of the complaints were from students who said they had been drugged; the other two were from students who said they knew date-rape drugs were used at the party.

CSU Director of Judicial Affairs Anne Hudgens said the school forwarded the complaints to Fort Collins police two weeks ago.

Hudgens said no individuals were named in the allegations, and CSU authorities are investigating the fraternity as a whole.

— The Associated Press

Another recall issued for Ford Escape drivers

DETROIT — For the fifth time in a little over a year, Ford Motor Co. told its dealers to stop selling its new Escape sport utility

vehicles while they're checked for safety-related problems.

The latest notice to dealers was sent Nov. 18, affecting 51,022 Escapes and about 24,000 Mazda Tributes, which share basic parts with the Escape and are built in the same plant in Claycomo, Mo. Of those, 27,516 Escapes and about 12,500 Tributes already have been sold.

Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said dealers were told to check for damaged windshield wiper link ball sockets and replace them if necessary. If the sockets were improperly built, the wipers could stop working. Parts to fix the problem are in the pipeline to dealers, Vaughn said.

Previous warnings to dealers on the Escape and Tribute, both of which only went on the market in August, have included warnings about the steering wheel coming off, leaky fuel lines, incorrect wheel hubs and a problem with the cruise control that could cause the throttle to stick.

Vaughn said this was the first Escape notice that had involved a large number of vehicles already sold to consumers. He said the windshield wiper problem was found through warranty claims, and that Ford expects about 6 percent of Escapes to be affected.

Ford has seen its share of high-profile recalls this year, with the recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires on Ford trucks leading the list. The company also announced in April that it would pay for failing head gaskets on about one million 3.8-liter V6 engines built in the early to mid-1990s.

Ford executives have said recalls are acceptable to the company as a way of improving customer relations, a prime directive of Ford CEO Jac Nasser.

— The Associated Press

Study suggests women, men listen differently

CHICAGO — Score one for exasperated women: New research

suggests men really do listen with just half their brains.

In a study of 20 men and 20 women, brain scans showed that men, when listening, mostly used the left sides of their brains, the region long associated with understanding language. Women in the study, however, used both sides.

Other studies have suggested that women can handle listening to two conversations at once, said Dr. Joseph T. Lurito, an assistant radiology professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine. "One of the reasons may be that they have more brain devoted to it."

Lurito's findings, presented Tuesday at the Radiological Society of North America's annual meeting, don't necessarily mean women are better listeners.

It could be that it's harder for them, Lurito suggested, since they apparently need to use more of their brains than men to do the same task.

"I don't want a battle of the sexes," he said. "I just want people to realize that men and women may process language differently."

In the study, functional magnetic resonance imaging — or fMRI — was used to measure brain activity by producing multi-dimensional images of blood flow to various parts of the brain.

Inside an MRI scanner, study participants wore headphones and listened to taped excerpts from John Grisham's novel "The Partner" while researchers watched blood-flow images of their brains, displayed on a nearby video screen.

Listening resulted in increased blood flow in the left temporal lobes of the men's brains. In women, both temporal lobes showed activity.

The findings tend to support previous suggestions that women's brains are either more bilaterally dominant or more right-side dominant in doing certain tasks than men's, said Dr. Edgar Kenton of the American Stroke Association, a neurologist at Thomas Jefferson University

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 are taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of **Corrie Carnes**, "The Chemical and Catalytic Properties of Nanocrystalline Metal Oxides Prepared through Modified Sol-Gel Synthesis," at 3 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

■ **Phi Kappa Phi** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018 for an awards ceremony and open ranks inspection. The uniform of the day will be service dress or appropriate civilian attire.

■ **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 133.

■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union MSO Room.

■ **Family Studies and Human Services** has organized the "Big for a Day" Service Project from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254 with children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

■ **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15. Dress is business casual.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Nov. 27

■ At 5:15 p.m., Myrtle L. Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

■ At 2:21 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 310 N. 5th St., Apt. 10A, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Rusty D. Fallwell, 2830 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:24 a.m., Michael D. Petty, 600 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

in Philadelphia.

Though preliminary, the study could help doctors treating stroke victims better understand how men's and women's brains differ, Kenton said.

It suggests that in a stroke affecting the brain's left side, women might recover language ability more quickly than men, though that remains to be proven, Kenton said.

— The Associated Press

Phi Kappa Phi An Honor Society Across all Academic Areas Kansas State University Chapter Established November 15, 1915 Congratulations to Our New Initiates

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Ginny Lee Stohs
Brooke Renae Strathman

TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION

Jason Paul Johnson
Thomas Lawrence Karcz
Nathaniel Christopher Kuhlmann

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Robert Michael Dudley Jr.
Carrie Lyn Glaser
Lisa M. Hess
Jessica Elaine Shorey
Karen Alexandra Vallee
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Director of Breadbasket started as volunteer



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, oversees the organization and its various boards, coordinates client services, ensures accountability and makes sure that the environment is pleasant for volunteers.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

When the children of Shirley Bramhall, director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, were in their teens, she noticed something about some of her daughter's friends.

What she noticed was that some of them were pregnant and did not

have anywhere to turn for help.

"I thought, 'There's got to be something out there that grabs these youngsters and helps put them on track,'" Bramhall said. "I wanted to do something. I didn't just want to sit here and talk about it."

She then talked to Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and he

directed her to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. That is where her involvement began. She began volunteering, and soon after, the director at the time retired. Bramhall was asked to take over the position.

"I thought, 'Oh my goodness, this isn't something I planned on,'" she said. "Even though it's paid as a

part-time job, it's not a part-time job. It's full-time, 24-7."

After throwing around the idea for a while, she accepted.

"So here I am, 10 years later," she said.

Now, she does much more than she did as a volunteer. On a day-to-day basis, she oversees the organization and its various boards, coordinates client services, ensures accountability and makes sure the environment is pleasant for volunteers.

On top of that, she takes care of administrative duties, such as bookkeeping, fund raising and educating.

"It's really rewarding," Bramhall said. "I've never had a job where I could help so many people with so many things."

The greatest thing she can help people do is to become self-sufficient, she said.

"That's the best gift you can give anyone," she said.

When that does happen, the response from her clients is what drives her to continue.

"That's why I hang in there," she said. "There are so many wonderful things that happen. It's so rewarding, and that's why I come back day after day."

Many times, Bramhall said, what people need merely is encouragement.

"Sometimes it's just helping them realize they can do better than just \$5.50 an hour," she said.

In 1999, she said they had 11,970

clients. Some came in once, and some continue to come. Seeing so many clients, she said the hardest part was seeing the ones she could not help.

"It's watching people come in that need something that's frankly not available," she said.

People needing higher education is one of these things. Clients who have children, a job and restricted resources often cannot afford the money or time to go back to school.

Society often does not help these people, she said, which makes her job harder.

"If you're down, you're down, and that's hard to watch," Bramhall said. "We try to let them see the light at the end of the tunnel, and if not, another train."

What people can do with the resources they do have is amazing, she said, many times it's just helping the people realize that.

Dan Parcel, assistant to the director, said how Bramhall handles her clients is amazing.

"It's really obvious she cares a great deal for her clients. She really listens to them like no one else maybe would," he said. "I really admire her for that."

During the holidays, the Breadbasket becomes very busy, and so does Bramhall's job. One

task she takes on is placing clients with donors through the Adopt-a-Family Program. Donors give money to the organization that is used to purchase Christmas presents for families that cannot afford them.

Reading what some of the children wish to have for Christmas, such as a bed, or relief of their

parents' bills, brings tears to her eyes, she said.

"These are the things that really break my heart. I think, 'We can do this. We can find a way,'" Bramhall said.

Though it is hard, she said it has given her a greater appreciation for what she has.

"It gives me the opportunity to respect a lot of things I have, and to be so grateful, and to help others be grateful," she said.

Putting in extra time and emotion during these times have allowed her to experience what she said is a true Christmas — giving, and giving from the heart.

"What a thing to do," Bramhall said, "And I love it."

Her greatest accomplishment, she said, would be to one day not have so much work to do.

"It would be to one day stand up and say, 'Our numbers are down. We don't have to serve as many people,'" she said. "This would do my heart good."

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Shirley Bramhall
Position: Director of Flint Hills Breadbasket

Professor to sponsor spring break trip to Great Britain

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Several K-State students will visit a British museum and Westminster Abbey while studying abroad in London over spring break.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, will sponsor the trip to Great Britain over spring break.

He said about 10 students will go on the trip, titled "London: Theater and Social Space." They leave March

17 and return March 25.

Hedrick said the trip will cost \$1,550 per student. It covers lodging, air travel, breakfast and tickets to the London professional theater, and participants will receive three hours of credit. Students must pay for lunch and dinner separately.

"Students will see a BBC broadcast live, have high tea and tour the major sights," Hedrick said. "International travel helps everyone, especially those interested in theater,

arts and humanities."

Hedrick said students will eat breakfast together and then spend an hour and a half discussing the theater performance from the night before and the tours for that day.

"Each student will be an expert on one of the sites before the trip and then present to the rest of the group in the morning class," Hedrick said.

MORE INFO?

Interested students should contact Hedrick at 532-2160 or by e-mail at hedrick@ksu.edu.

"When they return they will write a report on their area of interest."

Hedrick said international travel will further education but is just as much fun as Cancun.

"London is one of the most exciting cities in the world to visit," Hedrick said. "No student would be sorry to have an opportunity like this."

Diana Hyle, freshman in open-

option, said travel experience is always positive and gives a person an edge when looking for a job.

"I want to experience the difference between London theater culture and that of New York," Hyle said. "I would love to have a career in theater, and maybe that knowledge would give me an edge."

Jon Lamb, sophomore in English, said he hopes to see the culture from which so much literature was created.

"I hope to be a professor of English, and when studying literature you either study American or British," Lamb said. "I have immersed myself in American literature, and now I will be able to immerse myself in British literature."

The trip is sponsored by the Honors Program, but students do not have to be in the honors program to participate.

The deadline for the first payment is Dec. 16.

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Joyce Cantrell, Future Financial Planners
Sam Corcigmilia, Spirit and Truth Ministries
Sarah Decke, KSU Association of Residence Halls
Carla Jones, Silver Key
Dr. Mary Beth Kirkham, Chinese Student and Scholar Association
James K. Koelliker, American Society of Agricultural Engineers
Dr. Linda Martin, Pre-Vet Club
Diane Potts, College of Architecture, Planning and Design Council
Tracy Rutherford, Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
Mark D. Schrock, 1/4-Scale Tractor Team

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Enlisted female soldiers should receive praise

Those who defend our country deserve to be recognized. We are fortunate to be able to see some of the benefits that Fort Riley provides the nation through near-firsthand observation. We are extremely proud they are part of our community.

Everyone who is enlisted from the highest rank to the lowest — and even those who assist the enlisted — deserve to be applauded.

Another aspect that some people tend to overlook is the fact that a lot of men and women in the service have to be away from their families and loved ones during the holiday season. This act shows a tremendous amount of courage and strength.

Sometimes the only portrayal of women in the military is that they must deal with the negative events that occur.

However, there are far more cases, more stories of women who have positive experiences that often are untold or even worse: not noticed at all.

However, that is not the case with Helen Gough. Due to her hard work, determination and dedication, she has earned herself the Army's highest civilian position.

Everyone deserves to be recognized when they are not only willing to defend our country, but more importantly, to represent it.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Al Gore should forget politics and go to Hollywood. He is the best actor on TV.

The Republicans need to stop complaining about Gore contesting the election. Everybody knows that Bush would have done the same thing because he announced that he was planning on contesting if he lost several days before he was announced the winner.

I'm willing to stop for anyone who looks both ways at a crosswalk. If you don't look, you step out, watch your toes.

How dare Al Gore have the marbles to interrupt my "Monday Night Football."

Al Gore, if you would have won 20 days ago, would you have cared about all of those uncounted votes?

I've just solved world hunger with two words — ramen noodles.

If Al Gore was my dog, I'd shave its butt and teach him to walk backwards.

You really know you're an engineer when you read your Calc book on the toilet.

The bad news is that Dick Cheney averages a heart attack once every five years. The good news is that at least he will be out of office by the time the next one hits.

Often the campus operators are the first contact people have with this university. When they act rude and unprofessional, which they have the four times I have called them these past few weeks, it reflects very poorly on this university. Thank you.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Pop quiz: Finals week requires intense preparedness

Hope you're sitting down for this. After today, there are seven days of classes left.

Seven. Exactly the number of Kansas City Chiefs losses already this season. Not a huge number. We're running out of time, people. And if you've been wasting most of it away in a medication-induced delirium like I have (How can you tell? Have you used the phrase "refill my prescription or I shoot the puppy" lately?), the sudden arrival of finals is something of a shock to the system. Odds are you're just as unprepared as a Ralph Nader victory party coordinator.

Well, that's why I'm here. You might need some help on cramming for that final onslaught. And considering we're students on a university of nine different colleges and a horde of individual departments and curricula, it's hard to encompass an accurate gauge of everyone's class schedule. So this is a smorgasbord pop quiz, just to see if your mental processes are still working after 67 days of higher education. And to kill multiple birds with single stones, let's condense the categories, shall we?

No no. 2 pencils necessary. Use crayons or highlighters or your neighbor's blood if you need to (they won't mind). If you cheat, the honor code mandates you fling yourself into the nearest crosswalk. If you start to get dizzy or experience hallucinations, take a deep breath, relax and consider the possibility that maybe you're just not ready for finals yet.

Category 1: Current events/mathematics

1: Gov. George W. Bush's final lead over Vice President Al Gore in Florida is best reflected by the expression:

- a: e
- b: π
- c: i
- d: 0

Answer: c. It's an imaginary number.

Category 2:

Geography/political science

2: Which will become the United States' 51st state?

- a: Puerto Rico
- b: the District of Columbia
- c: Guam
- d: Canada

Answer: Anything except d. Canada's the United States' largest state, but in a quirk of historical fate, never got a star on the flag. And it's not getting a specially minted quarter, either (I know, they think they're a country. Isn't that cute?).

Category 3: Home economics/biology

3: Which of the following makes the most nutritious meal?

- a: squirrels
- b: kittens
- c: fuzzy duckies
- d: penguins

Answer: d. Penguins are innate culinary masters, able to prepare various fish products into veritable feasts (What? What did you think I meant? I'm not that hungry.).

Category 4: Computer science/law

4: The Recording Industry Association of America asserts that using Napster will:

- a: make you go blind
- b: cause Lars Ulrich to throw eggs at your house
- c: make Toni Braxton go bankrupt again
- d: lead to the eventual entropic death of the universe

Answer: all of the above. And it makes Jesus cry.

Category 5: Textiles/education

5: The telemarketer who has just called at 9 a.m. on the only day you can sleep in should be:

- a: wrapped up in a tweed strait-jacket
- b: crushed by a bolt of carpet
- c: torn apart by repeated attacks of Velcro on every possible scrap of body hair
- d: beaten by leather-clad kickboxers

Answer: b. They might like the other punishments too well.

Category 6: Veterinary medicine/child care

- 6: Billy, the child you

are babysitting, has just noticed that Sparky, the family rat terrier, died peacefully in his sleep. You comfort Billy by:

- a: explaining that Sparky never liked Billy anyway and that death is just a release
- b: reminding Billy that every living thing dies, eventually, "Even you, Billy, EVEN YOU!" and pointing at him
- c: "Shhh, Billy, it's OK, you never had a dog. Never. Now forget it."
- d: demonstrating that death can come anytime, anywhere, by using Muffin the hamster and a blender

Answer: c. When in doubt, deny everything. (Alternate, classic tactic: "Oh, it's not dead, it's resting!")

Category 7:

Philosophy/physics

7: If a room floods in Denison Hall, does it make a sound?

- a: no
- b: yes, "glurble blub blurb"
- c: who the hell cares? Just blow the place up already!

Answer: c. Just make sure you let the Department of English know ahead of time, please. (Interesting note: spell-check rejects "Denison" and suggests "Venison." Mmm.)

Give yourself five points for every right answer. Give yourself an additional five points for realizing that fuzzy duckies are more scrumptious than kittens, squirrels or penguins. And another five points if you feel an inevitable rush of calamity upon yourself.

Scoring:

45-35 points — You're ready for finals. You're either inordinately caffeinated or just exceptionally perceptive. Your awareness of the world is unparalleled.

30-15 points — You're in mid-semester form, still. Time to transition to a "get me out of this suffocating class schedule" mindset. Learn to bite and tear your way through all obstacles. Start with edible obstacles, then move on to wood. There's still time.

10-5 points — Drop this newspaper, run down to the K-State Student Union and get some coffee. Drink it all. Then try again.

0 points — Check to see if you have a pulse. Ask your neighbor for help if you need it. If not, trot down to Lafene Health Center and explain that you are a corpse and are in need of serious attention. Read the rest of the paper and wait for your toe tag. It's snug and goes with summer or winter clothes! Whee!

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



KEN WELLS



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Students, athletes should play by same rules

The sixth page in every Collegian features our beloved Wildcat student athletes. We cheer when they win and cry when they lose.

Some say it is because of the success of our athletic programs that we are a better university now than we were 10 years ago. Although we can give our players in sports programs much due credit for their success on the field of play, everyone on campus should be a student first no matter how many receptions they may have caught (or dropped) the previous Saturday.

One of my good friends is a Parking Services officer. While on our weekly Sunday night binge, he imparted to me interesting information about how athletes are treated differently than others in the realm of Parking Services.

It is the unspoken rule that vehicles that can be recognized as belonging to an athlete are not to be ticketed, and even those who do get ticketed usually succeed in their pleas to the appeals board.

Of course, I was not too surprised to hear about the benefits athletes were given at this university. When I worked for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, I delivered many cases of training table steaks to Derby Dining

Center so that Manny Dies might be able to relieve his massive munchies. What annoyed me was that the area I had to drive the big ol' truck to was usually

filled with illegally parked vehicles that made it difficult to make the regular deliveries.

My friend told me that this was one of the areas where Parking Services was told to stay away from because all of the football players parked there while they went to eat. For those of you unfamiliar with the area in question, it is the parking lot between Ford and Haymaker halls, so those of you who live in those residence halls, I give you this bit of information that Parking Services does not ticket in that area ... hint, hint.

Even those athletes who get a ticket and fail in their plea to the appeals board might not suffer any consequences. You see, every athlete is granted some type of "university allowance" of which they can use toward paying off parking fines. As if it wasn't enough that student athletes are given free tuition, books, etc, they also

can park in front of a fire hydrant and (excuse the pun) have the water fall right off their backs with a quick call from "Coach."

During the course of my nine semesters on this campus I have incurred several tickets, two wheel locks and about \$300 in fines. Somehow, it doesn't seem fair that I might be able to get away with it all had I been a Division III quality center from nearby Junction City.

Whether you're a graphic design major, equestrian rider or Groza Award finalist, you are a student who should play by the same rules as everyone, on and off the field.

This not only applies to the campus itself but in all areas of the city of Manhattan. Athletes somehow believe they deserve special attention in the various bars in Aggieville. The statement "Don't you know who I am?" has been used all too often to bouncers and bartenders who are just trying to do their jobs. To be perfectly honest, I wouldn't know one football player from another if he wasn't wearing a helmet with blonde dreadlocks drooling out of the back.

Former famous quarterback Chad May was in my bar once upon a time playing my boss in a game of

Strikemaster. Upon defeating our proud QB, Duane proceeded to sign his name on a beer coaster and hand it to May.

"Here's my autograph," Duane said. "Hold onto it so that you can remember the day you got your ass beat." I heard that Chad May is selling cars somewhere now. My boss still drinks beer and plays Strikemaster.

In conclusion, our student athletes need to realize that, during their time at K-State, they are students first just like everyone else. Not all will make it to the NFL, the NBA or the Budweiser Cup (equestrians).

They need to learn, if they haven't already, that they will be expected to be respectful and humble no matter what they might do in life. Although some might receive extra attention from star-struck freshmen women and adoring alumni, we all should be equals in the eyes of the law.

Good luck to our football team in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend. If you win I'll buy you a beer, but all 80 of you have to share it.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.



RICK WOOTEN

Fraternity members sit on roof to raise money U.N. bill reduction demanded

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Hopes of not being on the roof for too long Tuesday evening were the wishes of three men who stood upon Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"It feels good to make a sacrifice," Justin Springer, junior in public relations, said. "We're going to sit out here in the cold until we raise the money."

The three men are members of Phi Gamma Delta and decided to volunteer their time in order to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The Mayor's Holiday Tree Food and Fun Drive will continue until \$1,000 is raised for holiday food baskets.

Raising this amount of money would allow the Breadbasket to create enough baskets to feed around 35 families.

"It seems like everyone is doing canned food drives, and we wanted to do something different," Springer said.

And something different is what they did. The three men will remain on the roof until the full \$1,000 is raised, only leaving the roof to go to class. During that time, someone will fill in for them.

"It just seemed like a good way to help," said Jared Gudenkauf, junior in management information systems.

"Hopefully, we'll have some fun



STEVEN DEARINGER / Collegian

Jared Gudenkauf (left), junior in management systems, Justin Springer, junior in public relations, and Scott Barkes, senior in education, are sitting on top of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon until they raise a \$1,000 for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The only time they will leave the roof is to attend class, and someone will take their place during that time.

doing it."

Donations for the cause can be made to the fraternity or to the Breadbasket, but Springer said they expected to raise most of the money

through direct interaction. A basket hanging from a string will allow those at the bar to donate money directly. A large gauge atop the roof will keep track of the money they have raised.

"The more we can help, the better," Scott Barkes, senior in education, said.

They said they hoped the amount of people around would pick up as

the night went on.

"We are also hoping the drunk people at Rusty's will drop some money in the bucket," Barkes said.

Gudenkauf said the fact they are doing it in the cold weather instead of during the warmer months might help to raise more money.

"Since we're standing out in the cold weather, maybe people will feel more sorry for us and donate more money," he said.

If the money is not yet raised by Thursday, they will begin a pledge drive, calling people in order to raise donations. Until then, they said they will occupy their time by staying warm and playing games.

"This is our first time doing this, so we're just feeling our way through it," Springer said.

They had a two-man tent, chairs and an inflatable mattress to help keep them comfortable. Also, they had a power generator so they said they might hook up a television.

"In the Christmas spirit, we're giving our time so those less fortunate can eat," Barkes said.

Until the money is raised, they will remain on the roof. They said they hope the money is raised long before this weekend.

"We encourage people to come down here, because we want to go to the Big 12," Gudenkauf said. "We already bought our tickets, so help us get off the roof."

U.N. bill reduction demanded

By NICOLE WINFIELD
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Concerned about the diplomatic effect of the U.S. presidential elections, two senators came to the United Nations on Tuesday to make clear that the United States will demand a reduction in its U.N. bills no matter who leads the next administration.

Republican Sens. John Warner, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Gordon Smith, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, drove home that message to about a dozen ambassadors, arguing that they should approve the reduction now so the United Nations can get a chunk of the money the United States owes.

Washington, D.C., owes an estimated \$1.8 billion to the United Nations in back dues that was tied up.

Congress approved legislation last year that would pay back \$926 million of the arrears, but the full check can only be sent after the 189-member General Assembly agrees to reduce the U.S. share of the administrative budget and the peacekeeping budget.

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The Women of ΠΒΦ

would like to wish the football team the best of luck at the **Big 12 Championship this weekend!**

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Overtime triumph

Cats pull off slim win with last-second strategy from Wooldridge

K-STATE 69
TENNESSEE ST. 67

K-State (69)

Reid 6-11 3-4 17, Reynolds 6-12 2-4 14, Atchison 5-14 3-3 14, Siebrandt 4-8 4-5 12, Howell 5-9 1-5 11, Buchanan 0-1 1-2 1, Kimm 0-1 0-0 0, Terry 0-4 0-0 0, Leonard 0-1 0-0 0, Wallace 0-1 0-2 0.

Tennessee St. (67)

Samuel 7-14 2-2 20, Richardson 5-11 2-2 15, Roberts 5-16 0-0 13, Gilmore 4-7 2-4 10, Rolston 2-6 0-0 5, Brown 1-3 0-2 0, Offutt 1-4 0-0 2, James 0-2 0-0 2, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0.

K-State 20 38 11 - 69
Tennessee St. 28 30 9 - 67

Field goals—K-State 26-62 (41.9 percent), Tenn. St. 25-65 (38.5 percent).

3-point field goals—K-State 3-9 (Reid 2-3, Atchison 1-4, Kimm 0-1, Terry 0-1), Tenn. St. 11-35 (Samuel 4-10, Richardson 3-7, Roberts 3-9, Rolston 1-3, Offutt 0-3, Brown 0-2, Anderson 0-1).

Free throws—K-State 14-25 (56.0 percent), Tenn. St. 6-8 (75.0 percent).

Rebounds—K-State 49 (Reynolds 14, Howell 14, Reid 12), Tenn. St. 34 (Gilmore 5).

Assists—K-State 15 (Kimm 6), Tenn. St. 17 (Richardson 5).

Turnovers—K-State 18, Tenn. St. 12.

Total fouls—K-State 9, Tenn. St. 23.

Attendance — 4,802

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Phineas Atchison knew what rested on his shoulders Tuesday night with 33.5 seconds left in overtime.

In fact, head coach Jim Wooldridge made it perfectly clear.

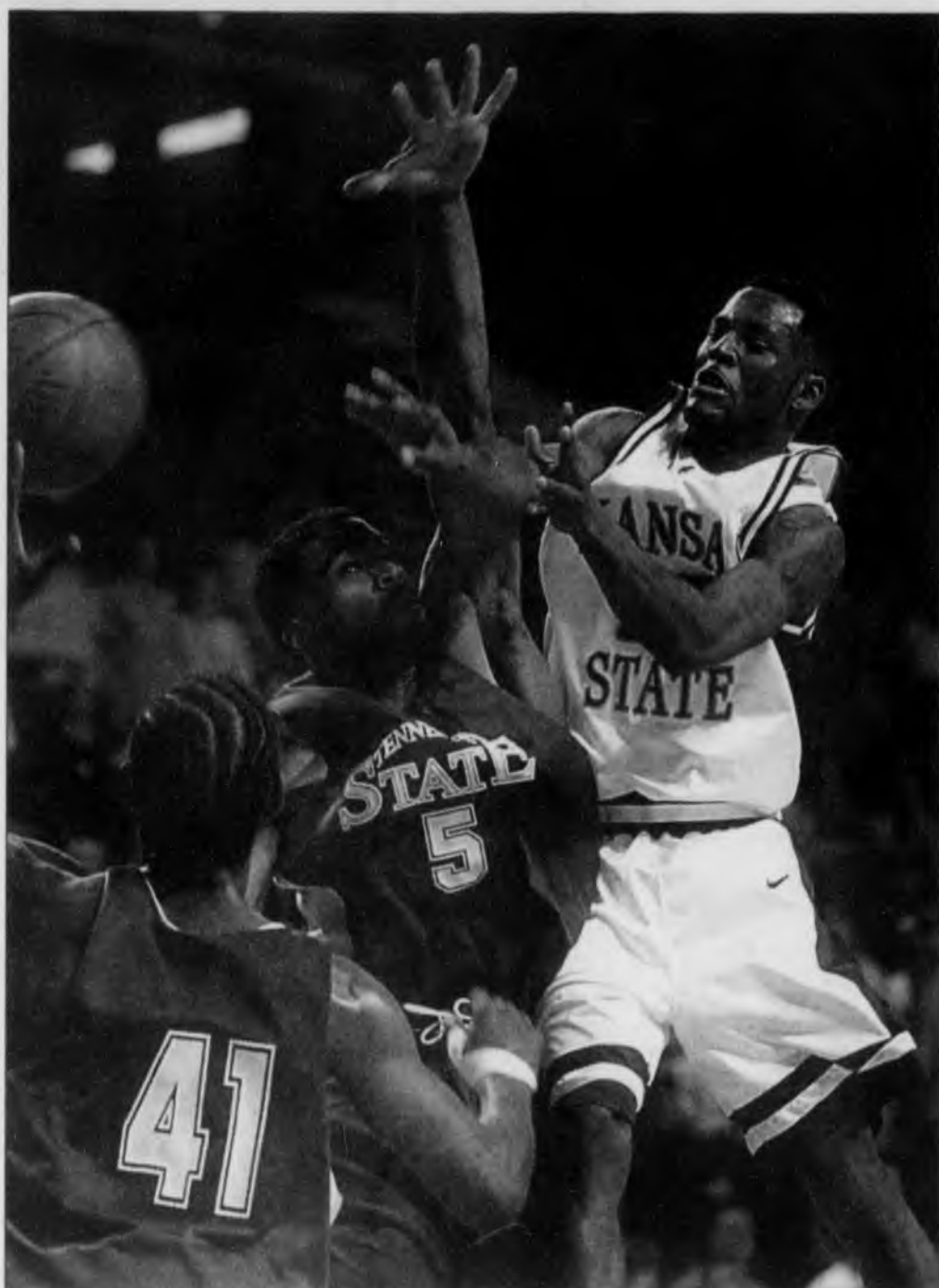
"After it got down to 10-15 seconds, he told everybody to go baseline with me up top and I was just gonna go one-on-one and try to come up with a shot, come up with a win," he said.

And come up with a win K-State did, as Atchison's 10-foot jumper off the dribble with 3.8 seconds remaining gave the Wildcats (2-1) a 69-67 victory over Tennessee State (1-4) in front of 4,802 at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, that clutch shot in overtime wasn't the only time Wooldridge called the junior's number Tuesday.

With 4.9 left in regulation and K-State trailing 58-55, the Cat coach also designed a play specifically for Atchison.

The guard inbounded the ball to Travis Reynolds, who was quickly double-teamed by the Tiger defense. Reynolds quickly gave the ball back to Atchison on the



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

K-State's Phineas Atchison passes the ball as defensive pressure from Tennessee State's Cedric Anderson and Kyle Rolston closes in on him in the first half of Tuesday evening's game. Atchison hit a three-pointer with no time remaining on the clock to send the game into overtime.

See GAME on PAGE 10

Shift of Cats' defensive strategy on 3-pointers key to victory



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Kelvin Howell hauls in a rebound during K-State's win over Tennessee State on Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Howell finished with 14 boards and 11 points.

■ K-State picks up on intensity to halt Tennessee State's run on treys Tuesday night in Bramlage.

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes all it takes to win a ball game is a little bit of defense — and a little bit is what the Cats gave last night in their 69-67 overtime win over Tennessee State.

Until about eight minutes into the second half, K-State showed the same problems in defending the three-point shot that they had all season.

Entering last night's game, opponents had shot 34 percent from behind the arc against K-State, and for a while, it looked like Tennessee State wouldn't be any different.

With 12:26 left on the clock in the second half, the Tigers had drained their ninth trey and were in the midst of an 8-0 run.

From that point on, however, the Cats

would only give up two more three-pointers in the game, just because they picked up the intensity a little bit, center Kelvin Howell said.

"Intensity. We've got to learn to come out with intensity from the jump ball to the end of the game, even if we go into overtime," he said Tuesday. "We just picked up the intensity on defense every day in practice."

"We practiced straight defense for four or five days. We've got to come out play defense, and defense will lead to offense, which gave us a great opportunity to win the game tonight."

Of course, when the Cats prepared for Tennessee State, they did so thinking the Tigers' offense would mainly revolve around driving to the basket, as it had in their previous games.

Instead, though, Tennessee State set up camp outside the three-point arc and launched 35 treys.

"We were playing a little off of them because, coming into the game, we thought that they were mostly going to try and drive

and use their quickness against us," point guard Larry Reid said, "but they did it different and came out firing."

Head coach Jim Wooldridge said his team wasn't quite prepared for such a game plan from the Tigers, and, as a result, came out and played somewhat conservative on defense.

"This is the most patient they've played this year," he said of Tennessee State's offense. "They did a great job of moving the ball, and they made shots. They didn't make a lot of lay-ups — they didn't take a lot of lay-ups — but they made those perimeter shots, and it got us off-balance."

"Maybe it's the way we prepared for the thing, and then the way they ended up coming in and playing kept us off-balance. We played very tentative in the first half, very tentative."

When the Cats did start playing more aggressively, the game turned around, Reid said.

"We extended our defense out in the second half, and it made us better," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Time change announced for women's basketball action Saturday at home

Women's basketball game times for the sixth annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic have been switched for Saturday.

K-State will play the early game at 5 p.m. Saturday against either Tennessee State or Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, regardless if the Wildcats are playing for the championship or consolation prize.

In turn, the second game will be played at 7 p.m. featuring Texas Southern against either Tennessee State or Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Michele Dubert of K-State Sports Information said changes were made to accommodate fans interested in viewing the 7 p.m. kick-off of the Big 12 Football Championship game between K-State and Oklahoma.

Ohlde awarded Big 12 Rookie of the Week

Freshman Nicole Ohlde was named the first 2000-01 Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week on Monday.

The 6-foot-4 forward averaged

22 points and 12.5 rebounds in the Oregon State Beaver Classic last weekend. Despite being only her second collegiate outing, Ohlde shot 17-of-23 from the floor against Wyoming on Friday night, posting 36 points and grabbing 19 boards.

The Clay Center, Kan., native was named to the all-tournament team, and tied the Classic's record for most rebounds in a tournament with 25.

In addition, Ohlde's 36 points against the Cowboys were just two shy of the K-State school record, while eclipsing the school mark for a freshman. Her 17 field goals were also second all-time in school history and the most since 1995.

If her scoring success wasn't impressive, her 19 rebounds were only one shy of a school record and tied the most ever by a freshman. She also tied the school mark for highest field goal percentage in a half when she went 7-for-7 in the first 20 minutes of play.

Ohlde leads the K-State women in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 19.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game, while shooting a scorching .659 from the field.

The Wildcats have posted five Big 12 Rookies of the Week since the league's inception. The most recent, Kristin Rethman, was honored Feb. 8, 1999.

Prediction on Big 12 race difficult

My original plan for today was to share with you my marvelous insights on the outcome of Saturday's Big 12 Championship game. The one catch is that I haven't had any insights yet — I

still can't make up my mind on who has the upper hand.

But since my old friend Mr. Deadline is knocking on the door again, here's a fresh crop of Loosely Connected Thoughts to fill space while I mull over who I'll pick to win Saturday. Enjoy!

• Right now, I'm thinking Josh Heupel has the game of his life with everything on the line, and OU advances to the Orange Bowl with a 35-21 win.

• Speaking of loosely connected, is it just me, or does Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham seem to be slowly unraveling?

Cunningham's squad has lost four straight now, and looked progressively worse in each loss. Before becoming head coach, Cunningham had established a reputation for being tough, consistent and energetic. Drifting aimlessly along the Chiefs' sideline Sunday, he looked none of the three. He looked like a beaten man — eerily similar to Marty Schottenheimer in his final days as Chiefs' skipper.

Though Carl Peterson reiterated Monday his faith in Cunningham, no coach in the NFL takes losing harder than Cunningham. If the Chiefs slog through the rest of their schedule like they have the last month, I wouldn't be surprised to see him step down at season's end.

• Speaking of coaching, I can't imagine any

way Bill Snyder and company will be outcoached a second time by Bobby Stoops. I'm thinking K-State solves Josh Heupel and wins 27-17.

• Speaking of victories and defeats, here's an introduction I'd like to make: "Al Gore, this is dignity. Dignity. Al Gore. Now, you kids sit down together and get cracking on a concession speech. Chop, chop."

• Speaking of concessions, though most of the nation already has awarded the Heisman Trophy to FSU's Chris

Weinke, my vote for Heisman still goes to OU quarterback Josh Heupel, regardless of what happens Saturday.

Sure, Weinke has the kind of numbers usually amassed only in Tecmo Super Bowl (on the easy setting), but he also plays on a more talented offense in a lesser league (try to name all of the ACC's teams — you'll get a candy bar if you can).

Heupel's numbers aren't as gaudy, but are still impressive. More importantly, he has played his best in OU's biggest games. No player has meant more or led his team to greater heights this season, and what should the Heisman be judged on if not for that?

• Speaking of numbers, K-State's offense has had a tough time putting up big stats in big games, and OU's defense is playing outstanding lately. I gotta go with the Sooners, 31-21.

• Speaking of large numbers, you know your fan support is a joke when Wichita State starts putting you to shame.

10,559 fans packed WSU's dumpy Levitt

Arena to the rafters for their game against Wichita State last week, showing their support for new Shocker coach Mark Turgeon in his debut. Their incessant, deafening noise badly rattled the Cats in a 76-66 defeat. By contrast, Jim Wooldridge's K-State debut, played in a beautiful facility, in a town with far fewer other things to do, drew a pathetic 4,500 fans.

Anyone who doubts what kind of difference a strong home court advantage can make should have seen the Shocker faithful last Tuesday night. One more time, K-State fans — you pay for what you get. If you want a dominant basketball team again, you have to do your part to make Bramlage the formidable home court that it could so easily be.

• Speaking of home court/field advantage, K-State will have that in Kansas City, Mo. That, and they'll have a good game plan of how to stop the Sooners. But then again, they had all those things the first time around, and it did them precious little good.

It's tough to call here, but the Cats are too good and have too many things going in their favor in this rematch for me to imagine them losing again. If K-State avoids the on-field mistakes that plagued them last time against OU, they pull the upset. What the heck — K-State 24, OU 14.

But I reserve the right to change my prediction at any time.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.



RICH SMITH

ARTS & LEISURE

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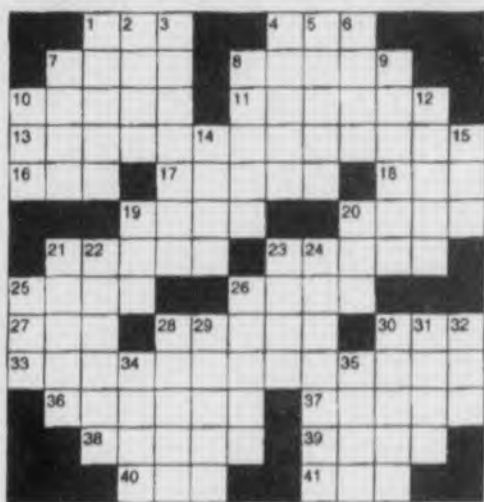
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- K-State Symphony Band and Concert Band,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, McCain Auditorium
- WinterDance 2000,
8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nichols Theatre
- "Freaked,"
midnight Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall
- "A Christmas Carol,"
3 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium
- KSU Glee Clubs, K-State Singers, Rhapsody Ringers and Cadence,
3 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel
- K-State Orchestra,
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium

MANHATTAN

- Holiday Festival of Music presented by the K-State Choir and
Chorale, Bell Choir and Brass,
7:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church
- Pomeroy, Ruskabank and Brothers From Different Mothers,
8 p.m. Thursday, Silverado Saloon
- BirdHouse featuring John McCutcheon,
8 p.m. Friday, Manhattan Arts Center
- The Pembertons, Bro and Egomaniacs,
10 p.m. Friday, Elements of Taste
- Holiday Home Tour,
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan,
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Student-choreographed
dances, guest artists
join for production of

WINTERDANCE

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Long rehearsals, difficult routines
and a good many worn-in leotards
are about to pay off for the
organizers of WinterDance 2000.

WinterDance will feature nine
student-choreographed dance pieces
and one piece choreo-
graphed by guest artist
Roni Mahler, the
founding director of the
K-State dance program.

Each piece will
feature student dancers
who have been
preparing most of the
semester for the show,
said Elizabeth Moran,
faculty coordinator for
WinterDance.

Moran, director of dance for K-
State, said her role as coordinator
means she helps to organize the
production, but the technical aspects
of the dance are all handled by
students. The direction, choreog-
raphy, management, lighting and
sound all are taken on by students,
which kindles a pride in those
involved in the production of the
show, she said.

"I enjoy seeing the pride and
sense of accomplishment the
students have," she said. "They have
grown and progressed through the
production. When that kind of
learning takes place and they feel
good about it, you can tell they want
to share that with others."

Since the show is student-run,
Kristi McKee, assistant stage
manager, said it is a good opportu-
nity to see what the students can do.
Students feel more attached to pieces
created by their peers and relate to
them easier. This brings about more
of a sense of accomplishment for the
performers, she said.

"The show displays a lot of
creativity and it's really from the
heart," McKee, junior in advertising,
said. "They aren't just out there
dancing because they are told to.

They feel like a part of the creation of
these pieces."

Due to the varying tastes of each
creator, there is a great variety in the
pieces at WinterDance, which should
attract a broad audience, dancer
Marcie Mamura said.

It is an excellent opportunity for
the students involved to gain experi-
ence in the creation
process and it has
ended up being a
dynamic set of pieces,
Mamura, junior in
dance, said.

WinterDance will
be a unique show this
year not only because of
the student involve-
ment, but also because
it is the debut of the
Kansas State Repertory
Dance Company.

The KSRDC, which formed this
semester, was founded by Mahler
and has eight members who all are
featured in the final dance of the
night, choreographed by Mahler,
Mamura said.

The student element of
WinterDance has created a
camaraderie among those involved,
McKee said, and many feel proud to be
involved in such a large production.
She said she just hopes people take the
opportunity to enjoy what these
students have put so much work into.

WinterDance is an excellent
opportunity for students to become
acquainted with the dance depart-
ment, Mamura said. It seems many
people aren't very aware of its
presence and it is a hidden treasure
with a great deal to share with those
who don't know much about the art
of dance, she said.

"I think we have a lot to offer
anyone, even those who aren't dance
enthusiasts, as long as they are open
to artistic expression," she said.
"Dance is a form of communication
that you can't contain. It's only here
for a second, it lives and breathes in
the moment, and being able to share
that with the audience is amazing."



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Above: Lauran Cowdrey, senior in electronic journalism, sings during the WinterDance
2000 opening song "And All That Jazz" in a dress rehearsal Tuesday night. Top:
Whitney Boomer, freshman in theater, dances during "Corbin."

International architecture on display in Seaton

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Professional displays of architecture
have been competitively judged and will
be shown in an international exhibit.

"The Architecture in Perspective 15"
exhibit is showing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
now until Dec. 15 at the Chang Gallery
in Seaton Hall.

The American Society of
Architectural Perspectivists has
presented the exhibit since 1986, and it
travels for only 18 to 20 months.

"It's an annual international compe-
tition and exhibition of architectural
illustration," said Diane Potts, assistant
to the dean of the College of
Architecture Planning and Design. "It is
the single most prestigious forum for
the display of original contemporary
architectural illustration, both digital
and analog."

More than 60 pieces were selected

out of 450 entries by a distinguished
jury of 15 professionals in the fields of
architecture, illustration and design
education. The drawings come from
every continent but Antarctica.

"The artists are from everywhere
around the world," said Dennis Law,
dean of the College of Architecture,
Planning and Design. "Different
drawings from all types of regions are
shown."

The most prestigious and highest
award for the year's most outstanding
work is the Hugh Ferriss Memorial Prize.
The prize is awarded for excellence in the
graphic representation of architecture.

"It honors the memory of Ferriss,"
Law said. "The design has to best
exemplify Ferriss' ideal, which is
revealing the truth about architecture
through buildings and ideals."
This year's winner is Thomas W.
Schaller.

"The society was formed to foster

communication among architectural
perspectives, to raise the standards of
architectural drawing and to acquaint a
broader public with the importance of
such drawings as a conceptualizing and
communication tool in architecture,"
Potts said.

The exhibit is sponsored by the
K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Law said they received a call from
one of the artists in Kansas City, Mo.

"They called us, asking if we would
be interested in hosting the exhibit,
since the international competition had
just taken place in Kansas City," Law
said. "They wanted to display the
exhibit somewhere close as recently
after the competition as possible."

The exhibit is open to the public.
"It contains outstanding examples of
architectural drawings in several
mediums," Potts said. "I think it will
have inspirational examples for our
students to try to achieve and reach for."



EVAN SEMON/Collegian
A piece titled "Torre del Angel" is part of
an architecture display in the Chang
Gallery in Seaton Hall.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Electric company asks Kansas regulators to increase rates

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's largest electric company is asking Kansas regulators to increase its rates enough to raise an additional \$151 million each year.

Separate requests were filed Monday with the Kansas Corporation Commission by the KPL and KGE subsidiaries of Western Resources Inc., which has its headquarters in Topeka.

KPL's residential customers would see their rates increase an average of 19.5 percent. The average increase for KGE's residential customers would be 10 percent.

The filings came about two weeks after Western announced it planned to sell KPL and KGE to the Public Service Company of New Mexico, or PNM, of Albuquerque. A condition of the sale is that Western separate KPL and KGE from its unregulated subsidiaries.

The filings also follow months of public debate over the different rates charged to KPL and KGE customers. KGE customers pay about 25 percent more for their electricity.

Under Kansas law, the KCC has six months to make a decision.

"We are always sensitive to the rates our customers pay," David Wittig, Western's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said in a statement. "We strive to balance their desire for the lowest possible prices and our commitment to provide safe, reliable electric service."

Western officials contend they need the extra revenue to cover the costs of new generators powered by natural gas. The company invested \$230 million in those generators.

Wittig said the new generators allowed Western's subsidiaries to meet growing demands for power. In the past decade, that demand has grown by 22 percent.

However, some of Western's industrial customers and the Citizens' Utility Ratepayers Board,

a state agency that represents consumers, believe Western's subsidiaries already are earning more than they should.

One group of large businesses, Kansas Industrial Consumers, contends Western is earning \$100 million more than it should. The group includes Farmland Industries, Boeing Co. and General Motors.

Walker Hendrix, CURB's consumer counsel, said Western's increasing profits and other factors show that the company doesn't need a rate increase.

Last month, Western announced year-to-date earnings of about \$2.39 per share of common stock based on \$164.7 million in net income. That is up from the \$1.31 per share for the same period in 1999, when the company recorded \$88.2 million in net income.

"Common sense would tell you that the customers are entitled to a rate reduction," Hendrix told The Topeka Capital-Journal.

Wichita Mayor Bob Knight, a key figure in the fight over the disparity in rates for KPL and KGE customers, called the proposal for a KGE rate increase an appalling display of corporate arrogance and greed.

"To propose a rate increase is something only a callous monopoly with no threat of competition could get away with," Knight said.

Knight said KCC members should be watchdogs for consumers and not lapdogs for Western Resources.

Topeka Mayor Joan Wagon said she is willing to believe that Western needs a rate increase but isn't convinced it needs \$151 million.

"I don't want to be unfair to the company, but that just seems excessive," Wagon said late Monday. "They are going to have to prove that every dollar of that increase is needed."

The KCC sets electric rates because customers cannot choose another company in Western's

service territories. The KPL service area covers northeast Kansas, while the KGE service area covers southeast and south-central Kansas.

Under the KPL proposal, an average residential customer would pay an additional \$9.25 a month. Western bases that figure on an average electric use of 750 kilowatt hours a month.

The proposed changes in KPL rates would raise about \$93 million. Under the KGE plan, its customers would pay an additional \$58 million a year.

The average increase for a residential customer would be \$6.50 a month. The current average monthly bill for KGE's residential customers is \$65.19, compared to \$47.41 for KPL customers.

That disparity led the city of Wichita to file a complaint with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in September 1999, asking it to make KPL and KGE rates equal.

Wichita area officials argue it is unfair for different customers of the same company to pay different rates.

But officials in northeast Kansas, led by Wagon, said trying to make the rates equal would lead to large increases in rates in northeast Kansas. She also said the KCC has moved toward rate parity in previous orders.

A FERC judge said earlier this month that the different rates did not have to be equalized. Wichita is appealing the order.

"We've dodged one bullet," Wagon said. "We don't want to be caught by the second one."

Complicating the case is Western's announced intention to sell its electric utilities to PNM. That deal, worth about \$4.4 billion, also must be approved by the KCC and several federal regulatory agencies.

Although PNM officials have declined to condition their purchase of the utilities on Western obtaining approval of a rate increase, they have stressed that they will be watching the KCC proceedings closely.

Israelis vote for new election

By MARK LAVIE
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to have new elections, after Prime Minister Ehud Barak — his government shaken by two months of street battles with the Palestinians — reluctantly agreed to hard-liners' demands for an early vote.

Polls have shown elections would be a risky proposition for Barak, as his minority government has been steadily losing support from many Israelis who perceive him as ineffective in ending the bloodshed.

However, a vote probably would not take place before spring, giving Barak time for a last-ditch effort to forge a peace agreement with the Palestinians. Elections could serve as a referendum on the agreement.

Palestinian officials said they were hopeful an accord could be reached before the elections.

The 120-member legislature voted separately on five bills calling for early elections. Four of

the bills were approved by more than 70 members of the house. Only three legislators were opposed, and the rest abstained.

The date for elections will be set in the coming days by party leaders.

Barak said the vote could take place as late as nine months from now, while several opposition lawmakers said they expected elections in May, two years after Barak took office.

Parliament had settled into a long debate on the five bills Tuesday evening when Barak made an unexpected appearance before the lawmakers. In a speech, Barak announced he no longer would resist the opposition push for elections.

"I do not flinch from elections. I say if you want elections, let there be elections for prime minister and for the Knesset," Barak told parliament.

Throughout the day, Barak saw the opposition gain more and more votes, until it became clear that more than half the members would vote against him.

In his speech, Barak blamed opposition leader Ariel Sharon for

rejecting his offer to create a unity government. However, in a later TV interview, Barak also acknowledged that he had made mistakes.

Recent polls have indicated that if elections took place now, Barak would be defeated by any opposition candidate, including Sharon and former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israeli commentators said Barak's only chance to remain in power was to reach a peace agreement.

"Ehud Barak is running in the election without a government, without a majority in the Knesset, without a majority in the polls and without a majority of the public," said Hanan Crystal, a political analyst. "He is running on one issue only, whether he is capable of reaching an agreement with Yasser Arafat by election day."

U.S. officials said the developments were not unexpected. P.J. Crowley, spokesman for President Clinton's National Security Council, said: "This has been conjectured in Israel for some time, so I don't know we were surprised by it," Crowley said. "It is an internal matter."

December 3rd

All Faiths Chapel 3:00 pm

Rhapsody Ringers
K-State Singers
KSU Men's and
Women's Glee Clubs
with Cadence

Prices- \$4 students
\$5 general admission

winterdance

thursday, nov. 30th 8 p.m.
friday, dec. 1st 8 p.m.
saturday, dec. 2nd 8 p.m.
sunday matinee, dec. 3rd 2 p.m.

tickets: 532-6428

\$9 general

\$6 students, children, seniors

nichols theatre

featured choreography by zoni mahler

[founder of k-state dance program]

premiere performance of kansas state repertory dance company

designed by J.J. Dickman

partially funded by KSU fine arts council

Are you a real Wildcat Fan?



Show your support for our K-State Wildcats at the Big 12 Title Game Pep Rally Wednesday, November 29th, at 7 pm featuring the K-State Cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat!

Come out to cheer on the Wildcats to another victory!

Register for your chance to win great prizes, Wildcat gear and the Grand Prize: 2 tickets to the Big 12 Title Game, Saturday, Dec. 2nd at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, hotel accommodations and a Powercat fleece blanket to bundle up in at the game. Must be present at time of drawing during the Big 12 Pep Rally, to win.



While you're here, get your **FREE** Purple Foam Arrowhead to help cheer on the Cats at the game in Arrowhead Stadium!



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. Call 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2000

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR 2001-2002 school year! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax available. Fitness center! rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. NO PETS. Lease. \$500. utilities. (785)776-8548.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedroom. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

FOR RENT: TWO-BEDROOM. one bath, one-half block to Aggieville! Two blocks to campus. New carpet over Christmas break! Start January 1- July 31. Please call Manah at (785)587-8304.

ONE BEDROOM available in nice two-bedroom apartment. Available now. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** Call Jenny 587-8698.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM. 1 3/4 bath, washer/dryer hookups. **NEWLY DECORATED, GARAGE,** lake view, 5 miles from Manhattan. \$750. No pets. Available December. 565-9353.

THREE-BEDROOM. FLEXIBLE lease **ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, Aggieville.** Utilities paid. \$900/ month. Call Chris at (785)565-9302.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice Two bath, CENTRAL AIR. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-December through July 31. No pets. Call 539-2348 for more information.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$255/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. 537-4536.

ROOMMATE WANTED. TWO-BEDROOM across from campus. \$200/ month plus utilities. Call 587-8342. Ask for Brent or Rob.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. **WASHER/ DRYER, DISHWASHER.** Close to campus and **AGGIEVILLE \$200/ MONTH.** Call 776-7308.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$265/ month, no utilities. Water/ trash paid. 1010 Laramie. 770-8990.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st four-bedroom duplex close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 776-4682.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease four-bedroom apartment. December 18. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished and more! Jackie, as soon as possible. 770-3011.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE available after finals. Recently redone, house-apartment. Free laundry, two blocks/ campus, own bathroom, lots of space! 341-6433.

JOIN US in a five-bedroom house located on Cedar Acres. \$220/ month. After finals- Aug. 1. Call for information (785)776-1598.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August. 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$285/ MONTH. Call 770-3423.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. \$283 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Rent Negotiable. Call 539-7871 or 341-8796.

SUBLEASER NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!!

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester and summer. Available December 3. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS** and Aggieville. Call 537-9399.

THREE-BEDROOM NEEDS roommate \$225 plus utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Bryan at 565-0873.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience. ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday- Friday, 8am- 5pm.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GROUNDKEEPER. CHASE Manhattan is currently seeking a full-time groundskeeper. Please apply in person.

HELP WANTED. Flint Hills Beverage, LLC the area anheuser-busch wholesaler, is accepting applications for a full-time sales position. This position averages 50 hours per week. Above average starting pay includes a complete benefits program. Someone who likes to work with the public, has strong communications skills, good physical condition, and a willingness to work long hours will be preferred for this position. Commercial drivers license (CDL) permit holders preferred, but not required. Must be 21 years of age or older. Opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at our Manhattan office- 825 Levee Drive.

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100- \$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9096

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

CLERK-WE are seeking two motivated, professional and dependable individuals with excellent phone skills and attention to detail to support our help desk. The hours will be between noon and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for 15 to 20 hours per week. Responsibilities include answering phones, creating service tickets, and performing data entry and filing. Requirements include the ability to communicate both verbally and in writing, file alphabetically and/or numerically and perform data entry. These skills are normally acquired with a high school education or equivalent. Pay is \$7.16/hour. Please respond to the address below. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, Attention: Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking part-time leasing consultant. Please apply in person.

LICENSE DAYCARE needs daytime assistant 532-9104

MAINTENANCE CLERK - Immediate opening for part-time/ full and full-time/ summer Maintenance Clerk. Position is responsible for light maintenance and general office duties. Qualifications include high school diploma or G.E.D., valid driver's license, and general maintenance skills. If you exercise independent judgement and initiative, are multi-tasked, and detail-oriented we want you to apply. Interested candidates should fill out an application at Steel & Pipe Supply Co., Inc., 555 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

MAINTENANCE PERSON. Kansas Farm Bureau seeking a motivated individual to perform routine general cleaning and custodial services in and around our building and grounds at night. Hours are 11p.m.-7a.m., Sunday thru Thursday. If you are a reliable team player with good work experience and a "can-do" attitude, we would welcome your application. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance with minimal monthly premium, non-contributory pension, a 401(k) and company match, and participation in the Company's gainsharing plan. Pay is \$7.10/ hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

COLLEGE PRO. North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077

FARM EQUIPMENT MANAGER. Large diversified farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for qualified individual to assume full-time responsibilities in crop production and shop management, 12-hour equipment. Growth opportunities available in welding, customizing equipment and livestock management with chance to excel in any of the above areas, depending on your interests and abilities. Nice house provided. Salary and benefits negotiable with qualifications. (785)889-4514 or (785)889-7161. Resica Land and Livestock, 24330 Aiken Switch Rd., Onaga, KS 66621

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed January- August. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Very nice/ own bathroom. \$270/ month. Carrie (785)341-6902, email ceal0569@ksu.edu

FEMALE SUBLEASE for one room of three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block/ campus. 770-8577 after 6p.m.

FEMALE WANTED. One room of two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month, one-half utilities. January 1. No pets, close to campus. 537-4887 after 8pm.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom available at Woodway Apts. for next semester. \$220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call: 317-0540 or 537-3150.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE 2- 8 pounds every week! www.featline.com, (573)659-7303.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking fulltime Property Manager. Must have excellent organization and communication skills. If you are a team player and enjoy a challenge you might be the person we are looking for. Position includes salary, apartment, and benefits. Submit resume to P.O. Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785) 841-8492.

THE ROYAL Purple yearbook has immediate openings for staff writers. Pick up information and an application in Kedzie 103. Call 532-6557 with questions.

310 Help Wanted

GRANT ASSISTANT. Kansas State University Libraries is seeking an individual to maintain a listing of available literature on the history of Kansas agriculture, rural life and home economics and to prepare materials to be microfilmed for preservation. This is a temporary, part-time position scheduled through June 2002. Preferred skills include accurate attention to details and familiarity with computers. Physical requirements of the position include the ability to lift up to 50 pounds, fine motor skills and the ability to do repetitive movements. To apply, please send a cover letter and resume by December 13, 2000 to M. Jean Darbyshire, Director of Administrative Services, Kansas State University Libraries, 504 Hale Library, Manhattan, KS 66506. Fax: (785)532-7415. For more information, see <http://www.lib.ksu.edu/genint/openpositions/hml>. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR. Starting Salary: \$1,184 bi-weekly (full-time) plus benefits. Experience Required: Graduation from an accredited college of university with a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration, Fine Arts, Performing Arts and Theatre and three years of full-time experience required. Technical knowledge of lighting and sound equipment used for performance, or any combination of experience and education that provides the required technical knowledge. Position Purpose: Plans, organizes, promotes and directs all activities relating to many Recreation programs. Assures sufficient, quality programs and classes for the fine arts, crafts, youth informative, youth performing and adult performing programs. Acts as City liaison to various boards. Assures coordinated scheduling of the City Park stage for City programs and community use. Closing Date: December 15, 2000. Apply at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. Please visit our Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ksu.us, or call the 24 hour Job Line at 587-2446. The City of Manhattan is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeks student for office assistant position. Duties include providing backup support to the receptionist, answering questions, directing calls, handling financial transactions, assisting with intramural entries and events, photocopying, running errands and using various computer programs for word processing and data entry. Must be responsible, dependable, organized and possess good communications skills. Should also be available to work over school breaks. Work hours will be scheduled during office hours, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm and will be approximately 12-15 hours per week. Starting wage \$5.50/ hour. Must be currently enrolled. Please submit a Recreational Services application, letter of interest, resume and spring class schedule. Application deadline: December 1.

SPRING INTERNS WANTED - APPLY NOW! Graphic Design, Journalism, Advertising or Public Relations Majors - Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-16 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freehand, Photoshop, QuarkXpress and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours, start January 11. One public relations intern needed to produce newsletters, news releases, help plan and execute campaigns and promotions, etc. Apply NOW. Please call Jeff or Cindie in the Marketing and Promotions Department, K-State Union, 532-8604 or 532-5753.

330 Business Opportunities

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310 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER - NETWORKS. Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$70,000-\$90,000-plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR. Starting Salary: \$1,184 bi-weekly (full-time) plus benefits. Experience Required: Graduation from an accredited college of university with a Bachelor's degree in Recreation Administration, Fine Arts, Performing Arts and Theatre and three years of full-time experience required. Technical knowledge of lighting and sound equipment used for performance, or any combination of experience and education that provides the required technical knowledge. Position Purpose: Plans, organizes, promotes and directs all activities relating to many Recreation programs. Assures sufficient, quality programs and classes for the fine arts, crafts, youth informative, youth performing and adult performing programs. Acts as City liaison to various boards. Assures coordinated scheduling of the City Park stage for City programs and community use. Closing Date: December 15, 2000. Apply at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. Please visit our Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ksu.us, or call the 24 hour Job Line at 587-2446. The City of Manhattan is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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A Kansas State Collegian Special Section

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Creative gifts you can make for less than \$10

Ben Franklin Crafts floor manager Jan Zelch suggests these projects for holiday gift-giving.



Candle holder

Items needed: basket, candle, glass candle holder, ribbon, dolly
Time: 15 minutes
1. Cut 1.5 yards of ribbon and tie in bow.
2. Use thin wire to tie the bow around the basket handle.
3. Drape dolly over one side of the basket.
4. Place candle in candle holder and put in the middle of the basket.

Christmas ornament

Items needed: felt, poly fill, garland, embroidery floss
Time: 30 minutes
1. Using a die cut machine (available for use at Ben Franklin Gifts) and cut two pieces of felt with the mitten-shaped block.
2. Using the die cut machine, cut one piece of felt with the Christmas tree block.
3. Using embroidery floss, blanket stitch the two mitten halves together.
4. Glue the Christmas tree to one side of mitten.
5. Fill the mitten with poly fill.
6. Use 18 inches of garland and glue each end to the inside of the mitten.
7. Stitch the base of the mitten together.
8. Glue poly fill around the mitten's rim.



Papier-mâché box

Items needed: pictures, box, Mod Podge adhesive, sponge brush
Time: 2 hours
1. Tear pictures out of a magazine, old calendar or use photocopied photographs.
2. Cut them up.
3. Choose any shape of box.
4. Arrange pictures on outside of box, making sure they overlap.
5. Using the sponge brush, cover the box with the Mod Podge adhesive. It acts as a clear glue.
6. Apply as many coats as desired.
7. Leave it alone to dry.



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Ben Franklin Crafts displays models of creative gift ideas. All materials needed can be purchased there, or at any other craft store.

Picture frame

Items needed: photograph, matte board, frame or easel, stickers
Time: 45 minutes
1. Choose desired photograph.
2. Choose matte board to place photograph behind.
3. Decorate matte board with sayings or stickers.
4. If putting on an easel, mount picture on to foam board.
5. If putting in a frame, choose frame and place the matte board and photograph in it.

Memory book

Items needed: photographs, photo album, stickers, glue, scissors
Time: minutes to hours
1. Using fancy cut scissors, crop selected photographs.
2. Choose which pictures to go on what page.
3. Glue them on to a base page.
4. Write information next to the picture, such as who or what is in the picture and the date it was taken.
5. Then decorate page with stickers or shapes from the die cut machine.

For the Not-So-Creative

Gifts for less than \$10

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2. Cross stitching
3. Holiday buttons
4. Homemade gift bags, pillows or wall hangings
5. Cross-stitched ornaments
6. Key chains
7. Paddles for sororities or fraternities
8. Personalized dry erase board
9. Homemade card or gift wrap using rubber stamps
10. Artificial tree for room or residence hall

Gifts for less than \$15

1. Hat
2. Book
3. Compact disc
4. Candles
5. Stuffed animal
6. Picture frame
7. Shirt
8. K-State paraphernalia
9. Stationary
10. Lotion
11. Jewelry
12. Movie
13. Gift certificate

Celebration of faiths observed by students

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Students of all faiths and backgrounds will be taking part in holiday festivities over winter break.

Justin Rosenberg, senior in computer science, has celebrated Hanukkah with his father and brother every year.

"My Dad is Jewish, but not very religious, so it is the one time of year my brother and I are able to celebrate the Jewish faith with him," he said.

Rosenberg's mother celebrates Christmas, so he takes part in both holidays.

"It was really cool when I was little," he said. "I used to brag to all my friends that I got Christmas and eight presents from Hanukkah."

Rosenberg said Hanukkah is one of the lesser Jewish holidays, but is made big commercially.

"If you are really religious, it is one of the more insignificant holidays," he said. "Its significance has been somewhat lost for me."

However, Rosenberg said Hanukkah was significant for him last year.

"I was unable to celebrate in the dorms last year, because of their 'no burning candles' policy," he said.

Hanukkah will begin on the night of Dec. 21 and end on the night of Dec. 28.

Hanukkah was originally the celebration of the Jewish people driving the Greeks out of Jerusalem and reclaiming their temple. It then evolved into the miracle of a flame burning for eight days off of one day's supply of oil.

"The flame is supposed to symbolize God's presence," David Margolies, adviser of Hillel Jewish Temple, said.

Traditionally, families light one candle each night for eight nights.

"The lighting of the menorah usually takes place in the home with some singing and praying," Margolies said.

Margolies said it is also tradition to eat fried foods during the celebration of Hanukkah.

"Popular fried foods are potato pancakes, which are fried in oil and similar to hash browns," he said. "Jelly doughnuts are also typically eaten."

Margolies said the more recent tradition has been to exchange small

Nguzo Saba (Seven Principles)

Umoja (Unity) — to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

Kujichagulia (Self-determination) — to define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves and speak for ourselves.

Ujima (Collective work and responsibility) — to build and maintain our community together and make our sisters and brothers problems our problems and to solve them together.

Ujamaa (Cooperative economics) — to build and maintain our own stores, shops and businesses together.

Nia (Purpose) — to make our collective vocation the building of our community to restore our people to their traditional greatness.

Kuumba (Creativity) — to do as much as we can to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.

Imani (Faith) — to believe with our hearts in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

at his sister's house."

Korri Hall, senior in social science, will spend a week of her holidays celebrating the African-American holiday of Kwanzaa.

"I was first introduced to Kwanzaa about 10 years ago," Hall said. "I celebrate it with my mom and sisters. Kansas City usually has a big community celebration."

Kwanzaa was started in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, a professor at California University in Long Beach, Calif.

Kwanzaa means "the first fruits" in Swahili, and it is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Each day represents a different principle, and each principle has a Swahili name.

The seven principles are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith). The seven principles as a whole are known as Nguzo Saba.

"African-Americans are encouraged to strive for the principles throughout their whole lives," Hall said.

Kwanzaa also lights candles in a kinara, a stand similar to the Jewish menorah. There are three red candles on the left, one black candle in the middle and three green candles on the right.

"These colors represent the African colors," Hall said.

"Traditionally black stands for the face of our people, red for the blood our people shed and green for the hope and the color of the motherland."

The candles are lit each day alternating from left to right.

Hall said for each day there is a different activity with certain rituals.

"Each ritual has libations, which are to honor those who have gone before us," she said.

Hall said celebrating Kwanzaa has great meaning for her.

"It gives me a chance to honor those who have paved the way for me," she said. "I could not be the person that I am today if it wasn't for the forefathers who broke down the barriers of segregation."

presents each of the eight nights.

"The gift exchanging is new and typically involves small presents, but sometimes people go all out, such as they do for Christmas," Margolies said.

Sarah Emerson, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, also celebrates Hanukkah.

"I have celebrated the holiday for as long as I can remember," she said.

Emerson said her mom usually makes a big meal the first or second night of Hanukkah.

"I normally just eat the potato latkes, because I do not like anything else," she said.

Emerson said now that she has her own apartment, she has her own Menorah which she lights.

"I make latkes and dinner for my friends," she said. "I teach them about Hanukkah and the songs. We also play dreidel."

Emerson said her father's side of the family is Christian.

"He still celebrates Hanukkah with my mom, sister and I," she said. "For Christmas, we eat dinner

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Holiday Open House, Sun., Dec. 3, 11-4

Holiday tour features 6 homes

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Friends of McCain are hoping community members will support the McCain Performance Series by purchasing tickets for the Holiday Home Tour 2000 before heading off to the football match-up between K-State and the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday.

"We're hoping people will come out even though there's a conflict with the Big 12 Championship," Ann Murray, Holiday Home Tour chairwoman, said. "The tour will be all day, and the game doesn't start until 7 p.m."

Tickets for the tour are \$15 each, with money benefiting McCain Performance Series events.

Ticketholders have access to five homes in Manhattan, and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Homes can be visited in any order from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Murray said the home tour is an important fund-raising effort for the group. Without this support, she said, it would not be possible to get the quality of performers for the series.

"I think a lot of people don't realize the full cost of performances isn't covered through tickets," she said.

Verlyn Richards, Friends of McCain president, said the holiday tour takes place opposite years of a similar tour sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society. He said this is the 15th tour for the Friends of McCain.

"Each home tour we try to have one fraternity or sorority," Richards said. "At the fraternity or sorority house we have refreshments for those going on the tour."

Richards said volunteers are on hand at each house to explain the highlights.

HOMES ON TOUR

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
500 Sunset Ave.

Jim and Mary Lindquist
1500 Sheringbrook Drive

Dan and Melinda Otto
1904 Indiana Lane

Jack and Jenney Ryan
521 Westview Drive

John and Cheryl Walters
3005 Pawnee Circle

Don and Jan Wisman
1419 Sheringbrook Drive

TICKETS

Tickets are available at each home on the day of the tour or in advance at:

Ben Franklin
Campbell's Chins and Gifts
The Country Gift Shop
Geometrics
Manhattan Town Center
McCain Box Office
One More Time Antiques
Woody's Ladies Shop

"We have about 130 volunteers who work with the houses on the day of the tour," he said. "It's a pretty substantial effort."

Even though so many people work on the day of the event, Richards said planning begins a year in advance.

"We actually start out in January of the year with a list of prospective homes," he said. "It takes some time to get people to agree to be in the tour."

Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi president, said the tour is a chance for community members to see the history behind the house. He said highlights of the tour include a table in the card room and chandeliers and a fireplace exported from a castle in England.

"It's just an opportunity to open up our house and give people a

chance to see what we're about," Rundle said. "We hope to reach out to the community and let them know they are welcome. Hopefully, they will be more comfortable with what a fraternity is about."

Even though all of the homes on the tour will be decorated for the holidays, Murray said people often are more interested in permanent fixtures.

"People are just interested in how others create living space," she said. "I think each house has very interesting features. Each house has its own little personality."



ABOVE: Brent McKeeman, sophomore in secondary education, puts a star on top of a tree at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday night. The Beta house is one of six stops on the Holiday Home Tour 2000.

LEFT: Beta Theta Pi members pick up Christmas bulbs as they decorate a tree Monday night in their house. They decorated the tree with bulbs bearing the name of the house and each member.

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



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No more bore

Unusual options replace plain holiday gift ideas

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Finding a distinctive gift for each person on the gift list this year can be a challenge.

Bryce Ahana, sales clerk at Hotline, said the store carries many items that would make interesting gifts this holiday. The fact that some of them are in the back room where customers are required to be at least 18 to enter just adds more interest.

"We have gag gifts like whips and other toys or if someone is just plain freaky," Ahana said.

Ahana said there are many gift ideas available for someone who wants to decorate his or her apartment. Black lights, beaded curtains and neon paint could help someone give an apartment a unique look.

When trying to find a unique gift for each of her friends, Melinda Snyder, freshman in apparel design, decided the best way to personalize each gift according to the recipient was to make the gifts herself. Snyder is

going to use her sewing skills to make a different shirt for each friend on her gift list, she said.

Snyder said she uses a technique where she sews folds into the shirts to create line designs. Her friends have asked her to make things for them before so she said it is nice to finally be able to give them something she made that they will wear.

She likes the idea of giving each person such a personal gift and she also likes to see people wearing her designs, she said.

"It's fun to see someone wearing something you made," she said. "Just like a hairdresser might get enjoyment from seeing someone walking around with the hair they did, I get the same type of fulfillment from making the clothes."

For the person who has no need for decor for their apartment and hand-sewn items just aren't their thing, perhaps decor for the body would be a good idea.

John Fitzgerald, co-owner of Stray Cat Tattoo and Piercing, said the shop is now selling gift certi-

cates which would make unique Christmas gifts.

The gift certificates are available for a specific piercing or can be purchased for any dollar amount. They can be used on tattoos, piercings or various types of body jewelry.

Fitzgerald said what makes a tattoo a unique gift is that other gifts might break or get lost or forgotten but a tattoo will always be there, can't be forgotten and will always be a reminder of that time in life.

"On the diamond commercials they say to give the gift that lasts a lifetime, but a tattoo is truly a gift that lasts a lifetime," he said.

This holiday season there are many ideas that stray from the Furby or any other mainstream common gift. Ahana said he enjoys helping people find gifts in the holiday season and people should look at it as a chance to have fun and buy some unusual things.

"Shopping for Christmas presents is like an adventure and I'm helping people out because I'm the adventure guide," he said.



HOLIDAY HELP

Facilities workers Valerie Thornton and Kevin Dettmer spend Monday morning hanging the traditional wreaths on Higinbotham Gate at the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues for the holiday season. This is the second year the wreaths have been artificial.

EVAN SEMON / Collegian

Holiday cards offer good way to beat stress

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

She sits on her couch with a pen in her hand and a mission to be accomplished. The television is on, but it's merely background noise. Nothing can distract her concentrating on the stack of Christmas cards on her lap.

For Jennifer Kreifels, senior in family studies and human services, the holiday season means lots of writing and licking envelopes. She is one of many who keeps the postal service thriving over the holidays by sending cards. She is a card junkie.

"At night, when I don't want to do homework and it's cold outside, I just want to turn on a movie and fill out Christmas cards," she said.

Kreifels said working on Christmas cards is a way to unwind from the end of semester stress.

"It's a stress reliever," she said.

Kreifels begins her card campaign during the sales after Christmas, when she restocks her supply. Then, when November rolls around, she prepares each card with a personalized greeting. This year, Kreifels said she will be sending out about two boxes worth of cards to

friends and family.

"I just go through my address book from A to Z," Kreifels said.

It's a tradition for Kreifels, who said she sends cards to let loved ones know she is thinking about them.

"When you read the greetings on the cards, you're like, 'Oh yeah, share the Christmas joy,'" she said.

Kreifels said she can spend hours in Hallmark or at the card aisle in Wal-Mart reading cards.

"I have a Hallmark Gold Card, and with each purchase I get points," she said. "I just got a coupon, so I went and bought more cards."

The tradition of Christmas cards dates back to 1843 when the first known card was produced. It was the brainchild of Sir Henry Cole and designed by his friend, John Calcott Horsley. The center of the card pictured a family enjoying holiday celebrations and raising their glasses to a toast. The side panels displayed acts of charity.

Early cards rarely incorporated a religious theme. George Buday, author of "The History of the Christmas Card," said in his book that these

cards were associated with the social appeal—the festivities connected with Christmas more than the religious functions of the season.

Items such as mistletoe and holly began to adorn cards as early as the 1840s. Kissing under mistletoe became a popular card subject and by the turn of the century photographs were entering the scene.

The material used to construct cards has varied, from satin to pasteboard, dried codfish to silk to simple paper. Buday, an avid Christmas card collector, described the smallest Christmas card he had seen as a grain of rice given to his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor, in 1929. The greeting was inscribed on the grain, which was attached to a piece of pasteboard.

An important facet of the card industry is the sentiment, a sweet saying or poem found on most cards. During the infancy of the card, the sentiment was of little importance compared to the art. Today the sentiment sells.

One company that perhaps knows the importance of the sentiment is Hallmark. According to Ellen Stock Stern, author of "The Very Best From Hallmark: Greeting Cards Through the Years," Hallmark produces 2,500

different Christmas cards each year.

Almost \$4 billion is spent in a year to purchase 7 billion cards. Christmas is ranked the No. 1 holiday for card-sending, with more than 2 billion Christmas cards delivered every year.

The birth of the Internet brought competition to the traditional snail-mail card. Now, cards can be e-mailed for free. Sites such as www.noelternet.com offer a variety of cards for every occasion. Noel Eternel Inc. said more than 20,000 cards were sent during the site's first month of existence in 1998. The company said it is difficult to determine how many people utilize e-mail cards around the world, but they estimate the numbers are high.

Despite the cost-free, easy access of e-mail cards, many people still believe the time, money and energy used on sending cards is well-spent.

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Holiday tour features 6 homes

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Friends of McCain are hoping community members will support the McCain Performance Series by purchasing tickets for the Holiday Home Tour 2000 before heading off to the football match-up between K-State and the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday.

"We're hoping people will come out even though there's a conflict with the Big 12 Championship," Ann Murray, Holiday Home Tour chairwoman, said. "The tour will be all day, and the game doesn't start until 7 p.m."

Tickets for the tour are \$15 each, with money benefiting McCain Performance Series events.

Ticketholders have access to five homes in Manhattan, and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Homes can be visited in any order from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Murray said the home tour is an important fund-raising effort for the group. Without this support, she said, it would not be possible to get the quality of performers for the series.

"I think a lot of people don't realize the full cost of performances isn't covered through tickets," she said.

Verlyn Richards, Friends of McCain president, said the holiday tour takes place opposite years of a similar tour sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society. He said this is the 15th tour for the Friends of McCain.

"Each home tour we try to have one fraternity or sorority," Richards said. "At the fraternity or sorority house we have refreshments for those going on the tour."

Richards said volunteers are on hand at each house to explain the highlights.

HOMES ON TOUR

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500 Sunset Ave.

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Dan and Melinda Otto
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Jack and Jenney Ryan
521 Westview Drive

John and Cheryl Walters
3005 Pawnee Circle

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1419 Sharingbrook Drive

TICKETS

Tickets are available at each home on the day of the tour or in advance at:

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The Country Gift Shop
Geometrics
Manhattan Town Center
McCain Box Office
One More Time Antiques
Woody's Ladies Shop

"We have about 130 volunteers who work with the houses on the day of the tour," he said. "It's a pretty substantial effort."

Even though so many people work on the day of the event, Richards said planning begins a year in advance.

"We actually start out in January of the year with a list of prospective homes," he said. "It takes some time to get people to agree to be in the tour."

Jeff Rundle, Beta Theta Pi president, said the tour is a chance for community members to see the history behind the house. He said highlights of the tour include a table in the card room and chandeliers and a fireplace exported from a castle in England.

"It's just an opportunity to open up our house and give people a



ABOVE: Brent McKeeman, sophomore in secondary education, puts a star on top of a tree at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday night. The Beta house is one of six stops on the Holiday Home Tour 2000.

LEFT: Beta Theta Pi members pick up Christmas bulbs as they decorate a tree Monday night in their house. They decorated the tree with bulbs bearing the name of the house and each member.

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



chance to see what we're about," Rundle said. "We hope to reach out to the community and let them know they are welcome. Hopefully, they will be more comfortable with what a fraternity is about."

Even though all of the homes on the tour will be decorated for the holidays, Murray said people often are more interested in permanent fixtures.

"People are just interested in how others create living space," she said. "I think each house has very interesting features. Each house has its own little personality."



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Discount stores in competition with online shopping, e-commerce sites

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it comes to e-commerce, traditional discounters are no longer waiting idly in the wings.

After several false starts, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, is making a play to be as much a powerhouse online as it is offline, reopening its renovated Web site Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Target Corp. unveiled its own redesigned site last Friday, boasting better graphics and an improved search engine. And Kmart Corp. this week officially flashed its *BlueLight.com* site, after quietly launching it in June.

With more consumers becoming Web savvy — 51 percent of American households are expected to be online this year, up from 45 percent last year, according to New York-based Jupiter Communications — the discount behemoths aim to seize a larger share of the e-commerce pie.

But the discounters have much

catching up to do. Despite its stock taking a recent hit, e-tailing veteran Amazon.com has dominated traffic on the Web, attracting 14.3 million people to its site in September alone, according to Jupiter's Media Metrix.

That same month, Kmart's *BlueLight.com* had just 2 million customers, while *Target.com* attracted 1.5 million and *Walmart.com* 1.4 million.

But Wal-Mart, Kmart and Target say they're counting on their brand appeal to win customers online.

Take, for example, Karen Bakos, a 38-year-old New York resident, who is a loyal Amazon shopper, but is open to shopping online because of the discounters' reputation for low prices.

"If the sites are easy to use, then I would definitely use them," she said. "I just had a baby, and it's hard to get out. I would buy toys and clothing."

All three discounters are trying to closely link their online and offline businesses, using their stores to advertise the sites.

Yet each discounter is also trying

to carve out its own niche. For example, the Minneapolis-based Target is limiting its online offerings to 15,000, with a focus on trendy and profitable items like Phillips toasters and Michael Graves housewares.

Kmart mixes such basic products as baby strollers with image-brand items like Martha Stewart sheets, while *BlueLight.com* is selling 300,000 items, up from 50,000 in June.

Then there's the Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart, whose 4-year foray into e-commerce has been rather rocky.

Its latest Web makeover is being spearheaded by Jeanne Jackson, chief executive officer of *Walmart.com*.

"It's just a refreshing," she said, adding the site's closing was necessary to shift to speedier technology.

The makeover includes revamping the search engine to make it easier to find any one of 500,000 items, adding sharper graphics, and expanding such categories as toys, electronic gadgets and other gift items.

Online shopping sites

buytorline.com - general merchandise
amazon.com - books, games, etc.
stays.com - toys
bigz.com - general merchandise
etallights.com - gifts
bigzonline.com - toys, gizmos & gadgets for grown-ups
buy.com - general merchandise
bigmart.com - general merchandise
absolutelygifts.com - gifts
bluelight.com - general merchandise
stays.com - general merchandise
thesportsauthority.com - sports gifts

Online shopping searches

shopgale.com
all-internet.com
shoponline123.com
coachpotato.com
gomez.com

Bureau offers tips for online shoppers

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Shopping online may make holiday shopping just a click away for consumers. The Better Business Bureau says holiday shoppers must remember that even in the newly high tech world of the Internet the same rules apply to shopping — always know who you are buying from.

Joyce Woodard, president of Better Business Bureau of Northeast Kansas, said people have to remember to check out who they are buying from, regardless of how much money is involved.

"Just because a company is online doesn't mean it is legitimate," she said. "People have to check out these companies before you give them credit card or bank account numbers."

Tips from the Better Business Bureau:

■ **Shop with merchants you know, or research before you buy.** If you're not familiar with an online store, take the same precautions you would in a traditional marketplace. Responsible online merchants will clearly post their physical address and telephone number on their web site. Use that information to check the business's complaint record with the Better Business Bureau (www.bbb.org).

■ **Know the merchant's customer satisfaction policies and the terms of the sale.** Before making a purchasing decision, consumers should look for information regarding shipping time frame, return, refund or exchange policies. Get a full itemized list of costs involved in the sale, with a clear designation of the terms, conditions and methods of payments.

■ **Understand the difference between buying from a business and buying from a private seller.** Be aware that your legal rights against an individual may not be the same as against a business. While many private sellers are legitimate, your legal recourse may be different if you're not satisfied with the merchandise. Whether buying from a business or private seller, be wary of "too good to be true" prices or deals.

■ **Use your payment card to shop online.** If you decide to use your credit or charge card to pay for goods and services online, your liability under federal law is limited to \$50.

■ **Be in a secure environment at point of purchase.** Before providing your credit card or financial information, be certain you are using a secure browser that will encrypt the personal data you are about to transmit online.

■ **Check out the merchant's "security system."** Once your personal and financial information is transmitted safely to the merchant, is the information stored in a secure manner? Look for information about the online merchant's security policies that indicates the merchant provides industry standard levels of security for the storage of personal data, as well as the payment and collection of personal data. Protect your password.

■ **Exercise the right to protect your privacy.** Stop at merchant sites that have posted privacy policies that reveal what personally identifiable information is collected about you, and how it will be used, and offer you options about the use of your personal information. The only information reputable merchants typically require is your password, credit card number and shipping information.

■ **Keep a record of your transactions.** Just as you would save your receipt in case you need to return or exchange an item, you'll want to keep a record of all online transactions, including the merchant's URL.

■ **Know your consumer rights.** The same laws that protect you when you shop by phone or mail apply when you shop in cyberspace. Under the law, a company must ship your order within the time stated in its advertisements, and not more than 30 days after the order date. If you decide to pay by credit card or charge card, your transaction will be protected by the Fair Credit Billing Act. Additional information about your consumer rights is available through the Federal Trade Commission web site (www.ftc.gov).

Manhattan businesses give during holiday season

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

While most people associate the word giving with the holiday season, several Manhattan merchants associate that particular word with the entire year.

Roy Hulett, manager of Wal-Mart, said their store works on a continuous basis with Flint Hills Breadbasket, the Crisis Center, the Salvation Army and the Home Care Hospice Tree of Life, as well as other organizations in and around the Manhattan area.

Hulett said they do not have an Angel Tree set up where individuals can purchase gifts for children based on their information on the tree. Instead, Wal-Mart does something for senior citizens.

"We do a slipper tree. Customers purchase slippers, and we take them

to a nursing home," Hulett said.

The nursing home that receives the slippers alternates every year.

Another big event around the Manhattan area is Shop With A Cop, which will be Dec. 2. Also on that day, Wal-Mart will donate a portion of their sales from 7 a.m. until noon as a donation for the event.

Under the Shop With A Cop program, the Riley County Police Department, as well as some members of the fire department and the officers' spouses, are paired with underprivileged children. They go shopping, help them pick out

presents, and then purchase them.

Hulett said they have been doing the program for around eight years, and the numbers of the children increase with every holiday season.

"This year it is at 130," Hulett said. "It is one of the neatest things all year."

Randy Crow, marketing director for the Manhattan Town Center, said the mall also works year round in terms of helping children who are not as fortunate. Crow said they do Kids For Kars to help with the Home Care for Hospice and the Flint Hills Breadbasket as well as contributing in

ways they can to other organizations or charities.

Another program, which also is Dec. 2, is the 14th Toy Run, which is ran through the Abate Program under district 15. This is a chance for motorcycle enthusiasts to distribute toys that have been gathered for children.

On Nov. 5, Manhattan Town Center sponsored Kids Helping Kids, a program involving the Washington Dance Studio.

"We look at it as our kickoff to the holiday season," Crow said.

That kickoff helped raise a little under \$4,000.

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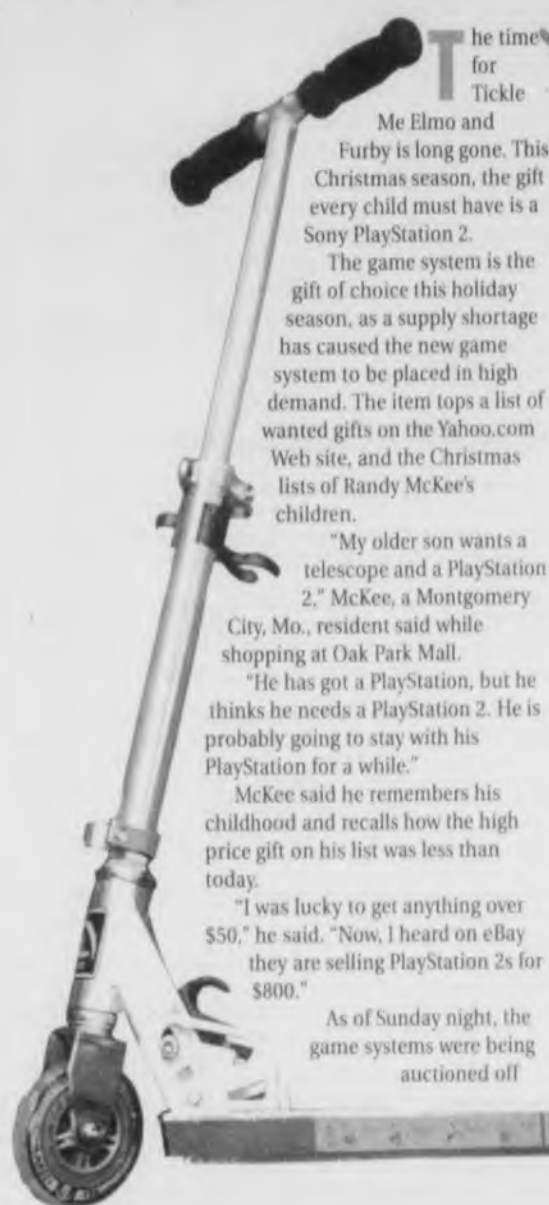
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Sony PlayStation 2 tops list of holiday gifts

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC ■ PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY



The time for Tickle Me Elmo and Furby is long gone. This Christmas season, the gift every child must have is a Sony PlayStation 2.

The game system is the gift of choice this holiday season, as a supply shortage has caused the new game system to be placed in high demand. The item tops a list of wanted gifts on the Yahoo.com Web site, and the Christmas lists of Randy McKee's children.

"My older son wants a telescope and a PlayStation 2," McKee, a Montgomery City, Mo., resident said while shopping at Oak Park Mall.

"He has got a PlayStation, but he thinks he needs a PlayStation 2. He is probably going to stay with his PlayStation for a while."

McKee said he remembers his childhood and recalls how the high price gift on his list was less than today.

"I was lucky to get anything over \$50," he said. "Now, I heard on eBay they are selling PlayStation 2s for \$800."

As of Sunday night, the game systems were being auctioned off

on the eBay Web site in a range of \$500 to \$800. However, exact prices of the system are difficult to judge because they are sold at the auction or market price.

Robin Harmon, manager of a Kay Bee Toy Store in Shawnee, Kan., said it appears a lot of people are waiting until a greater demand is available.

"I actually don't think I have had one person ask me about it, because they know it is just too hard to get," Harmon said. "I really think Sony underestimated the demand for them."

Harmon, who has worked in the toy industry for the last 10 years, said historically it has been the toys that implement technology that have had the greatest demand.

Harmon said that customers in years past have put the blame for the lack of supply on the store for hot holiday gift items, but she said the store has little control.

"People think that it's us, but economically that doesn't make a lot of sense," she said. "Because if you had 1 million of a product that you could sell, you would want to sell them all. Why would you not want to sell them?"

Other gifts that top this year's list have one thing in common; they do something.

"Anything that talks or has a function," she said.

Also

topping wish lists this Christmas are Techno Dogs and scooters that fold up and fit into a backpack. Kevin Olson, store manager of Kay Bee Toys in Manhattan Town Center, said Techno Dogs have evolved from previous popular toys.

"It is the latest of the electronic pets like the Furby that appeal to boys and girls," he said. "They are also toys that adults like."

Olson said another item the store is constantly selling are the foldable scooters. The scooters run from \$80 to \$100, and have been a popular item that shoppers over the holiday weekend purchased quickly.

The presence of popular toys made shopping much simpler for Winona Beauford, Kansas City, Mo., resident, as she shopped for her children over Thanksgiving break.

"Anything with Dragonball Z," she said. "Pokémon is out. I just figured out what a Pokémon was and now it is Dragonball Z."

While not one of Beauford's favorite toys, Pokémon, along with X-Men and Tickle Me Elmo were also on Yahoo.com's list of hot holiday toys.

While the trend has gone away from the generic action figures of the past, Harmon said there is still a place for Barbie and GI Joe.

"There is always going to be those," she said.

"That company has the market cornered when it comes to those gifts."



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Techno Dogs, Sony PlayStation 2 and scooters are among the items most in demand for the holiday season.

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PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
The Mayor's Holiday Tree at Triangle Park in Aggieville will be lit tonight. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 8.

HOLIDAY MISSION

Organizations help less fortunate with local programs for food, gifts

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

While many Manhattan residents will spend Christmas with their loved ones participating in the season's traditions, others will see the holiday come and go without much to celebrate.

However, Manhattan's Flint Hills Breadbasket Community Food Network is on a mission to change all of that, Executive Director Shirley Bramhall said.

Part of that plan is a large Christmas tree standing in Aggieville's Triangle Park to signify the beginning of the organization's Holiday Food and Fun drive, a tree that Bramhall said symbolizes more than just the holidays.

"It is a symbol of giving in the community," she said. "It's there to remind all of us that there are other people who are not quite as fortunate as some of us, and to remind us to share not just during the holiday season, but all year round."

The Mayor's Holiday Tree is a symbol of the Holiday Food and Fun drive that brings in the majority of the Breadbasket's total intake during the year, Bramhall said.

"It's the lifeblood of what we do down here. We receive the majority of our funding, probably 90 percent, during this time of the year," she said. "Since 1986, it has always been that way."

Bramhall said she attributes the increase in giving during November and December to Manhattan residents' heightened sense of hospitality during the holiday season.

"It's the way we are — this is the time of year that everyone likes to give and help out," she said.

Unlike other events sponsored by the Breadbasket that help to support 13 Kansas counties, all of the food

gathered during the holiday drive stays in Manhattan, Bramhall said.

"All of the food that we collect here stays here," she said.

Since the program's beginning in 1986, the holiday food drive has expanded to include more volunteers to help a growing number of needy people in the Manhattan area, Bramhall said.

According to the organization's Web site, the Mayor's Holiday Tree effort gathered more than 2 million pounds of food in the past 11 years, enough to feed more than 20,000 families.

Recent success has given Manhattan residents even more to celebrate, and although many people are still in danger of going hungry due to poverty, the organization's goal is to minimize the danger through the distribution of available food and to nurture projects that will help alleviate hunger and poverty.

MORE INFO

To learn more about the Flint Hills Breadbasket Community Food Network's programs such as the Mayor's Holiday Tree, log on to www.interkan.net/breadbasket/. To donate to the holiday food and fun drive, cash contributions can be mailed to The Mayor's Holiday Tree, 905 Yuma St., Manhattan, KS 66502.



Danny Westgate and Gary Niehaus, with Custom Lawn and Landscape, prepare the roof of Safari Jacks on Monday with Christmas lights for the lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree tonight in Triangle Park.

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K-State items top list of local gifts



Gameday Santa is sold exclusively at Varney's for \$45.95.

Wildcat merchandise items are popular ideas for Christmas presents. "So far we have had many customer requests for K-State items," said Tina Stoller, clothing and gift buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore.

Apparel and jewelry are the top gift items during the Christmas buying rush.

"The trendy things are popular with the students," Stoller said. "Clothing in more trendy colors sells well with the students."

Barb Ohlde, men and boy's department manager for Wal-Mart, said the success of the football team contributes to the popularity of K-State items.

"We see many purchases of the school's items all through December, even after the games are over," she said. "It all depends on how well the football team does."

Leah Sobba, apparel and gift manager for Varney's Book Store, said she agrees that the football team helps in the popularity of K-State purchases.

"K-State items have always sold really well at Christmas time, especially when the football team goes to a bowl game," she said.

However, Stoller said the popularity of K-State merchandise is not based solely on the success of the football team.

"There are a lot of K-State fans, loyal alumni and students loyal to their school that want to show their loyalty and support through the purchases of purple items," Stoller said.

Apparel is not the only popular K-State items at Varney's.

"The fleece blankets are doing well, collectible Santas and jewelry," Sobba said. "Just about anything purple sells."

Ohlde said K-State coffee mugs and car flags are popular items at Wal-Mart.

"I think just about anything with a Wildcat on it is going to sell," she said.

STORY BY LYNNE HERMANSEN ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Lights, decorations add flair for holiday season

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas for four roommates who live at 606 Vattier St.

With festive stickers on the windows, mistletoe hung in the doorways, garland, lights, bows, stockings and a tree, all put together with a dash of fashion, these women said they decorated their house to bring a little extra holiday spirit into their lives.

"We decided to take a break on the Friday before Thanksgiving and get the place feeling more like a home during the holidays," said Joslin Umberger, graduate student in apparel textile marketing.

This is the first year the women decided to decorate for the season.

Amanda Foulke, senior in speech pathology, estimated each of the four roommates contributed about \$20 to the decorating expenses. She said they took a quick trip to Wal-Mart and found everything they needed to make their decorating complete.

Kevin Hartung, Christmas department manager at Wal-Mart, said they offer a variety of popular things to spice up anyone's home for the holidays. He said this year purple decorations have been a hit in Manhattan. Besides

decorating the town purple, Hartung said the rustic, outdoorsy decorations have been popular with many customers as well.

Foulke said stringing up Christmas lights is the way to go for people looking for a cheap way to light up their house with holiday cheer.

"Lights are so easy and cheap, and the great thing is you can leave them up all year," Foulke said.

The hip lighting trends this year according to Hartung are the icicle, swag and sculpture lights.

Jerry Hume, owner of Ben Franklin Crafts, said floral bushes and alpine trees have been a common item on many decorators list this season. Hume said these artificial trees are a great investment because they can be kept up year round and one can decorate them differently for each holiday.

Treeless until Sunday night, Foulke said at the last minute they decided to add a fake tree to the house because they said they could not imagine the season without one.

"We all love Christmas so much. It is our favorite holiday," Foulke said. "For us, it is just not Christmas without the tree."

With or without a tree, Hume said even just a little decorating goes a long way and can add the

seasonal atmosphere to any living environment.

"Just a little strand of lights or some spray-on snow can put you into the spirit," Hume said.

For those with an urge to decorate but find themselves with a lack of creative drive, Hume said his staff can serve a helpful resource.

"We are all about helping you out," Hume said. "We have booklets and patterns of ways to do creative things. We see lots of creativity, and our staff can really help direct and get those holiday decorating ideas rolling."

Umberger said that regardless of what is trendy, a great way to work with a tight budget and still decorate the house is to borrow old stuff from parents.

"Your parents give you old furniture and dishes," Umberger said. "Why not old Christmas decorations?"

Regardless of what you do to conjure the holiday decorating spirit, Umberger said taking a few minutes to decorate can be a good break from the stresses and strains of school.

"The next three weeks are the hardest, most stressful times of the semester," she said. "It can be so hard to get a focus on Christmas, but when you take a few minutes to liven up the house it really gets you into the spirit."

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Nov. 30, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 68



Freshman blocker has big shoes to fill

■ page 6

Quilt panels on display for World AIDS Day

■ Regional AIDS Project sponsor of local showing.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Eunice Dorst and Dru Earls have made it their mission to educate people about AIDS. They want people to know that the epidemic affects everyone — it is not contained in a certain area, gender or race.

"People don't realize there's AIDS in Kansas," said Earls, AIDS education and prevention specialist for the Regional AIDS Project. "It knows no social or ethnic boundaries."

"A lot of people don't seem to

understand this."

With this in mind, the Regional AIDS Project has decided to bring the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Manhattan. It will be on display today through Saturday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building and next week at Moore Hall.

The quilt's arrival is timely, Earls said, because Friday is World AIDS Day — a day to remember lost loved ones and the importance of education and prevention.

There will be eight panels in Manhattan, each containing about eight people, Earls said. There are 43,000 panels worldwide.

Dorst, executive director of the AIDS project, said she can not know

the number of people in Riley County with the virus because that information is confidential.

"We don't know the number of people infected with HIV or AIDS locally," she said. "We do know it's a lot higher than people think."

In addition to the quilt viewing, there will be a candlelight walk beginning at Triangle Park and ending at the ECM building, which will include a short memorial service.

There will also be a video, "Living with AIDS," shown during viewing hours. It was produced in conjunction with K-State and features a local person, who has since died, talking about his life after being infected with HIV.

Three of the quilt's panels will be coming to campus next week. Stacie Morrison, resident assistant for Moore Hall, said it will be on display at Moore Hall, but the times have not yet been determined.

Morrison said she hopes to show the quilt from about 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and for a couple of hours in the afternoon, but it depends on how many volunteers sign up.

"We just need people to sit there and monitor activity around the quilt," she said. "We need about 20 or 30 people."

The quilt has grown since its beginning more than 10 years ago. Earls said. A group of people in San

Francisco, who had lost friends to AIDS, wanted to keep their memories alive and educate people, so they began a quilt, Earls said. It is now sponsored and kept by the NAMES Project in San Francisco.

The last time the AIDS quilt was in Manhattan was 1998, when it came to various buildings on campus. Morrison said she hopes for the same kind of success.

Educating people about the reality of this disease is the goal of the Regional AIDS Project and the AIDS quilt, Dorst said.

"So many people feel AIDS has nothing to do with Kansas," she said. "We try to make people realize, 'Yes, it's really here. Yes, it is a problem.'"

GO SEE IT

The panels will be on display at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Candlelight Walk — 5:30 p.m. today beginning at Triangle Park

If you are interested in volunteering with the quilt's viewing next week, call Moore Hall's front desk at 395-2362.



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Col. Joyce Napier, a battalion commander at Fort Riley, does a coordination supply support activity Wednesday afternoon. Only 7 percent of the battalion commanders in the United States are female. Below: Napier looks at a map to review operation orders for combat service support mission execution. Napier is in charge of the welfare and guidance of 900 soldiers and 53 officers.

She's in control

Colonel finds success in male-dominated field

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Joyce Napier's platoon was deployed to Germany in 1980. Only 21 years old at the time, she was put in charge of \$4 million in equipment and 80 U.S. soldiers.

"This is the only profession you can go into where if you work hard and perform well then you will succeed and be paid as much as your male counterparts," she said.

Col. Napier's military career has progressed considerably since her experience 20 years ago. She now is a battalion commander at Fort Riley. Only 7 percent of these United States commanders are females.

First Lt. Kristi Mouw, in charge of personnel, said it is rare to hear of a female battalion commander.

"When we heard that a female battalion commander was coming in, there was a stigma attached to it," Mouw said. "It was good to see a female that was very good at her job."

Napier's work in a male-dominated field has not kept her from reaching her goals. The position places Napier in charge of the welfare and guidance of 900 soldiers and 53 officers.

"Initially, you have a wall to leap over that men don't have," she said. "As a female, I can do my job just as well because of my specialty."

Women are limited to certain positions in the military and are not



This is Part Two of a three-part series taking an in-depth look at women's roles in local military.

allowed to participate in combat, Napier said. She said she agrees with the Army's policy, but she said women play a vital role.

Society is becoming more accepting of women in the Army, Napier said. She said women are breaking barriers and earning new opportunities.

"I attribute that not only to society changing but to those women proving themselves," she said.

As a captain in the Army, Hollie Martin, who has been in the military for about seven years, said Napier's success has given her hope. She said the battalion commander position is not an easy task.

"She's a great role model," Martin said. "I know she's had to come a long way competing with males."

"It gives you more confidence because she's going to be behind you 100 percent."

Napier said her position influences younger females. She said women realize that upper-level positions in the Army are attainable.

Many women, Napier said, need



to know the army is a safe environment and a good career for financial stability and early retirement. She said it is the best profession for women to gain leadership and management experience.

One main concern many women have is their femininity, Napier said. To be a successful leader, she said it is necessary that women do not lose their feminine qualities.

Martin said the only disadvantage some women might encounter is the inability to raise a family. She said the deployment every two years to a foreign country is sometimes hectic. Forty-eight percent of her graduating class at West Point Military Academy

no longer serve.

"Instead of staying in, they would rather get out and have a family," she said. "You really have to be willing to give a lot and be patient."

Napier, though, was able to balance family life with the army. Along with her husband, Dennis, she said she was able to raise her stepson while overseas.

Dennis Napier said his wife has been the family's mainstay.

"She's the one that has put all this together," he said. "My take on family is the woman is the glue — the one that holds everything."

See MILITARY on PAGE 10

Department to construct grain center

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

A dream is soon to become a reality for some members of the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry.

The dream was a facility that would allow the department to research and perform experiments with value-added grain processing in order to attach additional value to Kansas grain products.

The reality is the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value Added Center, projected to make its appearance at K-State in the next two to three years.

The new center will be one of five new buildings in a 16-acre complex to be built east of the white grain buildings on Kimball Avenue.

Stephen Graham, assistant to the dean and director of K-State Research and Extension, said the new center will provide testing facilities which will allow researchers to study different value-added techniques used in wet milling, extrusion processing of grains and fermentation.

"Value added" is a term used to describe finding additional uses for grain. Using grain products as a substitute for petroleum is an example of value-added processing.

"Many people do not realize that most things that are made with petroleum can be made by extracting chemicals from grains and substituting them for petroleum," Graham said.

He said this value-added processing is environmentally friendly. Additionally, he said the center will help the state of Kansas by adding extra value to yearly grain crops, which will in turn create new jobs and eventually improve

See CENTER on PAGE 8

Former astronaut to present lecture

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Albert Sacco Jr., former astronaut and chemical engineer, will deliver the inaugural lecture in the Eyestone Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the K-State College Of Engineering.

Sacco will discuss "Living and Working in Space — A Scientist's/Teacher's Perspective" at 4:30 p.m. today in Fiedler Hall Auditorium.

"I plan to gear my lecture more towards what it really means to be an astronaut and then touch a little on the science aspect," Sacco said. "I think most of the audience will be more interested in the space flight than in science, but I want them to understand we are doing the science for a reason. It is a very important reason. It better be because you are risking your life for it."

Sacco trained and flew in two space flights, the first in 1991 and the second in 1995. In 1995, Sacco flew as a payload specialist for 16 days in orbit aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

"Columbia is the oldest shuttle in the fleet that is still active," Sacco said. "We were the 18th flight of the shuttle."

Both flights were science missions, and the 1995 mission focused on materials science, biotechnology, combustion science and fluid physics.

"We mainly grew different crystals," he said. "One was the HIV virus and others included a crystal that helped us understand gasoline production. The better the crystal, the more gasoline you can produce per barrel of oil. It helped us understand concepts like that."

Sacco flew with a total of seven in the Columbia flight crew, five men and two women. Four of the crew had a strong background in science and three were primary pilots. The group trained for two years together before the launch.

See ASTRONAUT on PAGE 10

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Local suspect arrested Wednesday in rape case

A Riley County resident was arrested for charges of rape Wednesday morning, a Riley County police officer said.

Alonzo Hill, 517 S. 15th St., Apt. C, was arrested at his home Tuesday, said Sgt. Lynette Woods of the Riley County Police Department. Woods said the victim, a Manhattan woman, had filed the rape charges Nov. 14.

Charges were not brought against Hill until Wednesday because up to this point, he was only a suspect in the case. After further investigation by the RCPD, a warrant and charges were brought for Hill's arrest, Woods said.

Of all the crimes reported in Riley County, this will be the 34th reported sex offense in the county, Woods said.

— Michelle Bertuglia

Graves dismisses notion of Cabinet appointment

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves insists he's not expecting a job offer from George W. Bush, and speculation appears to be waning now that the Texas governor has claimed victory in the presidential race.

For months, Kansas Republicans talked about the possibility that Graves would be offered a Cabinet post, such as secretary of transportation, in a Bush administration.

Graves' friendship with the Bush family goes back two decades, long before Bush was elected governor in 1994. However, Graves has dismissed talk of a Washington, D.C., appointment, and there's been no suggestion from the Bush camp that an offer is coming.

"I don't hear any talk about it

any more," said Pete McGill, a Topeka lobbyist who was chairman of Bush's Kansas campaign.

The speculation about Graves' future began, partly, because of his relationship with the Bush family. Since the Nov. 7 election and ongoing legal dispute surrounding voting in Florida, Graves has participated in two Sunday strategy teleconferences with Bush aides.

In 1980, Graves worked for the aborted presidential campaign of the Texas governor's father, Ronald Reagan won the GOP nomination and the presidency that year.

Both Graves and the Texas governor won their first terms in the same year.

Yet Graves has consistently dismissed the notion that his personal ties to Bush will result in an offer.

Graves has repeatedly said he wants to finish out his second term, and his daughter, Katie, has started preschool.

Also, Graves believes other GOP governors — Frank Keating of Oklahoma and Marc Racicot of Montana have been mentioned prominently in national circles — are higher on the list.

McGill said he believes Graves already has let Bush know he isn't interested in a job.

"Now, two years from now, he may consider an ambassadorship or some other appointment," McGill said of Graves.

— The Associated Press

Parents of Columbine killers ask for settlement

DENVER — The parents of the Columbine High School gunmen and one of the people who supplied them with weapons have offered a \$1.6 million settlement to dozens of victims and their families.

The money, apparently to come from homeowners' insurance policies, could be divided among

as many as 37 families of those killed or injured in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

The offer was contained in a Nov. 20 letter sent by C. Michael Montgomery on behalf of the families of gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold and Mark Manes, who supplied one of their guns.

"The offer is contingent upon the settlement fully and finally resolving all of the claims of all of the victims and victims' families to whom the offer is being made," said the letter, obtained Tuesday by some Denver media.

The settlement parties could include 13 victims' families represented by a group of attorneys led by Stephen Wahlberg, six families represented by attorney James Rouse, and 18 families who haven't filed claims, according to the letter.

The letter was sent in response to a Sept. 25 request from lawyers representing wounded students Sean Graves and Lance Kirklin for about \$3 million in insurance coverage from the Harris, Klebolds and three other defendants.

Wahlberg's clients and other plaintiffs have until Dec. 22 to file final amended lawsuits in federal court.

Harris and Klebold killed 12 students and one teacher before killing themselves during a rampage at the school April 20, 1999. Nearly two dozen others were injured.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS POLICE REPORTS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 are taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ **Flu shots** are available at Lafene Health Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. No appointment necessary. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

■ **World AIDS Day** in the K-State Student Union will feature a S.H.A.P.E. booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, complete with condomgrams and prizes. Recognition of the day will continue with a panel discussion at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard.

■ **AICHE** will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 63.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018 for an awards ceremony and open ranks inspection. The uniform of the day will be service dress or appropriate civilian attire.

■ **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 133.

■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union MSO Room.

■ **Family Studies and Human Services** has organized the "Big for a Day" Service Project from 5:30 to 6:45 tonight in Justin 254 with children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

■ **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackett 221.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Nov. 28

■ At 10:10 a.m., Alonzo Hill, 517 S. 15th St. Apt. C, was arrested for rape.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Antonio L. Cooper, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Gary M. Harvey, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested for theft and probation violation.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Michael J. Allen, 2031 Shirley Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Christopher A. Hadley, 2031 Shirley Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Kevin L. Hamont, Atchison, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of drug paraphernalia, sales of opiates and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Matthew L. Tholen, 2031 Shirley Lane, was arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance, criminal use of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Evelyn N. Elliott, Wichita, was arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

■ At 1:26 a.m., James O. Janeda, Kernville, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Yousuf I. Trabulsi, 1565 Jefferson Ridge, Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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GOIN' TO KANSAS CITY

Dylan Rose, 4, of Manhattan, proudly raises his foam arrowhead while attending the Pep Rally on Wednesday evening at Manhattan Town Center. The pep rally was to gather support for the Wildcat football team as they take on the Oklahoma Sooners in Saturday's Big 12 championship game in Kansas City, Mo.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Local Show hosts compile CD featuring Midwest bands

■ 'Radio Rage' features 22 tracks from Midwest acts familiar to students.

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

After nine months of meticulous planning and hard work, Jeff Bilberry and Dave Studnicka finally got to see the birth of their creation.

The two hosts of KSDB-FM 91.9's the Local Show have finished their local music compilation compact disc, "Radio Rage."

"It was basically a spur-of-the-moment thing we wanted to do before we got out of college," said Studnicka, senior in geography and trombone player for Ruskabank.

The CD features music from Midwest bands including Pomeroy, Ruskabank, Ultimate Fakebook, Flybox and Sharkey's Little Groove Box. There are 22 tracks on the CD from 21 different bands.

"Radio Rage" started out as recordings of live performances from bands that were guests on the local music show, but quickly developed into a much larger project.

"It has probably become one of the biggest compilation CDs in the Midwest in a long time," said Bilberry,

senior in advertising and member of Ruskabank.

"Radio Rage" does include songs that were recorded on the local music show, and it also has studio tracks done by the bands.

One of the obstacles Bilberry and Studnicka said they encountered was getting funding for their project. To cover the production costs of the CD, the duo had two benefit concerts last spring and sought out commercial sponsors.

The money raised from the benefit concerts and the backing of the sponsors enabled them to make 2,000 copies of the CD available to the public. Once the 2,000 CDs are sold, additional copies will be available at MP3.com.

"Radio Rage" features several tracks that were previously unreleased. The songs from Pomeroy, Ruskabank and Ultimate Fakebook are tracks that are not featured on any of the bands' previous CDs.

Bilberry and Studnicka said they originally planned to release the CD in mid-September, but they ran into several delays. Many of the bands didn't have the songs they wanted to use for the CD recorded in time for the September deadline.

Studnicka said the CD release was also delayed, because they worked on it during the summer, when many of

■ **RADIO RAGE** is available at Hastings and Streetside Records

the people in the bands or that were working with the CD already had left

Manhattan.

Once the CDs were produced the supplier mistakenly sent them to Oregon rather than Manhattan. After the mistake was discovered, the CDs were sent to Kansas City instead of Manhattan. The CDs finally arrived on Bilberry's doorstep Monday.

Bilberry said producing "Radio Rage" was a beneficial experience for everyone that was involved. He said the bands featured on the CD got to know one another from working on the CD and the benefit concerts.

Bilberry said the CD allows bands that don't have recorded material to use the CD as a demo recording for their resumes.

Studnicka said another advantage is that the CD can help spread the bands' names to different areas in the Midwest because it also features bands from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa.

Studnicka said his passion for local music is one of the reasons why they wanted to make the CD.

"We wanted to try to do one that came off really well and was, most of all, free to the bands," he said.

Concerts to promote compiled CD

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Aggieville will experience a little "Radio Rage" this week.

Two concerts slated for the end of this week are a part of the album release party for the local compilation "Radio Rage."

The first of the release parties will be tonight at Silverado Saloon with the doors opening at 8. The concert features Pomeroy, Ruskabank and Brothers From Different Mothers.

The second release party will be 10 p.m. Friday at Elements of Taste. The Pemberton's featuring Bro, Egomaniacs and Sense of Self will be performing. Both shows are open to anyone over 18.

Free copies of "Radio Rage" and T-shirts will be given to the first 150 people at each show.

Dave Studnicka, senior in geography, trombone player for Ruskabank and host of the Local Music Show on KSDB-FM 91.9, said the concerts would appeal to different crowds in Manhattan. He said tonight's show has more of a hip-hop, punk and ska style, whereas Friday's show is more of an indie rock grouping.

Matt Maron, Pomeroy guitarist and vocalist, said the band was excited to perform in Manhattan again. Pomeroy is trying to raise money from the show Thursday and the earlier performances this week to fix the RV used for touring.

"The only place you can come close to generating that kind of money is our hometown of Manhattan," Maron said.

Maron said another reason for having multiple concerts was to give

fans a chance to see the band play.

"The last time we played Silverado's, they weren't letting any more in and there was still a line around the block," he said.

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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Get educated; make effort to view AIDS quilt

Someone contracting HIV, which can result in the diagnosis of AIDS, seems like something that could not happen in a small community in Kansas. But it has and it can.

An important step in preventing the contraction of HIV occurs in the form of education. Everyone can become more educated on this subject.

An eye-opening way to realize at least a fraction of the effect that AIDS has is by viewing a portion of the AIDS quilt. Today this can be done from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

It is important that people take time out of their busy schedules of classes, tests and jobs to reflect on those who have died from AIDS.

The United States definitely is not the only country that has suffered from this tragic epidemic. According to the Web site hivinsite.ucsf.edu, in some countries, over a third of 15-year-olds might die from AIDS.

The Web site states there are an estimated 34.3 million adults and children living with HIV/AIDS worldwide. This is only an attempt at the actual numbers, since there are some people who do not even know they have HIV or AIDS.

Do your part. Read as much information and literature on the subject as you can. Become active in groups that promote an awareness of this virus that can be deadly.

By doing your part, maybe someday we can stop adding to the quilt.

► OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If you don't like Bush you ought to move to Canada. We don't want you here.

Isn't David Allen trying to break a record here? Hey, let's get him on the field.

About 30 seconds ago, K-State just beat Tennessee State. I just want to say, I am proud of those boys. They hung in there and took it to over time and won. Way to go, guys.

Am I the only one that finds it ironic that Donny Wallace on the K-State basketball team has a Jayhawk tattooed on his shoulder?

Finding baby roaches after weeks of spraying in the dorms is kind of bad.

Maybe if Al Gore breaks down and cries on national television, they will let him have the election.

Hey, Wooten — I am on the Parking Appeals Board, and I don't care if they are an athlete, a professor or just a regular student. I grade them impartially.

Gore's new game plan: suffocate Bush with a fist full of chads and patiently wait for a fatal Cheney heart attack.

Ken Wells, you are awesome.

I don't know about you, but I listen with my ears, not my brain. Duh.

I was just wondering — if we beat Illinois on Saturday, are we going to take the basketball goals to Chance?

I practice six hours a day for six days a week. I bring millions of dollars of revenue for the university and represent the university on a national level. Hey Rick, what do you do?

VROOOOMMMM

Automobiles' changing styles provide exciting driving experiences

Today I'm going to talk about abortion, but before you get snippy and write a hot letter to the editor, let me say that I'm lying.

I'm going to talk about a subject that's talked about on this page about as often as there's a



JIM REINTJES

your mortar board in the air is a rite of passage for all, and there couldn't be a much better time to do so.

Look around — there are rolling masterpieces everywhere. Sports cars have made a roaring comeback after a lot of them were sent out to pavement in the mid-90s. Retro is back — from the badges on the sheet metal to the door handles and from the wheels to the whole design of the vehicle. Hell, Volvo is even making cars that aren't square.

They're still designed to run into a wall. They just don't look that way anymore.

Cars and trucks are producing horsepower numbers not seen since the muscle car era, while emitting about 95 percent less emissions. Cars have style and flair. Not just high-priced cars, but affordable cars like the Chrysler PT Cruiser, Volkswagens New Beetle and taken to the extreme, Pontiac's (what the hell were we inhaling when we designed this?) Aztec.

As a car guy, I already am overwhelmed with the car and truck choices I will be faced with when I finally graduate. It would be hard enough to choose now with vehicles like the PT Cruiser, Dodge Neon ACR, Subaru Impreza 2.5 RS, Ford Focus ZTS, Jeep Wrangler Sport, and any Volkswagen wearing a 1.8T or a VR6 badge. These cars represent an exceptionally high fun-to-drive-affordable bang-per-buck ratio.

As if decision making wasn't difficult enough now, there are several new and or improved cars coming to market next year. The famous Mini-Cooper is all-new for the first time in its 41-year

history, thanks to BMW, and it will see U.S. shores for the first time since 1967. Who wouldn't want a car that weighs barely more than a ton with more than 150 horsepower from a supercharged engine? Consider my name on the waiting list.

Chrysler might build a turbocharged GT version of the PT Cruiser, and Subaru will introduce a turbocharged Impreza to our shores for the first time, the WRX. This is a car that's ultimately designed for driving sideways on an unpaved road at speeds that will curl your eyelids. Here's another waiting list my name needs to find a way onto.

One car I'm keeping my fingers crossed on is the

There are more than 10 from which to choose.

Pickups can be fun, too. Too much fun for some, because the front yard of the Farmhouse gets farmed every month. Truckies trucks like the Dodge Ram Off-Roadster and the honkin' Cummins Ram with a six-speed and a Jacobs Exhaust brake. Or trucks that think they are sports cars, like the tire disintegrating Ford SVT Lightning and Dodge Dakota R/T.

Automobiles have traditionally been the second biggest expense behind the cost of having a roof over your head, but tuition and beer expenses are moving in for a three-way tie for second. So do your homework before the salesman writes things up. Get a vehicle that you'll turn around and look



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Bullitt Ford Mustang, a modern day rendition of the Mustang Steve McQueen drove in the 1968 film, "Bullitt." Those of you with voodoo dolls, start sticking needles in for the bean counters.

The vehicles I've mentioned have a high grin factor. Driving these vehicles will cause the person behind the wheel to wear a wide ass grin. But then again, for some of you, driving a new car, even if it's a Daewoo would put a grin on your face.

Any BMW wearing an M badge is a good example of a grinmobile. So is the Chevrolet Corvette Z06, which is one of the best cars this country has ever made. If the Corvette were the only car Chevrolet built, we wouldn't be missing a thing. Want a roadster?

back at as you're walking away from it.

These vehicles are among the best in terms of style, performance and, most importantly, the fun-to-drive and grin factors. There are many more vehicles that a lack of space does not allow me to mention. I hope I have motivated some of you to study a little more. And maybe, just maybe, I've gotten cars out of my brain long enough so I can concentrate on the remainder of the semester. Happy motoring.

Jim Reintjes is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jimreintjes@hotmail.com

Column criticism more useful without insults

Every weekday, two opinionated people deliver a brief, or sometimes not so brief, point of view. We do this for a number of reasons ranging from a need to produce public awareness to the overwhelming need to see our name in print. For whatever reason, we diligently produce a column full of heartfelt commentary meant to provoke some thought from the reader.

Writers live for feedback. We want to hear that the latest column helped you understand something, helped you realize you were right all along, or was a giant lump of fetid compost. Criticism is just as important as praise.

If you read a column or article and want to communicate with the author, go ahead. We live for that stuff. When the

author writes something you agree with, let him or her know. When writers forget to mention something you think is important, e-mail them. When they write something you disagree with completely, tell them.

As often happens when one is a columnist, people disagree with you.

I've gotten a bit of mail this semester, some of it good and some of it bad. I've found even if people disagree with me, if they present their arguments in a well-thought-out way, it still can be a positive experience. If someone presents his or her argument without making a personal attack on me, I will be much more likely

to listen to what he or she has to say.

Then there are the occasional missives of a less-than-intellectual nature. For instance, the latest e-mail I was unfortunate to receive based an

entire argument on the statement "YOUR FAT." First of all, I would like to thank the author of that e-mail for pointing that out to me. I'm almost positive that I hadn't noticed I was overweight until it was so thoughtfully pointed out to me. Now, I'm going to point out that the preceding was sarcasm, because I have a feeling the author of the e-mail might not be able to pick up on that.

Secondly, with the statement "your fat," the author is implying something about my fat. What about it? Is it bothering him in some way? Is it communicating with him telepathically?

If you feel the need to be personally insulting without the barest hint of a point, at least let someone proofread your insults. It's hard to take someone seriously if I'm rolling around on the floor giggling hysterically.

I'm more than happy to listen to your point of view. Just be kind enough to avoid the personal attacks.

Miah is a junior in social science/media and English. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.



MAIAH WHITAKER

READERS WRITE

All votes should be counted despite restrictions on time

Editor,

Let me ask you this.

Suppose you were given a test by one of your professors. Your answers on the test were graded by machine. When your answers were processed, the machine registered no grade. This could be a fault with the test, the machine or even your own hands, as you didn't darken the circles well enough to be seen by the machine.

Your professor understands your concerns and, without delay, he feeds your test to the machine again. Once

more, your test records no grade. The professor now states your test has been graded twice and you have failed.

No points. Zero. Zip. Would this be fair? Wouldn't you expect the professor to hand-grade your test if you suspected the machine didn't accurately record your answers? Wouldn't that be fair? What if your fellow students complained you shouldn't get a hand-scored grade? Even though you are a good student with high grades in other classes, they insist you deserve the failing grade you received. After all, your score has been counted and recounted.

They claim you are holding up the progress of the class with your complaint that the process is flawed. They call you a whiner. Would you concede and take the failure? Would you consider yourself a loser? I bet you would take matters out of the classroom and complain to the

administration. All you want is a fair grade, and I bet you would fight for it.

Let's be fair. Let's count EVERY vote.

— Donald Crawford
Manhattan resident

Enforcement of attendance policy needed for offenders

Editor,

In my experience taking classes at K-State, I have run across professors who are lax in their attendance policies, as well as those who enforce it strictly. I agree with Natalie Walter that attendance rules should be posted in the course syllabus distributed at the beginning of the class. I would take that one step further and have the professor explain

attendance rules on the first day of class.

I disagree with Walter that a professor should not be able to ask someone to leave class for being late. In the years I've been here, I've noticed it's generally the same people who are late to class every day. As adults, barring something out of the ordinary (car problems, weather, etc.), we should be responsible enough to show up on time. It disrupts class when someone is significantly late or if they leave significantly early. It also is a distraction to other students.

I think it's only fair to enforce these attendance policies with repeat offenders. A person may be legitimately late once or twice. Beyond that, I don't have much sympathy.

— Dan Koster
senior in management information systems



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Katie Theobald, 5, of Manhattan, examines the Mayor's Holiday Tree with her mother, Jodi, after the tree lighting ceremony Wednesday evening, which was put on by the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Aggieville Business Association.

Citywide fund raising begins

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

The Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony signifies the real beginning of the holiday season, Karen McCulloh, Manhattan mayor, said.

"More importantly, it brings people together to help raise food and money for underprivileged families in Manhattan," she said.

The tree lighting ceremony Wednesday evening was put on by the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Aggieville Business Association.

Paul Van Nostran, chairman of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said he has been volunteering for the organization for many years now.

"More than 11,000 people depend on the drive as a

partial, if not substantial, part of their survival," Nostran said.

Boxes were placed around the park for donations and can be found at other various sites in Manhattan throughout the holiday season.

"The drive is doing very well, but we still need your help," McCulloh said.

Before the lighting, the Ballard Memorial Arbor was dedicated to Sonny Ballard and his father, Charles. Members of the Ballard family were at the dedication, including Sheryl Ballard, widow of Sonny Ballard.

"In memory of Charles and Sonny. Please know — because we do — that Aggieville is a better place because you were here," Ballard said. "For many years Sonny was a thorn to the Manhattan city government,

but a thorn always protects a rose, and that rose is Aggieville."

Before the dedication, the K-State Choir performed Christmas carols including "We Wish you a Merry Christmas" and "Up on the House Top."

The Hospitality Management Society served sugar cookies and hot apple cider to the nearly 100 Manhattan residents who attended the ceremony.

Chris Beetles, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is the president of HMS. This was his third year to help with the Mayor's Holiday Tree lighting.

"It's a good way for us to get involved with the community," he said. "We have fund-raisers throughout the year, but this is the time when people really come together."

Domino's gives money to schools

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Three former K-State students have devised a plan to make significant improvements in the Wichita school district, and the plan revolves around one thing: pizza.

These students left K-State behind in June after devising a plan to help four struggling Domino's Pizza stores in Wichita.

While working part-time at Domino's in Manhattan, they approached the store's owner with a plan to run the Wichita stores. If they received 80 percent of the stores' profits, they promised to give 20 percent of their share to Wichita's school district.

And they've stuck to their plan. The trio, consisting of James Sperman, Travis Volz and Dave Darling, teamed with 13-year Domino's veteran Ed Christiansen, and the stores' sales tripled after their first week in town.

Their proposal to give the Wichita school board monthly checks with no strings attached is expected to be signed, Sperman said.

"The response from everyone in the community has been somewhere between tremendous and overwhelming," he said.

When the three men left Manhattan, they were confident they could pull the stores out of debt.

"We're not the skeptical type," Sperman said.

The three young men drastically increased profits in an unusual way.

"Basically, we made complete fools out of ourselves," Sperman said.

They stood on tables by the street, hollered and waved down traffic. Five hours a day were spent handing out coupons, and they distributed more than 50,000 door hangers. They also managed to work 12 hours a day in the stores.

"It was all for a good cause, so I didn't feel so tired," Sperman said.

"It all boiled down to we just cared."

Sperman said he hopes the funding given to education will ripple out in society.

"If education improves and kids grow up well, crimes of ignorance will decrease, and it will be a better world," he said.

Sperman's father, a high school mathematics teacher for more than 30 years, has helped Sperman realize the importance of education, he said. Sperman said he has long term hopes of doubling the number of teachers and increasing

"The response from everyone in the community has been somewhere between tremendous and overwhelming."

— James Sperman,
Wichita Domino's co-owner

teaching salaries, in addition to improving the learning environment.

Terry Behrendt, executive director of grants and development services for Wichita Public Schools, said if the contract is signed, it will be an agreement to try the partnership for at least one year. After one year it will be re-evaluated by parents, faculty and the community.

He said the funds will be targeted toward improving performances in reading, writing and mathematics, and the district's superintendent, Winston Brooks, would like to see technological advances.

Behrendt said that to his knowledge Domino's is the first organization to commit profits up front to the community.

"They came forward and said, 'We want to give to education, so we'll give this to you to make

useful investments,'" Behrendt said. "That's refreshing."

He said the real power of the partnership can come if other companies see the advantages of it.

"It's great how Sperman and these guys are talking to other organizations about doing the same thing," he said.

The possibility of damaging relationships between the school district and other restaurants is a concern, Behrendt said.

Although Sperman said Domino's sole purpose isn't to gain more customers from the partnership, he does expect sales to continue to increase.

"It's like if you own Kmart, why shop at Wal-Mart? I want the community to know this is their company. They will own 20 percent of it," he said.

Since the partnership is centered around education, Behrendt said he hopes the three men will return to college and finish their degrees.

The former students left school after their third year at K-State. Volz and Darling were business majors, and Sperman was pursuing degrees in math, physics and aerospace engineering. Sperman said that when he feels the stores can be self-sufficient without him, he will take on a supervisor role and would like to return to school within the next couple years.

Darling said he's undecided about returning to college. He said he would return to say he accomplished that goal.

"I grew up in a structured family where school was the way to go," Darling said. "We said no to our parents, and you don't say no to your parents."

But, he said he's always had the mind set that helping people is one of the most important things in life.

"I don't want to go back and waste a year in school if I can help the kids and people here in Wichita," Darling said.

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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Senior Kelle Branting has been showing freshman Lauren Goehring the ropes of the middle blocker position that she will take over next year when Branting graduates.

SHOES to FILL

Freshman, senior share intensity in game of volleyball

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Kelle Branting is intense — not just wanting-to-win intense, but in-your-face, scary intense. Yes, scary — Branting takes volleyball, K-State volleyball, very seriously — and especially to a new freshman who plays the same position.

"Sometimes I'm scared — a first impression," freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring said. "She was the first one I wanted to earn the respect of."

Branting can indeed be intimidating, but the weird thing is, despite that hard-core demeanor on the court, she is a devoted friend off the court, one who will be missed very much, after she finishes out her senior campaign and the upcoming NCAA Tournament, junior

setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"She was the first person I roomed with my freshman year. While she scared me at first, we're going to be missing her a whole lot. I'm going to miss her an awful lot," she said. "It's definitely going to be the hardest thing for me since I've been at K-State to see Kelle go."

"I think with Kelle, Kelle's got so many plans for the future. In her life she's just very ambitious, and I've become so close to Kelle."

So too with Goehring. She and Branting might be very different people, but they both respect and like each other, the freshman said.

"She's a team leader, and she's vocal with it, which is good for our team because we need people on the court to lead, and people to be vocal leaders," Goehring said. "And she's a vocal leader and she leads by example, so we all look to her."

Not that Goehring is too weak to stand on her own, though. Before playing for K-State, she was a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. Youth National Team. Goehring is intense, just not in the same way as Branting, she said.

"I'm intense, but I think we're intense a little bit different, but we both want to win. She's really vocal

See LEADER on PAGE 8

K-State volleyball team headed to weekend NCAA Tournament

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Friday will be a coming home party of sorts for head coach Jim McLaughlin.

K-State's fourth-year man will be making a trip back to his native city of Malibu, Calif., when his 24th-ranked Wildcats compete in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Cats will face Loyola-Chicago at 5 p.m. PST/7 p.m. CST Friday at the Firestone Fieldhouse on the campus of tournament host Pepperdine University. McLaughlin was a former men's assistant coach at Pepperdine from 1986 to '89, helping the Waves win the '86 NCAA title.

K-State received a large bid into the 2000 tournament and a fifth-seed in the Midwest Regional after posting a 20-8 overall record and a 14-6 mark in the Big 12, good for a three-way tie for second place in the conference with Missouri and Texas A&M.

"Our intensity level has gotten better and better and better as the season's gone, and I think that's why we've

finished so strong," McLaughlin said.

Meanwhile, Loyola, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference champions, received an automatic bid and a 12th-seed after finishing the 2000 regular season with a 22-8 overall record and an 11-1 mark in league play. The Ramblers are in the midst of a seven-match winning streak, but are 0-2 all-time in the NCAA Tournament. K-State is 3-4.

A Wildcat win over Loyola, who leads the series with K-State 1-0 after a 3-1 victory in 1992, would advance McLaughlin's squad into Saturday's second round game versus the winner of fourth-seed Pepperdine and 13th-seed Fairfield.

The Cat coach likes his chances, too, because he

NCAA Midwest First Round — Match No. 29

No. 5 K-State vs. No. 12 Loyola-Chicago
When: Friday
First Serve: 5 p.m. PST/7 p.m. CST
Where: Malibu, Calif.
Arena: Firestone Fieldhouse (3,104)
TV: none
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Kelle Branting spikes the ball down over the outstretched arms of Virginia Tech's Holly Disser in a home match at Ahearn Field House earlier in the year.

said his team got a reasonable draw in the tournament.

"We're playing well right now, so I think we can play with anybody and beat anybody," McLaughlin said. "We've been a little bit better the last month on the

See TEAM on PAGE 8

Women's team vies for wins at Classic

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Deb Patterson will be looking for answers this weekend, when the Wildcats look to extend their streak of dominance in the sixth annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum.

"There are some questions that we want answered," the head coach said. "I want to see consistency, and this is a great opportunity to establish that."

That lack of consistency was evident in last weekend's Beaver Classic in Corvallis, Ore., as Wyoming handed the Cats their first loss of the season, a 73-70 overtime battle that freshman Nicole Ohlde said was tough to handle.

"It hurts when you lose," she said. "It was a long night, and we had to think about it the whole time, but we knew we had to come back the next day. You have to remember that loss, but you also have to forget about it and move on."

Ohlde sparked K-State with 36 points and 19 boards, but her teammates seemed out of sync, as the Cats shot just 2-for-22 from beyond the three-point arc and turned the ball over 28 times on the night.

However, K-State seemed to pull it together and show resiliency in the consolation game the next night, leaving the Classic with a third-place finish after beating Princeton, 63-51.

Patterson said she was happy with the way her team regrouped after the Wildcats' tough loss the night before.

"I was really pleased with the way we bounced back against Princeton," she said. "The thing I was most pleased with was the changes we made from the first to second half. We didn't defend well in the first half, but we addressed that, and we came back and held them to 18 points in the second half."

Consistency is something Patterson's young squad has struggled with so far this season, she said, but a week of practice should go a long way in establishing that wrinkle in the Cats' game.

"I am really looking for a ball club to come out this weekend and from half-to-half and from game-to-game work to be the same throughout," Patterson said.

K-State traditionally has had its way in the Wildcat Classic, winning the tournament four of its first five years, including two consecutive first-place finishes in 1998 and 1999.

Senior Kim Woodlee said she is happy to be back in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum after a Thanksgiving road trip to the Pacific Northwest.

"We're looking forward to getting into our own tournament — it will be great to play at home again," Woodlee said. "We get up for this; we don't want people coming into our house and pushing us around."

To avoid that, though, Woodlee and the Cats will have to bring their A-game Friday night against a physical 3-1 Texas Southern team. Patterson said. The Tigers are led by sophomore forward Tashandrea Smith, who averages 11 points and eight boards per contest.

Patterson is enthused with the way her team is coming together at this point in the season and said this weekend should be a challenging tournament for everyone.

"It's an exciting time for us," she said. "I'm really looking forward to being back in Bramlage and getting some more experience with this young ball club."

INFO

Second-round tip times for the Commerce Bank Classic have been switched to accommodate K-State fans wishing to cheer on the Wildcats in their bid for the Big 12 Football Championship. The women now are slated to play at 5 p.m. Saturday, regardless of Friday's outcome against Texas Southern.

Women's equestrian teams hope to move up in rankings after month off

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's equestrian looks to move up in the regional standings this weekend after having over a month off.

The team will travel to Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, for a two-English show Saturday and a two-western show Sunday, both starting at 8 a.m. They will compete against Oklahoma State, Sul Ross State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and West Texas A&M.

"We're definitely looking forward to Texas A&M and looking forward to beating West Texas A&M," Kara Nielsen,

Western rider, said.

West Texas A&M dominated the two Western meets they were host to earlier this season, winning four of the five shows that K-State competed in.

"We are not that far behind Texas A&M and Oklahoma State, but West Texas is way out in front of everybody in Western competition," head coach Teresa Slough said.

In the Zone 7, Region 2 standings, West Texas A&M is first with 125 points, followed by Texas A&M with 90, Oklahoma State's 85 and K-State with 82 points in the eight-team region.

"They have an upper hand on their own horses," Nielsen said. "We have a better

chance to rise over them in Texas A&M."

Kelly Gratny, who is riding both English and Western this weekend, said she thinks the break since the last competition has been beneficial. It gave the Wildcats many hours in the saddle to fix small problems and tie up loose ends, before competing in an important meet in terms of regional points.

"We are sitting in a position to do well in the region," Gratny said, "but this weekend is important to move up in the points."

The beginners, who have done well so far this season, Slough said, will continue that trend.

"I look for the four beginners that have

19 or more points to ride well this weekend," Slough said, "along with several others that have done well this season."

"Beth Fountaine and Abby Oldridge have been looking better in practice. Nikki Bredfeldt and Megan Douthitt both have collected a lot of points and are riding well."

Meanwhile, the English team is in second place out of 10 teams in the region with 85 points, five points behind leader Texas A&M. West Texas A&M sits third with 65.

This weekend, Texas A&M has an advantage in being able to ride some of their own horses in the home competition,

but knowledge gained from the first meet will help the Wildcats, English coach Mary Ann Thomas Funk said.

"Before the first meet, none of us knew what the quality of the horses would be like," Funk said. "Now, we have a better idea and have been able to practice for that. They do have a distinct advantage of being at home, but our riders are just as good as theirs."

This is the first time the English and Western teams will compete together, which will bring more support to the event this weekend, Funk said.

"The team will be enthusiastic and fired up for this weekend," she said.

FOOD & DRINK

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMAK
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2000

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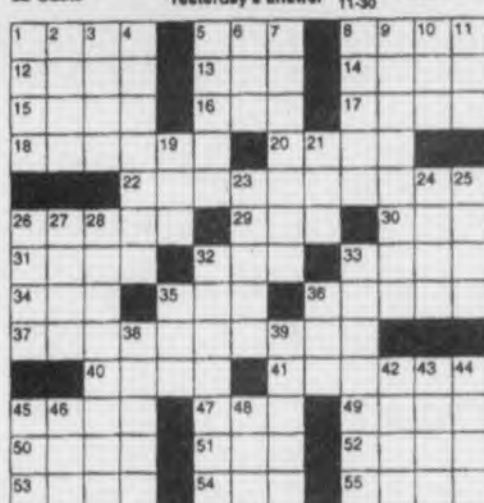
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Christmas is a time for



COOKIES

Story by Nancy Foster ■ Photo Illustrations by Evan Semon

Variety of sweet treat shapes, flavors popular during holiday season

Creating the perfect Christmas cookie is as easy as using colored frosting and sprinkles. As for the type of cookie to use, most any kind will do.

"Colors and shapes are what really make it," said Mary Willyard, professor of grain science and industry.

He said the most traditional cookie used is the sugar cookie, which is usually cut into different Christmas shapes. Then those shapes are frosted with bright colors.

"Those are the most popular ways that I have seen," Willyard said.

Those aren't the only ways, though. He said there are a lot of different things that are done in making Christmas cookies.

Willyard said several people choose cookie cutters shapes that are holiday-related, such as trees or stars.

Beside using colored frosting, food coloring could be added to the dough. Red or green are the most popular colors used.

"It's not unusual to roll together red and green dough," he said.

That gives it a red and green swirled look.

Melanie Haines, junior in bakery science, said she and the Bakery Science Club will use some of these decorating ideas when making cookies for their bake



sale Wednesday in Shellenberger Hall. She said they will use large cookie cutters to make shapes such as stockings, angels and trees.

Using several different colors of frosting can add to the festivity of the cookies. Haines recommended using different colored frosting on each shape, such

as using a different color of frosting for the rim of the stalking.

"They're a lot of fun," she said.

Candy also can be used to decorate.

"The creativity is limitless," Haines said.

For those who don't want to or don't know how to make their own cookies, refrigerated store-bought cookie dough is an option. Willyard said that is not at all unusual, either.

Cookies are not the only holiday food people can make, Willyard said. Some other traditional foods are stollen and pova tica. Stollen is a traditional sheet bread that has a citrus taste to it. Pova tica is also a sheet bread. The dough is rolled out very thin, and then usually filled with butter, brown sugar and finely-ground nuts. It's rolled into a spiral form, cut and served.

"That's a very common ethnic bread in the city," Willyard said. "People of Polish descent usually make that."

No matter what one chooses to make, though, Haines said seeing what the end result is might be the most fun.

"I like seeing what they come out like," she said, "because every one is different, depending on the person and what you have to work with."



Cookie recipes helpful in making treats

Compiled by KRISTEN DYMAK

Basic Sugar Cookies

1/3 cup shortening
1/3 cup margarine
2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 T milk
1 T baking powder
1 T vanilla extract

In a large bowl, beat the shortening and margarine with an electric mixer at medium to high speed for about 30 seconds or until softened. Add 1 cup of the flour, sugar, egg, milk, baking powder and vanilla extract and beat until thoroughly combined, scraping the sides of the bowl occasionally. Beat or stir in the remaining flour. Divide the dough in half. Cover and chill for one to two hours or until easy to handle. Roll each portion of the dough to 1/8 inch thickness on a lightly floured surface. Cut into the desired shapes. Place 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. If desired, sprinkle with candies or colored sugar before baking. Bake in 375° for 7 to 9 minutes or until the edges are firm and the bottoms are very lightly browned. Remove the cookies and cool on a rack. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

Source: Abbey's Cookie Recipes, www.gooeties.com/cookie_recipes/index.html

Mexican Wedding Cakes

2 cups cake flour
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup real butter
1 T vanilla
1/2 T almond extract

Blend butter, sugar and flour. Add nuts and extracts. Chill. Spoon out teaspoonsfuls and form into small ovals. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 300°. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm.

By Lois Neis

Peanut Blossoms

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk

2 T vanilla
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 T baking soda
1 T salt
2 10-ounce packages milk chocolate candies

Cream sugars, butter or margarine and peanut butter. Beat in the eggs, milk and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt and then stir into egg mixture. Shape into balls and roll in additional granulated sugar. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Immediately press a chocolate candy into each. Makes 7 dozen.

By Marilee Dymack

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ASTRONAUT

■ continued from page 1

"Besides the intense physical training, we had to learn how to live in space because things are so different," Sacco said. "We trained for 13-15 hours a day to prepare for everything."

A typical day for the team consisted of waking at 5 a.m. and running three to five miles before breakfast. In the morning, they would attend school to learn about the science with which they would be working. After a 30-minute lunch break, they would train again physically until 7 p.m.

"The physical training was done in the gym to help build muscle tone because of the aggressive conditions we had to be ready for," he said.

The team trained for five days a week the first year and then gradually increased it to six and then seven over the final year.

"It became more difficult, but there are so many things we had to perfect," he said. "Even brushing

your teeth becomes miserable, and you have to learn to do it in such a way that it doesn't impact what you are there to do."

Sacco said the team not only had to learn the science, but they had to learn to function together in quarters the size of a van.

"Everything was tricky," he said. "The simplest things become difficult but still interesting. For example, we had to learn how to brush our teeth in a whole different way. If you didn't keep your mouth shut, the particles would float around and get on people. Simple things turned tricky."

Sacco also said science in space is different from on earth.

"I learned so much because everything is much, much different," he said. "It is not like doing science here. Surface temperature becomes dominant, and that changes things. If an oily substance gets loose and hits the wall, it will spread like a thin film across the wall."

Sacco said all the training was worth it, though, once he saw the

earth from space.

"It is the most beautiful thing," he said. "It is this robin-egg blue color with a high-intensity bulb shining below it to light it up. It's wonderful. On the other side, it is even better. When the sun is blocked, it is the blackest black you have ever seen, like black velvet, with lots of stars all around."

"Picture going out into the country on a clear night and looking up at the stars and then multiplying that by hundreds. It is magnificent."

Sacco also said space flight can be a humbling experience.

"Being out there in the endless space shows how insignificant the earth is in the scheme of things," he said. "And, in turn, that means how insignificant each one of us is."

Sacco said he would like to travel to space again, but some of it depends on how quickly the space station is completed.

"Right now, they are looking for astronauts that can help build the station, not scientists," he said. "I would love to do it again because it is a truly great experience."

MILITARY

■ continued from page 1

Martin said this is encouraging. "She has a family — so it gives me hope that you can work to get those things," Martin said. "She has fought those battles and been successful."

Napier said she has reached her goals, which included having a family. She said she also is a fair leader and mentor.

"You've got to give people the responsibility to see how they perform," she said. "No matter what rank in life you hold you are no better than anyone else."

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Friday, Dec. 15 Salsa & Merengue	Saturday, Dec. 16 The Gully Jumpers	Tuesday, Dec. 19 DJ PD	Wednesday, Dec. 20 World's Strongest Man	Thursday, Dec. 21 DJ Alume with special guest

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 69



Students announce moments of lifetime
■ pages 8, 10

Greeks consider Homecoming bid changes

By **MICHAEL NOLL**
Kansas State Collegian

A proposal before the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council could change the Homecoming bidding process for greek houses.

Under the current method, the Homecoming partnerships consist of two fraternities and a sorority. The fraternities mutually decide which other fraternity they will partner with, and then, on an every-other-year basis, the fraternities bid a sorority or vice versa. This process has drawn criticism from the fact that some

sororities and fraternities do not feel they have equal footing in the competition either because of their small size or negative reputations within the greek system.

"Though we stress that each house is equal, there are reputations that have been around for years," said Elaine Gruenbacher, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority president. "If two sororities, for instance, end up competing for the same fraternity pairing, reputations can play into that. You don't want it to be a popularity contest, but some sororities might think that it's that way."

Another drawback of the current bidding process is that if fraternity or sororities end up competing with another house for a particular bid, the loser might develop hard feelings, Gruenbacher said.

"That happened my freshman year," she said. "It caused hard feelings between us and that sorority. It didn't affect Homecoming, but it was still bad for the greek system. Anytime you increase the competition between two houses, it's not what we as greeks want. It wasn't long-lasting, but even if it lasts for a few months, it's bad for greeks."

Last year, Alpha Chi Omega sorority

dropped out of bidding because its members felt the process was unfair. In an effort to remedy the situation, three proposals have been brought before IFC and Panhellenic, Katie Scheer, Panhellenic president, said.

The first choice is to leave the process as it is. The second is to allow the fraternities to pair as they do, with a pairing member cap of 180 members, and then draw the sorority out of a hat. Fraternities would abide by a courtesy rule that mandates that there be a house wait three years before pairing up with another house for a second time.

The third proposal is to make the entire process completely random, drawing all the houses out of a hat. Fraternities would be classified by their size — small, mid-range or large — and houses from different groups would be paired together to prevent large houses from grouping together.

This final proposal offers the fairest method, Scheer said.

"I personally feel it would benefit the Greek system in the way Homecoming is supposed to," she said. "I think the totally random drawing is the best proposal."

See **BIDDING** on **PAGE 10**



Living with AIDS

STORY BY SARAH BAHARI ■ PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER



Above: Following a candlelight walk for World AIDS Day, people look at the panels on display at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. The K-State panel was a signature panel for people to leave a personal note at a previous showing. **Top:** Linda Kahle, Allison Paulin and Kelly Roberts, all seniors in social work, walk on Anderson Avenue during a candlelight walk in honor of World AIDS Day. The walk started at Triangle Park in Aggieville and concluded at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. **Bottom:** State Sgt. Lynette Lee lights her candle before a Candlelight Walk for World AIDS Day. More than 40 people took part in the walk.

Man returns home to battle final stage of disease

Harold Conner has no time to die. There are too many new things to experience, too many people to love and too much work to be done. But Conner is not sure how much longer he will have these opportunities.

At 38 years old, he was recently diagnosed as being in the final stage of AIDS. Conner has been left with no choice but to adjust to an altered lifestyle while preparing for an untimely death.

Before leaving this world, though, he has some goals he hopes to accomplish. Conner spends much of time working on his autobiography, "No Time for Dying," which chronicles his battle with HIV and AIDS and the loss of his partner. He has completed three chapters.

"With a lot of hope, I'll finish it," he said. Another one of Conner's goals is to spread



awareness of this disease.

"I'm trying to educate as many people as I can," he said. "It happens everywhere, to anybody, any gender, race, age, sexual orientation."

In Conner's case, he contracted the disease after being raped, he said. He was diagnosed with HIV in 1990 and AIDS in 1991.

To continue educating people, Conner attended the candlelight walk and AIDS quilt viewing Thursday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

See **AIDS** on **PAGE 10**

Regional AIDS Project aims to educate public

By **SARAH BAHARI**
Kansas State Collegian

For six years, the Regional AIDS Project has helped people deal with their disease — fighting one prominent obstacle along the way.

"We always have funding problems," Eunice Dorst, executive director of the project, said. "We fight to find money."

Funding has been a constant struggle for the organization, as they have had to eliminate some of their projects due to a lack of money, said Angel Skaggs, outreach specialist and HIV educator.

One of the more well-known projects they took on was

See **FIGHT** on **PAGE 10**

Florida vote recount still under debate

By **RON FOURNIER**
The Associated Press

Al Gore's lawyers battled for his political survival in the Florida and U.S. supreme courts Thursday, pleading against delaying fresh vote recounts "even one day" as a half-million ballots sped by rental truck to Tallahassee. GOP lawmakers jockeyed in the state capital to award the presidency to George W. Bush in case the judges wouldn't.

"When the counting stops, we want to be prepared to lead this nation," Bush said in Texas between transition meetings with retired Gen. Colin Powell — the star of his Cabinet-in-the-making. Officials said the meeting cemented Powell's position as secretary of state in a presumptive Bush administration.

In Florida, the GOP-dominated state Legislature drew a step closer to appointing its own slate of presidential electors as a committee urged leaders to call a special session. Democrats called that a brazen power play, while they worked elsewhere to keep Gore in the game.

Bush, whose brother is governor of the state, raised no objection to the Legislature's actions, and his lawyers defended the lawmakers' right to name a GOP slate. "It's time to get some finality," Bush said in an appearance with Powell at his Crawford, Texas, ranch.

Hundreds of miles away in Florida, Lt. Jim Kersey's squad car headed up the ballot brigade as it passed a handmade sign reading "No chad zone."

Elsewhere lawmakers cussed and fumed in a legislative committee room; the two could-be presidents plotted their transitions to power; legal briefs ricocheted between the nation's courts; and the banana-yellow rental truck — swarmed by police and media vehicles on Ronald Reagan Turnpike — carried contested ballots to Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls' court.

The recount convoy was captured by TV cameras in helicopters, giving Americans a birds-eye view all the way from Palm Beach to Tallahassee.

Sauls could need the ballots if he sides with Gore after a hearing Saturday on the merits of recounts

See **RECOUNT** on **PAGE 10**

Man arrested in shooting case

By **CORBIN H. CRABLE**
Kansas State Collegian

A Manhattan man was arrested after the Riley County Police Department responded to a call at 11:28 p.m. Wednesday about a shooting on the 800 block of Yuma Street.

According to Sgt. Connie Miller of the RCPD, the victim, Luke M. Johnson, had been shot in the lower part of the body. He was taken to a local hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police traced a car description to Aggieville where, after a short pursuit, Cleven T. Washington, Manhattan, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. for attempted first-degree murder, felony, obstruction, possession of marijuana and driving on a revoked license. He is being kept on a \$100,000 bond.

In conjunction with Washington's arrest, two other arrests were made. Thallisha S. Smith was arrested for being an accessory to attempted first-degree murder, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She is being kept on a \$20,000 bond. Racheal I'kerd also was arrested for obstruction. She is being kept on a \$1,000 bond.

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Bowl hotline to begin Sunday for K-State fans

The K-State Alumni Association will open its toll-free bowl hotline beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, to begin selling official travel packages to the Wildcats' bowl game.

Interested individuals can call the hotline at (800) 985-5231.

All bowl travel packages will include hotel accommodations, both a game ticket and a pregame ticket, and transportation to and from the pep rally, pregame and game. These packages can be purchased with or without charter air service to the bowl city.

Those wishing to make pregame reservations only can call either (800) 600-2586 or 532-6260 (in Manhattan) beginning Monday.

Additional information will be posted as it becomes available. Look in Monday's Collegian or on the Association's Web site: www.K-State.com.

Meanwhile, fans wanting game tickets only can call the KSU Athletic Ticket Office at (800) 221-CATS.

— Derek Boss

Library tries new hours of operation for finals

Hale Library will be staying open until 2 a.m. to accommodate students studying for finals.

Beginning Sunday, Hale will keep its doors open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State libraries, said the library's main purpose is to accommodate students, and that is exactly what they are trying to accomplish.

"The students have requested this for many years," Hobrock said. "Our primary goal is to assess what students need. We are trying to respond to what students say

they need."

The extended hours will be until Dec. 14. Hobrock said during the extended time period, access will be limited to the first and second floors. There also will be two security guards on duty.

However, during the extended hours there also will be no library circulation or services available after the normal closing time of 11 p.m.

Hobrock said he has no doubt the extended hours will be successful and that many students will take advantage of the service.

"I think it will be an astonishing thing," he said. "I think we should have done this before."

Hobrock said that at this point, Hale has the shortest hours of any library in the Big 12.

"This is the right thing to do," he said. "I am just sorry that this is so late in coming."

— Jamie Barrett

Tanker spill leaves oily mess along Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS — Cleanup crews are working to contain a half-million gallons of crude oil that spilled from a tanker into shellfish beds and bird sanctuaries along the lower Mississippi River.

"We've observed some impact to some birds, such as white pelicans," said Roland Guidry, a state oil spill coordinator.

The Coast Guard closed shipping lanes on a 26-mile stretch of the river below New Orleans after the 800-foot Westchester lost power and ran aground Tuesday night.

Traffic upriver resumed late Wednesday.

The Westchester ran aground at Port Sulphur, about 42 miles south-southeast of New Orleans and 60 miles down the winding river.

The ship lost power when part of the engine exploded. No one was injured. It was en route from Sabine Pass, Texas, to St. James, about 50

miles east of New Orleans.

The vessel's single-hull cargo tank holding about 53,000 barrels of Nigerian crude oil — more than 2.2 million gallons — lost about 13,500 barrels, said Virginia Miller, spokeswoman for the ship's owner and operator.

The river bottom apparently plugged the hole and kept the rest from escaping, Miller said.

The 567,000-gallon spill is the largest in U.S. waters since the Exxon Valdez dumped more than 10 million gallons of oil in Prince William Sound, Alaska, in March 1989.

— The Associated Press

UCLA professor charged with embezzling funds

LOS ANGELES — A professor at the University of California, Los Angeles was charged with embezzling at least \$735,000 by taking kickbacks from a sister and girlfriend who made arrangements for academic conferences.

Michael H. Chase, a tenured physiology professor, surrendered Wednesday on two charges of grand theft and was released on his own recognizance.

The charges stem from a 1996 investigation by campus auditors into contracts awarded to two companies, one owned by Chase's former girlfriend, Barbara Gibson, the other by his sister, Judy Franzblau.

Authorities claim Chase organized academic conferences on the effects of drugs and alcohol on driving and hired the two women to set them up. Between 1986 and 1996, the university paid Gibson and Franzblau about \$1.78 million, using funds from a charitable donation.

But the university said some of the money was improperly funneled back to Chase. The university sued Chase and settled the case in March, when the professor agreed to repay \$750,000.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Sign-ups for the **Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service** on Jan. 15 are taking place. Those interested can contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.
- **Flu shots** are available at Lafene Health Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.
- **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Big 12 Room.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry - ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry**

will organize a student-led candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1009 College Ave.

■ **ChimpanZoo** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Fire station, Room 161. Prior to the main meeting, JGI will meet at 6 p.m. and the research committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.

■ **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 29

■ At 8:48 a.m., Robert E. Cuchy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Rufus L. Terry, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

The Los Angeles District Attorney's Office at first rejected the university's allegations, citing insufficient evidence to bring a criminal case, prosecutor Richard A. Lowenstein said. But later, during its own investigation, the prosecutor's office traced money from the sister's accounts to those controlled by her brother, Lowenstein said. Prosecutors put the total amount mishandled at least \$735,000.

Chase's attorney, Charles C. Wehner, said his client plans to fight the charges.

"It was all legitimate, and Dr. Chase was appropriately paid for work he properly did," Wehner said.

Chase, a UCLA medical school professor since 1969, has job protection because of his tenured position unless he violates a code of conduct. University officials declined to say whether Chase would be disciplined.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
Cherie Walling and Cozine Puke
Like 21-252n
Advent begins with service of word and sacrament
Parker Keel Cornack

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg., 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
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Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Meditation Class
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
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Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
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www.flintheills.com/~fumc

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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
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Woman overcomes challenges of life with husband deployed to Kuwait

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Dorothy Lowry said she has experienced every role in the Army. She was the child of a Vietnam war veteran, has been on active duty and is in the reserves. Her most urgent concern, though, is her responsibility as an Army spouse.

Lowry's husband, Eric, was deployed to Kuwait on Aug. 1. Eric Lowry's departure left him in charge of U.S. security operations. His wife was left in charge of the household and their two young children.

"I'm an Army brat — not to say it's any easier — it's not tragic or anything," she said. "We understand what their job is."

Eric Lowry most likely will return at the end of December, but Lowry has an optimistic view for the holiday season.

"You have to make a decision — 'Am I going to spend this holiday miserable or make the best of it?'" she said.

Lowry said her ability to cope with her husband's departure probably is due to her own experiences in the military. She was the first woman in her family to be in the Army, and she was enlisted during Operation Desert Storm.

Any type of deployment is dangerous, Lowry said, but worrying about the situation can make people miserable.

"I have faith that my husband is in God's hands," Lowry said. "If you're looking at trouble in the face, you've got to find a way to cope with it."

The Lowrys have lived in Manhattan for three years. Lowry is a labor and delivery nurse, which is an occupation she decided on while in the Army.

Some spouses of those enlisted in the military might find it difficult to balance family life with their professions. Lowry said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't know what it would be like to be married to a mailman," she said. "Unless there is a problem in the relationship before the deployment, you're going to get through it."

"You made a vow for better or for worse, and this could be for worse."

Lowry said she has been blessed with her family's current



Dorothy Lowry plays with her son, Jake, 7, and her daughter, Sarah, 20 months, before they go to reunion training in Fort Riley. Lowry's husband, Eric, will come home from Kuwait later this month. Eric Lowry has been in Kuwait since the beginning of August.

living situation. Their neighbor, Dixie Phillips, has been babysitting their children since they moved from Georgia.

Phillips said Lowry works hard to maintain a normal lifestyle for her children. She said wives of men in the Army should be admired.

"In some ways I think she really likes the responsibility," she said. "I don't know if I could do what she's doing."

Although this is Eric Lowry's first long-term deployment, Dorothy Lowry said he often is sent on periodic training missions. She said the departures sometimes are saddening for her children.

"It's not like a sitcom where you're going to identify the

problem and resolve it at the end," she said. "Sometimes there's not enough of me to go around."

The Lowrys will be moving back to Georgia soon after Eric Lowry is back from his mission. She said this will be difficult on the family.

"This has been one of my favorite places I've ever been, and I'll be sad to leave," she said. "We're really conscious of the needs for our family."

Jake Lowry, 7, said it's hard to have a dad in the Army because his dad's occupation separates him from friends. While his dad has been gone, he said he has learned to ride a bike.

"It's kind of hard because I don't have anyone to play with except my little sister, but I'm

getting used to it," he said.

Lowry and her husband had been best friends for 12 years before their marriage. She said her husband's traveling reminds her of when they dated.

The couple keeps in touch via e-mail. Lowry said technology enables them to be more romantic than they would be face-to-face.

"It's kind of funny, because we had a long-distance relationship before we were married," she said. "It's different when I can say things at a computer."

The temporary separation has been different from those of the past. Lowry said they have become more relaxed, and Eric Lowry is comfortable with his role. She said their teamwork while he has been gone will make them better people.

"I'm real proud of my husband," she said. "My life is better because of who he is and what he does."

Senate hears proposal to revise travel funds

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Student Senate Allocations Committee introduced a possible revision Thursday night to current regulations allocating travel funding for campuswide organizations.

Allocations Chair Erica Guries said no formal change or legislation has been written. She said the committee is seeking suggestions on how the guidelines could be revised.

The committee, Guries said, is concerned with activity funds allocated to groups traveling away from campus or Manhattan. She said the events these organizations travel to are legitimate, but the use of student funds should be examined.

"There are a lot of things we can do, and this is just our way of saying we need to do something," she said. "We're not doing this to save money — it's the fact that the majority of students aren't

benefiting."

Ben Harder, vice chair of the allocations, said increased expense to fund traveling costs has recently been a concern. He said organizations last spring were permitted to request funding for an event occurring six weeks in advance. This gives groups more freedom, but it has increased demand for traveling funds.

Campuswide organizations used 9.8 percent of the allocations budget for travel two years ago and 28.3 percent one year ago. They now are using about 70 percent of the funding for travel purposes.

Guries said recommendations from senators and students will be used to determine if changes should be made. She said the committee would like to implement an idea by the next fiscal year.

Allocations are funded by student activity fees, Guries said. The money is distributed to the eight college councils after being reviewed and approved by Senate.

Man takes hostage in attempted bank robbery

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Police arrested a man Thursday afternoon at a downtown bank after he took at least one person hostage.

Sgt. Mike Patrick said the man, who appeared to be in his 50s, entered the Firststar branch in the heart of the city's downtown commercial district around 12:30 p.m. There were about 20 to 25 bank employees and one patron in the bank at the time.

Patrick said the employees were evacuated from the bank, which occupies the first floor of the six-story building. Employees on the remaining floors were evacuated without incident. There were no reports of injuries.

The man, who was carrying a BB gun, initially demanded money,

which was recovered. One hostage was taken but eventually released unharmed, Patrick said. Police talked to the suspect by telephone and arranged his surrender around 1:30 p.m.

Businesses for one block on both sides of the bank were locked down, Patrick said, and patrons evacuated through back doors. The bank remained closed Thursday afternoon as investigators gathered evidence.

A bomb squad from Overland Park was called when it was thought the suspect was carrying explosives. That proved false, Patrick said.

The man was being questioned Thursday afternoon at the Lawrence police department. No charges had been filed, Patrick said. The FBI is assisting with the investigation.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Landon series benefits from student voices

Landon Lectures are a rich part of K-State's history, and students have more power in helping select those who are invited to speak than they might realize. Students can talk to Charles Reagan, associate to the president, who is open to suggestions for speakers.

This would not enable more students to participate but essentially help more students become involved in the process as a whole.

Something that needs to be changed, if possible, for future speakers is to have lectures at more convenient times for students to attend without having to miss class. A lot of speakers give their presentations during the day, whereas the night time might attract a larger audience. Having a speech on at 10:30 on Wednesday might seem like an ideal time, but, in actuality, a lot of students cannot attend because of class.

Granted, speeches usually are arranged at a time period that is convenient for those who are our guest of honor. However, by trying to compromise on a time, it could increase attendance.

Landon Lectures are an essential part of not only our university, but more importantly an important element of our community. Students need to continue to become more involved in the extracurricular activities that are offered. An important step to doing this is by offering suggestions.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Looking for more CASH



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

Proposed bill needed to limit travel funding

Campus organizations have found an easy way to fund trips: make everyone else pay for it.

Rather than generating their own revenue to travel across the country, many have turned to a place where they know they can wrangle a few dollars — Student Governing Association.

Unfortunately, that money originally was wrangled from the pockets of students.

Once students hand the money over to SGA, the Allocations Committee divides it up. During the past three years, the portion of that money that has gone toward funding travel, lodging and registration fees for campus groups has risen from about 10 percent of the available funds to about 70 percent.

The reason for the rise is simple: campus groups have learned they can get the money.

To receive funding, organizations must submit a request to the Allocations Committee at least six weeks prior to the time they will need the money. Once a request is submitted, the committee is able to provide funding at its discretion — a request does not guarantee funding.

The real problem has emerged only recently. Organizations have rapidly redirected their requests from on-campus activities to activities that

require travel. With this shift comes a drastic rise in costs. The problem is not groups asking for their gas mileage to be paid. The problem is groups taking extravagant and lavish trips at the expense of everyone else on campus.

Campus Crusade for Christ, for example, recently submitted a request for more than \$12,000 to fund a Christmas Convention voyage to Denver. This amount would have covered the cost of a chartered bus, registration fees and lodging at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Denver. Just less than 100 students were to make the trip.

Campus Crusade is, in my view, an extremely worthy organization (although many people might disagree with my assertion).

They are not, however, worthy of such a significant chunk of the money that can be divided up among all campus organizations.

Luckily, the Allocations Committee has not approved this request. It is in the process of whittling down the figure to something more reasonable and possibly denying the request altogether. But it also has taken an additional step.

To assure no more requests provide lush accommodations for members of groups, the committee has written a bill that would prohibit giving funds to any

K-State group to cover expenses associated with travel.

This bill is right on the money.

Granted, providing money to fund travel definitely has its strong points. Allowing the Marketing Club to represent

K-State at a convention or Black Student Union members to travel to Oklahoma for a BSU convention definitely is beneficial to some members of the K-State community.

But the \$6,000 price tag associated with the BSU trip makes it absurd.

Every student at K-State contributes to the pool of money the allocations committee divides up.

When students pay their tuition at the beginning of each semester, they pay a privilege fee that goes toward funding campus groups. The idea behind this is that the activities of these groups will be beneficial to the entire K-State community.

Taking trips, however, benefits few. So members of the committee are attempting to correct this mistake. They

want to assure that the money students are spending is used to benefit more than a few people hoping to spend a weekend at a distant conference.

They hope this change will force organizations to request money only when they are going to plan events in the Manhattan area.

Rather than traveling to a conference in Denver, they want Campus Crusade to plan their own conference — and to invite others.

The Allocations Committee certainly will face backlash for this move. Many organizations will miss out on worthwhile trips.

But the positive far outweighs the negatives. More groups will seek to attract speakers and conferences to K-State, where more people will benefit. Also, costs will decrease, allowing the money to be spread to a wider number of organizations.

The money that is being spent to pay for trips comes from the pockets of every student on campus.

It is time for that money to benefit a few more of them.

It is time to stop paying for other students' vacations.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlb4150@ksu.edu.



JOSEPH HURLA



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Do you know what the Kansas State basketball team needs? A towel guy.

This message is for the person who works out 24/7 and brings millions of dollars of revenue for the university: I am betting you are probably a football player. If that's the case, and from what you said, let's see if you can put your money where your mouth is this Saturday. Go Cats.

Maybe instead of paying someone to demolish Denison, we just have Fort Riley bomb it.

To the athlete who called in yesterday: I was just wondering if my tuition money is also paying for an extra dorm room for you to store your huge ego in.

I wish the boy's basketball players would stop calling in bragging about the millions of dollars in revenue that they are bringing in.

The parking appeals board here sucks. I received two parking citations for parking in a thirty minute zone, but there was no sign indicating that it was a thirty minute zone. I had to appeal to the president's office, who not only refunded my money, but installed signs there.

If a person isn't smart enough to fill out a circle on a test correctly, they don't deserve to pass the test or the class.

Let's say the driver of the Ryder truck is a Democrat. Now at the state house a few votes show up short, Republican votes that is.

Student activism will lead Lafene to make changes

When you hear the word "Lafene," what image springs to mind?

Is it someone going in for treatment and finding out they have 20 minutes to live? Or someone who goes in for an ear infection and walks out with acne medicine?

First and foremost, there are some doctors at Lafene Health Center who deserve their title. They deserve to walk with their shoulders

back and pride in their step because they care about their jobs. More importantly, they care about who their jobs can help, namely students.

However, the doctor I saw last Monday did not deserve his title. Perhaps he obtained it from a Cracker Jack box.

I'm just thankful he isn't my "woman's doctor," because he probably would've been looking for my ovaries in someplace like my ears.

One week before Thanksgiving, I was thankful to catch the nasty flu/cold bug that ran rampant through our campus faster than the flood in Denison Hall.

Granted, there is very little that can be done when you catch the flu. You need fluids, rest and time. You also need to associate yourself with people who think regurgitating is attractive.

To top it off, I had a severe sinus infection. That resulted in one hour of sleep per night for over a week, coughing up various body parts and talking like some sort of cross between a cheap sex phone line operator and someone who speaks through their nose.

However, the doctor at Lafene did not give me any medicine for my sinus infection, even after I told him that no over-the-counter medicine worked.

But rest assured, he did draw a map. Maybe he thought I played for the football team.

I didn't need a map to tell me I felt "99-percent tired and plugged." I didn't need a map

to tell me to take warm showers. I didn't need a map to tell me to rest. I needed some damn medicine.

Seven minutes later, I left Lafene (had it been this week, I would have went with the Fourum's suggestion of going to the Vet Med Center instead).

Over the holiday break, I went to a real doctor and obtained some real medicine. Don't you just love how sometimes the word "real" isn't associated with certain places? As if

Lafene isn't "real," but instead a world where rainbows and fluffy clouds formed by a placebo of penicillin enhanced with unicorns exist.

Students should not receive poor treatment at their health center. We have paid our dues. We deserve to be checked thoroughly and listened to.

We don't deserve maps when we need medicine, and we don't need antibiotics when we really just need rest.

The bottom line is, if you have a horror story or a positive one to tell about Lafene, there are things you need to do. Write to Lafene or call its administration line at 532-7755.

Write a letter to the editor and drop it by Kedzie 116; just make sure you have your student ID. Or send an e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu. Speak out, and speak often. Tell them if they are doing a great job or if they have let you down.

If the only thing that continues to be done is calling the Fourum there will be little or no change. Anonymity represents a lack of passion, thus stems forth a seeming lack of indifference.

If you want things to remain the same, continue with the comical side. Just realize that students are the butt of those jokes.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rived4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

READERS WRITE

1st recount mandatory solely due to Florida law; analogy with multiple-choice tests flawed

Editor,

Donald Crawford, let me ask you this.

Have you forgotten the real reason the ballots were recounted the first time?

Not because any machinery was working improperly, nor because of any whining or complaining on anybody's part. It was because of the percentage of difference. According to Florida law, if the percentage of difference is not greater than .5 percent, a machine recount is mandatory.

So a machine recount was done, and George W. Bush won — again. And that's when the whining and accusations began by the Gore camp.

So, for no other reason than to appease Gore, a second recount was done. And Bush won — again. And on and on ... we all know the rest of the story.

No matter how the votes, real or implied, have been counted, Bush has won Florida every single time — even without many legitimate votes from our overseas military (which it appears would have added to Bush's count, not Gore's) included. It's a moot point; Gore truly is kicking a dead horse.

Now I agree, IF a student's test was misgraded by a machine, not only once but twice, or even four times, and it was because of machine failure or incomplete instructions given by the instructor, a hand-grading would be appropriate.

I would even go so far as to say that all tests should be hand-graded, because if the machine or the professor truly failed, all the students in that class deserve the chance to know their tests were graded correctly.

However, if the fault was because the student didn't pay attention to the professor's instructions and mark the circles correctly (including darkly enough, as we've all been taught to do since — for most of us — grade school, or the student wasn't sure he or she was doing the right thing, but didn't ask for clearer instructions, assuming the grading machine would be able to read the intent the professor has every right to call an end to the grading as is most fair to every student involved in the class.

The election is over, and Bush has won. We all should be calling on Gore and his supporters to bow out gracefully, before any more damage is done to our nation and the office of president of the United States.

— Lori K. Hutchins
keyboard operator III
K-State Research & Extension, 4-H

Former astronaut discusses experiences

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Albert Sacco Jr., former astronaut and chemical engineer, presented "Living and Working in Space — A Scientist's/Teacher's Perspective" on Thursday evening as part of the Eyestone Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by K-State College of Engineering.

Sacco, who flew as a payload specialist aboard the space shuttle Columbia in 1995, geared his lecture towards his space experience rather than relying heavily on the science aspect.

"I went to space to do science, but it was much more than that," he said. "People do not go into space for the ride. There is a one in 90 chance for a loss of life. That is a serious risk that we have to accept."

Sacco flew with a crew of seven, three pilots and four scientists.

"We all had our specialized area, but we really had to come together as a team," he said. "We had lots of schooling to learn how to repair something that went wrong. There was enough wire in the shuttle to go around the Earth once, so there was almost a guarantee something was going to happen. We just had to be prepared for it."

Sacco said the group trained for two years for 13-15 hours a day to help prepare for the mission.

"We had hands-on classes, lots of

schooling and intense physical workouts to get our body fat down," he said. "Of course, once the day was over, we would go grab a pizza and a beer. They never understood why we didn't lose weight."

Sacco's mission has the NASA record for the most delays to launch a space program with six aborted attempts.

"We were isolated seven days before the flight was scheduled to decrease the chance of coming in contact with germs," he said. "But, since our flight was delayed so many times, we were together in isolation for 42-43 days and then aboard a space shuttle the size of a bus for 16 days. We really had to learn to get along."

Sacco said the group also has two more NASA records: the most chocolate chip cookies eaten by a crew and the most margaritas drank by a crew.

"After each launch was delayed they would take us back in isolation and give us chocolate chip cookies and margaritas," he said. "We ate 3,700 cookies and tons of frozen margaritas. We are pretty proud of owning that record."

Sacco said everyone always asked him if he was scared, but that his answer surprised some.

"I was not scared at the time of launch, but two to three months before I woke up in the middle of the night sweating and asking myself,



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Albert Sacco Jr. was a speaker in the Eyestone Distinguished Lecture Series put on by the College of Engineering on Thursday afternoon in Fiedler Hall. Sacco spoke to more than 200 students, faculty and community members about his time as a payload specialist on STS-73, which was a 16-day mission in space.

"Why am I doing this?" he said. "It is a serious risk, but once you accept the risk it is all in the back of your head, and you are ready for it. You know you have trained well and you accept that problems may go wrong,

but there is no reason to worry because you are prepared."

Sacco believes the mission was important because of the science they did while in orbit.

"We were able to grow proteins in

a different environment," he said.

"They grew slower so it was easier to study and it allowed us to identify them more closely. We were able to get three dimensional pictures that were helpful for the HIV virus and

forms of cancer."

Sacco said he also learned an important lesson while in space.

"I learned that it is important to use your own intellect and look beyond what the book says," he said. "As scientists, we were trained to see certain things and we would bring the pilots down and they would see something we missed. I knew there was a lesson there."

Even though Sacco did not focus on the science aspect, many of the students who attended the lecture said they gained something from it.

"I expected the science part, but what he did was much better," Ryan Philbrick, freshman in general engineering, said. "I learned a lot more because I was interested in the space program and what all was involved in a launch."

Tim Newlin, freshman in electrical engineering, said he agreed.

"I went to the Kennedy Space Center this summer, and this lecture really helped give me some first hand experience to what I saw," he said. "It made my experience even better."

Sacco said he realizes he was lucky to be chosen for such a mission, and would do it again if he could.

"I was the 327th human being to go to space," he said, "and I am very proud of that fact. I would do it again in a minute. It is a wonderful, humbling experience."

Organizers of Landon Lecture encourage student suggestions

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said he is open to suggestions on future Landon lectures.

"We don't have a set selection committee," Reagan said. "We take and welcome suggestions from the public, faculty, students and Landon Lecture patrons and then we narrow the field down from there."

Reagan, along with K-State President Jon Wefald and former Sen.

Nancy Kassebaum Baker, make the final selection of lecturers.

"We look for people from different fields," Reagan said. "We try and vary them so that we don't have, for example, three journalists in a row."

Reagan said they mainly look for people who deal with public affairs.

"We are not into the business of having celebrity or self-help lectures," he said.

"Instead we schedule journalists, Cabinet members, intellectuals, writers or historians."

There also is not a set number of lecturers for the year.

"It really varies," Reagan said. "We have very high standards for our speakers, and we don't want to lower those to have a fixed number of speakers. We can have as many as five or as few as none. It depends on who is available and who we invite."

The Landon Lectures are completely funded through support from the Landon Patrons, Reagan said.

"They donate \$150 per person," he

said. "They also help suggest lecturers in either a letter form or they call us up and tell us if they have someone in mind. Most of them have great contacts, too, which helps us schedule certain speakers."

Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Patrons, said he usually has several ideas of people who would make good lecturers.

"It's not a matter of coming up with public figures that are a top of public affairs," he said. "It's the persuading them to come that's the

hard part."

Seaton said they work through that by having people who have some sort of influence contact the potential speaker.

"A lot of us have certain connections," he said. "For example, I usually deal with foreign speakers and then former senator Nancy Kassebaum has definite connections in the government."

Reagan said he encourages students to attend the lectures.

"We usually have a great number

of community members, but few students," he said. "Which is hard to understand because the people that are speaking are the most powerful and influential people in the community and few students show up. It would be a great experience for them."

The next Landon Lecture is scheduled for April 19, with Stephen Ambrose speaking as part of the Eisenhower Symposium. Other invitations have been extended and accepted, but no dates have been set.

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Scars left from last Big 12 loss

By DEREK BOSS
 Kansas State Collegian

Senior defensive end Monty Beisel would rather not relive the tragedy of K-State's last trip to a Big 12 Championship game.

"That was a tough feeling. I know it's on a lot of minds here on campus now, and I know the seniors have that in the back of their heads as well," Beisel said. "It's something we definitely don't want to happen again."



BISHOP

Dec. 5, 1998, the No. 2/1 Wildcats took their undefeated 11-0 record to St. Louis, Mo., to face 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the conference title game — a win and K-State would secure a bid to play for its first national championship.

Those hopes were dashed, however, as the Aggies pulled the upset, 36-33, in double overtime at the RCA Dome.

The stunning loss took a few weeks to surmount, Beisel said. "You saw Coach (Bill) Snyder walking around with his tie undone and people just had their heads hanging — it was a whole different atmosphere."

Snyder won't deny the extreme disappointment that surfaced after the A&M defeat, either, especially considering what was at stake.

"It was difficult to deal with at the time, not only for me, but it was difficult for a lot of people," Snyder said. "If you make that tremendous investment in your preparation — and it's an emotional investment as well — and if you fail to succeed, then obviously there's some pain that goes along with it, and there was at that time."

"And maybe that game, more so than others, perhaps because of what was on the line."

However, 1998 simply was that — '98.

"Yeah, that's behind us. It was behind us the next day," Snyder said. "Was there still some pain involved? Well, sure there was. That happens in a lot of venues. You do things in your life that certainly bring about some pain, and it diminishes over time, obviously, but that's not the issue."

"The issue is, what do you do during that time while the pain is diminishing? Are you productive or are you sitting around and feeling sorry for yourself? And we certainly didn't do that."

Nevertheless, in the 2000 Big 12 Championship, the roles have been reversed. K-State no longer is the heavy favorite as they were against the Aggies. Oklahoma is now in the position the Cats were two years ago — vying for a national title.

That shift in roles suits senior wide-out Quincy Morgan just fine, as long as the game's outcome changes with it.

"I hope there's a reversal, because the underdog won last time," Morgan said. "So if that's how it's going to be, then let it be."

However, Snyder said neither the underdog or favorite nor the point spread of the game should affect anything whatsoever.

"Whether that's right or wrong, I can't tell you, but I'm still hard-pressed to understand how somebody can put a point value on a ball game that hasn't been played when there's so many variables," Snyder said.

"Every time you snap the ball, there's 22 variables, plus officials, on the field. Who knows? I don't know how anybody can understand that."

Regardless of the line on the game, Snyder said he would never alter K-State's preparation. Even if he could go back two seasons ago against A&M, his approach would be no different.

"You go back to the '98 ball game, and in reference to that, would it change the preparation?" he said. "Our preparation, I

See FLASHBACK on PAGE 7



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State running back David Allen avoids a tackle from Oklahoma cornerback Michael Thompson on Oct. 14 at KSU Stadium.

Cats to fight for Big 12 title

Snyder prepares for rematch against No. 1 Sooners

By DEREK BOSS
 Kansas State Collegian

Bill Snyder and conference title games don't have peachy relations.

But the Cat head coach doesn't have much choice in the matter Saturday, as his No. 8/7 Wildcats are set to meet top-ranked Oklahoma in the 2000 Big 12 Championship.

"I've not changed my opinion. I still feel the same way," he said. "I'm glad we have a chance to play the game, but I don't think that's in the best interest of the Big 12 Conference to have what we have."

Regardless, the stage is set this weekend for a rematch with the Sooners, although Snyder said coaching against the same team twice in a season is a new experience for him.

"I don't recall any at this particular point in time," he said. "I haven't thought about it, but I don't think so. Championship games are kind of new."

Nevertheless, purple faithful haven't forgotten the earlier meeting with OU in Manhattan this season. Amid the hype of ESPN's "College Gameday" telecast from the Little Apple, coupled with the publicity of a national ABC audience, the Sooners handed K-State its first loss in 2000, snapping the Cats' six-game win streak to start the season.

Despite OU's win over the Cats, though, Snyder doesn't buy into the notion that it's hard to beat the same team twice in season.

"I've never looked at any statistics in reference to that, so I don't know," he said. "It happens in basketball because everybody plays everybody twice. I don't know what the statistics are there, and I wouldn't know how to equate that to football, anyway."

In fact, neither team has a particular advantage

in the rematch, Snyder said, as both squads are presented with the same opportunities.

"In my way of thinking, it's probably even," he said. "You both have an opportunity to go back and view the things that you did well and the things that you didn't do well, what your opponent did and didn't do against you, and utilize that information in your preparation."

"I've said before, if you gave me my druthers, I'd rather be the team that won the first ball game, not for an advantage for this game, I'd just like to have had that ball game."

Linebacker Ben Leber wanted that game as well, but said it's important not to let that revenge factor cloud the team's execution.

"If we come out there and play with too much emotion and get too fired up, then we lose focus on what we're trying to do," Leber said. "So there's obviously that little bit of desire in your gut that you want to go out there and get revenge, but you've got to take it as a game — do the right things to win and not get caught up in the emotion."

However, that doesn't go to say the Cat players won't be anxious for a shot at a Big 12 Championship, Snyder said. The Cats will be motivated.

"These are 19-, 20-, 21-year-old young people, and they are, but if you've been around the face of this earth for 19, 20, 21 years, you understand some things," he said.

Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship:



When: Saturday at 7 p.m.

Where: Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.

TV: ABC

Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, WIBW-AM

"They know the significance of this ball game, and for me to get up in the middle of them and jump up and down is not going to affect how emotionally enthused they get for this ball game. They'll be excited about it."

Much of that excitement stems from what K-State has to lose this weekend, Leber said, as a Cat victory secures them an automatic BCS bid in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"There's a lot at stake," he said. "We know that if we win this game we can go to a pretty good bowl game, so that's the driving motivation right now."

Yet Snyder isn't contemplating K-State's bowl situation should Oklahoma win Saturday.

"Let me hope that we don't lose the ball game, and if we do,

I'll deal with whatever comes at that time," Snyder said. "I certainly don't want to spend any time thinking about how disappointed I'd be about anything."

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley isn't thinking about that, either, nor is he focusing on the Cats' opportunity to ruin OU's national championship hopes.

"If we mess up the BCS, we do," Beasley said. "We're not really worried about that. We just want to win the Big 12 Championship."

"For the seniors, it's going to be the last opportunity ever to do that. We're fortunate enough just to be in this situation, so we're going to take advantage of it and play the best we can."

Sell-out crowd to fill Arrowhead

Tickets for the 2000 Big 12 Championship game are sold-out, K-State Sports Information confirmed Tuesday. However, whether the Wildcats will have any kind of

home field advantage playing in Kansas City, Mo., remains to be seen, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"It kind of depends on how deep the pockets are, I guess," he said, referring to the \$55 ticket prices. "Just the idea that we only had 8,000 tells me that we could be in trouble in that respect."

"We might not have the vast majority in the stadium — I don't know. I don't know who bought all the tickets originally. I mean, I don't get into that."

When asked how much he would pay to attend a conference title game, though, Snyder said with a grin, "I'd watch it on television."

QUICK FACTS

■ Saturday will mark the second time in the past three seasons K-State has played in the Big 12 Championship game.

■ Head coach Bill Snyder and the North Division champion Wildcats had last Saturday off, while South Division winner Oklahoma improved its record to a perfect 11-0 with a narrow 12-7 victory over intrastate rival Oklahoma State.

■ K-State will be looking for its first conference title since 1934, when head coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf's squad prevailed as the Big Six Champions, posting a 7-2-1 overall record, including a perfect 5-0 mark in league play.

■ The 2000 conference title game features a rematch between the Wildcats and Sooners, with Oklahoma having won the earlier meeting this season, a 41-31 triumph Oct. 14 in Manhattan.

■ Saturday will be the 11th time in school history K-State has faced a team twice in the same season, but the first time since 1944. That year, the Cats tied Wichita State, 6-6, at home Sept. 30 and defeated the Shockers, 15-0, in Wichita on Nov. 4.

■ K-State's trip to Arrowhead Stadium this weekend will be the team's second of the season. The Cats also played in Kansas City, Mo., in their Aug. 26 season-opener, a 27-7 victory over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

■ With 10 wins this season, the Wildcats now have had six seasons in 105 years with double figure victories, five coming in the Snyder era. Only K-State and Florida State have had double-digit wins in each of the past three seasons. The Cats also are the only school besides Florida, Nebraska and the Seminoles with at least nine victories every year since 1993.

■ Senior David Allen will have one final opportunity to break two of NCAA Division I-A's oldest records on Saturday, as performances in bowl games don't count on the career charts. The Liberty, Mo., native is currently in a three-way tie for most punt returns for touchdowns in a career with seven, and also is just 57 yards shy of eclipsing the career punt return yardage record of 1,695, maintained by Lee Nalley (1947-49) of Vanderbilt.

Series history

Series overall — Oklahoma leads 64-16-4
 Series at a neutral site — 0-0
 Streak — Oklahoma has won one
 Last meeting — Oklahoma won, 41-31 (Oct. 14) in Manhattan
 Last 10 meetings — Series is tied, 5-5

Wildcat injury update

Junior free safety Jon McGraw, who sat out the Missouri game two weeks ago after suffering an apparent shoulder injury Nov. 11 against Nebraska, will be back in the Wildcat lineup Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder said. McGraw ranks second on the K-State defensive unit with 76 tackles, 17 shy of team leader Monty Beisel.

■ In addition, left tackle Milford Stephenson exited the Missouri contest in the second quarter with an unspecified injury and did not return. However, Snyder said the senior is practicing and will make his return for the Big 12 Championship game this weekend.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
 K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter breaks up a pass to Oklahoma wide receiver Jarvis Smith earlier this season at KSU Stadium. Oklahoma won the game 41-31.

Stopping Heupel key to ensuring victory for K-State

By DAN SMITH
 Kansas State Collegian

K-State must stop Heisman trophy candidate Josh Heupel.

The defensive philosophy is that simple, yet K-State's game plan remains hidden behind a veil of secrecy that head coach Bill Snyder and his defensive brain-trust refuse to divulge.

"I don't think that it would be appropriate for me to respond in regards to what our game plan is going to be," Snyder said Tuesday. "We've seen everything that everybody has done against Oklahoma, but I'm not going to tell you what we're going to do."

Wildcat defensive lineman Mario Fatafehli echoed his coach's sentiments.

"It's top secret," the senior said. "We know what they're going to do, and we know what we did wrong last time."

What the Cats did wrong in the first match-up against the Sooners' pass-happy style of offense was allow



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Mario Fatafehli brings down Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel in the first half of K-State's 41-31 loss to Oklahoma at KSU Stadium earlier this season.

Oklahoma's QB to have his best day of the year. Heupel erupted for 374 yards through the air, the most given up by K-State's second-ranked defense this season.

Linebacker Ben Leber said the lackluster performance was due to poor execution.

"We went into that game knowing that we had to stop Heupel and stop his receivers, but we didn't get it done," he said. "Obviously,

that's going to stay the same — that's not going to change."

To stop the Sooner signal-caller, K-State also will have to deal with Oklahoma's talented receiving corps of Antwone Savage, Curtis Fagan, Andre Woolfolk, and Josh Norman, as well as the receiving and rushing abilities of fullback Quentin Griffin.

In the teams' Oct. 14 meeting,

See HEUPEL on PAGE 7

Defense faces challenge

By MICHAEL NOLL
 Kansas State Collegian

By now, nearly every college football fan has developed a theory on how to defend the Oklahoma offense, the most popular being to use the now infamous "umbrella defense" employed so successfully by Oklahoma State last Saturday.

The Cowboys rushed just three, and sometimes two, linemen and dropped everybody else back into pass coverage. The result — a team that was dead last in the Big 12 Conference in pass defense held Heisman hopeful Josh Heupel to just 154 yards passing.

It would seem that with the umbrella's success, K-State fans should expect plenty of rain tomorrow in Kansas City, Mo.

Or maybe not.

"Probably more fire," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said, referring to his team's propensity for blitzing. "I'm a stubborn guy. I've been doing this for a lot of years — I have a system and I believe in that system. I think that you do what you're capable of doing."

"I don't think you become an umbrella defense in a week."

So, fans probably should expect to see essentially the same package employed in the Cats' previous game against Oklahoma. K-

See DEFENSE on PAGE 7

Big 12 game to determine bowl bid

DEFENSE

■ continued from page 6

"Bowl bids."

They may be the two most confusing and frustrating words to hit the college football world as the season winds down.

There's no escaping it, and it's conceivably impossible not to get caught up in the bowl hype once November and December roll around. It's almost worse than the Heisman balloting ... OK, OK, maybe that's a little harsh.

Regardless, bowl bids are the bath houses of the storied college football programs around the nation. Just look at Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish are a prime example of a team that's history and publicity carry it year-in and year-out. Nine of its 11 games were televised on either NBC, ABC or CBS national television this season.

Now, you can't tell me that bowl representatives don't look at track records and media attention when selecting between programs. This year, of the 11 teams in the top 25 with two losses on their record, No. 11/10 Notre Dame looks to be the only one that'll get any consideration for an at-large BCS bowl berth. Interesting, huh?

K-State (10-2) can still get an automatic BCS bid if it wins its conference championship game this

weekend, as will the winner of the Florida (9-2)/Auburn (9-2) contest in the SEC.

Nevertheless, at-large bids are reserved for schools notorious for their football heritage. Look at K-State in 1998.

The Wildcats were undefeated at 11-0 and ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation heading into the Big 12 Championship game against No. 10 Texas A&M. After falling to the Aggies, it was understandable for K-State to lose its berth in the national championship game, but a BCS bowl was at least a sure thing, right?

Wrong.

The Cats got hosed, failing to receive an at-large BCS bid, which were instead dealt to No. 7 Florida (9-2) and No. 3 Ohio State (10-1), all because those two programs have more reputable "revenue potential." K-State would end up dropping all the way down to the Builder's Square Alamo Bowl.

That's when this season comes into play, because in 2000, it's a reversal of roles. This time in the Big 12 title game, the Wildcats are not

the same undefeated team that will be playing with a national championship on the line. In fact, it's Oklahoma that sits in that position.

However, if K-State knocks off the top-ranked Sooners this weekend, rest assured that OU will still ironically find itself an at-large BCS bowl bid. With

its history and national prominence as a football program, they won't run into the same problems that the Wildcats endured two seasons ago.

It's simply ridiculous. At any rate, though, it's important to understand how much K-State has at stake this Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

With the shakiness and uncertainty of the bowl system, the Cats need to capitalize when they have destiny in their own hands. Carpe diem, I tell you.

A K-State win over Oklahoma gives the Cats an automatic BCS bid in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, no matter who likes it (I like this scenario, as it's foolproof that we won't get screwed over this year).

But a K-State loss makes things much more complicated (and vulnerable to tragedy). The

Southwest Bell Cotton Bowl continues to emerge as a strong possibility, although the snubbing they gave the Wildcats in '98 still remains bitter to purple faithful.

Nebraska is the other contender for a Cotton Bowl bid, and the Huskers haven't played in Dallas since 1980. However, K-State athletics director Max Urick said feedback he's received from the Cotton Bowl has been positive, indicating the Cats would receive an invitation should they lose to OU (unless it's an ugly one).

As for the Culligan Holiday Bowl, Texas already has accepted the invitation. Enough said.

If, for some reason, the Cats can't lock a trip to either the Fiesta or Cotton Bowls, that leaves the Sylvania Alamo Bowl and the Insight.com Bowl, which would serve as disappointing ends to a highly anticipated K-State football season.

So let's hope the Cats have destiny on their side at Arrowhead on Saturday. Besides, a trip to Tempe, Ariz., this winter would suit me just fine.

Derek is a K-State sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



DEREK BOSS



RYAN CHITTUM

during pregame didn't intimidate the ascendant Sooners.

What was up with that? Maybe if you'd let the smelly, mid-life-crisis-having mullethead Hog gods stay in the stadium, you could have topped 50,000. We heard that weird display is a tradition. I guess you have got to invent stuff when you lack a real tradition like we have here at the University of Oklahoma: winning.

It's too bad we have to play in Arrowhead Stadium this time. I'm pretty sure the Chiefs' organization is going to keep out the Harleys. While I'm on the topic of facilities, how about figuring out a decent name for your stadium? Come on, KSU Stadium? How inspiring.

The game will be played in chilly Kansas City, Mo., at night. With the poor showing your receivers put on against OU in October, there is real cause for you to have concern when they have cold hands. I haven't ever seen a worse stone-hands performance by a respected receiver corps like yours in all my years of college

football fandom. It seemed like Muffy Morgan and Aaron Drop-it coughed up more balls than they caught.

But most of the time the ball didn't even get there. Jonnie Beasley was a miserable 14-of-36 through the air. We're sorry. Rabid K-State fans and even some in the national media were mentioning your quarterback as a Heisman Trophy candidate. Two crushing losses and several poor performances later, nobody knows his name. That's too bad.

Oklahoma's quarterback, meanwhile, crossed paths with the faltering Beasley, not only overtaking him, but making him look silly. The Heisman Trophy race has come down to two players, and Josh Heupel is one of them.

Chris Weinke is the other, but OU's 12-0 record after our Saturday shellacking of your team, along with Heupel's 400 yards, will give OU its fourth Heisman Trophy winner.

The No. 1 Sooners have been holding back the last two weeks, not wanting to show our cards to your

worked-to-death coaching staff. Don't worry, Snyder.

We'll hold up signs in the stands so you can remember your family's names.

We're thoughtful like that. But believe this: K-State won't know what hit them when they retreat to the locker room at halftime down two touchdowns.

If you see a Wildcat player before the game, tell them they should start playing before the fourth quarter this time. We don't want things to get too out of hand. After all, there will be a national television audience watching and it would look bad for our beloved Big 12 Conference.

Put up a fight. OU is good this year, but we're only going to get better. This might be your last chance to beat us for a long time.

If you want to really be helpful, you can bring a sack full of oranges to help us celebrate OU's big win. We'll even let you root for us in the national championship game.

Ryan is an Oklahoma senior in history and journalism. You can e-mail him at opinion@daily.ou.edu.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State defensive end Chris Johnson sacks Missouri quarterback Darius Outlaw for a safety during the second quarter Nov. 18 at Faurst Field in Columbia, Mo.

kind of stay within your packages."

Of course, if K-State had run its packages correctly the first time against Oklahoma, the result might have been very different. Missed tackles and poor defensive match-ups contributed greatly to the loss Oct. 14, linebacker Ben Leber said.

"Schematically, it was there. We were set with the schemes, but it's obviously the execution. We've just got to focus each play and execute. That was our problem," he said.

Matchups also posed problems for the Cat secondary, as K-State often found itself with its shortest cornerback defending Oklahoma's biggest receiver, Bennett said.

"One of the things I looked at, on crucial downs, I didn't do a good job of creating good matchups, and we didn't tackle well," he said. "I think if we can take the mental errors out of our game and just overall play better, I think we'll have a much better chance than we had in October."

And as to the question of whether K-State's defensive backs can defend Oklahoma's receivers one-on-one, the answer is pretty simple, strong safety Jon McGraw said.

"Yeah, I believe that we can cover their receivers," he said.

But don't count out a little umbrella defense here and there. K-State can run zone coverage, too.

"We have ample amount," McGraw said. "We haven't used it much this season, but it's there."

part in K-State's ineffectiveness.

"We had some of us not knowing exactly where guys were supposed to be, not knowing who was supposed to cover who in certain situations, so that was confusing," he said.

"There was a lack of communication on defense."

Communication, coverage and execution will be important if K-State is to stop Heupel and come away from Saturday's rematch victorious, Leber said.

"I don't think there's going to be anything different," he said. "The bottom line is we have to stop the passing game, that's what hurt us last time. Everything was there for us, we just didn't execute and we have to tackle."

Oklahoma. K-State blitzed linebackers, safeties and the occasional cornerback, in addition to the four down linemen already trying to reach Heupel. In turn, the remaining defensive backs were placed in one-on-one coverage.

The results of that game plan were mixed. The Cats did amass four sacks, but the Sooners QB was still able to pass for 374 yards and two touchdowns. Following the game, Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mark Mangino belittled the Cats' defensive game plan.

"They blitzed us on every down. You can't do that to us. Josh and our receivers and our tight ends and running backs, they'll hurt you if you do that to us," Mangino said. "You have to mix it up a little bit against us, and they just brought pressure constantly. Eventually, we'll find a way to get the ball downfield."

That leads back to the OU-OSU game. It would seem that Oklahoma cannot get the ball downfield against the umbrella — but there also are extenuating circumstances, Bennett said.

"I think what's not been said is there's been a lot of people who have rushed three and dropped eight against OU the last two years, a lot of people. And the thing that didn't come out is OSU played very, very hard," he said. "They were punishing receivers, they had a fanatical effort, and I don't know how much of it was schemes."

"There were open receivers. I watched that tape over and over, and it was just one of those days that Josh just didn't play as well as I'm sure he's capable of playing."

So K-State probably will stick with its own defensive philosophy, with possibly a hint of OU opponents' schemes thrown in, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I think there is always something that you can take from viewing your opponent play someone else. Regardless of who it is and who they play against, there's always something you can take," he said. "Now, does that mean you're going to take their schemes and duplicate those? Not necessarily, and more often than not, probably not, because you have to

HEUPEL

■ continued from page 6

In the teams' Oct. 14 meeting, Heupel lit up the K-State defense with two touchdowns and completions to six different receivers. His second TD pass was also his longest completion of the year, but Savage did most of the work.

The sophomore caught the short pass on the right sideline, broke five tackles, and raced 74 yards and six points.

Free safety Jon McGraw said Oklahoma was successful in confusing the K-State defense with various formations, but communication and execution played a larger

FLASHBACK

■ continued from page 6

thought, was pretty good. To go into the fourth quarter with a 16-point lead tells me we did

something pretty well in our preparation."

Tabbed as the underdog in this year's conference title, though, Snyder said he views it as a second opportunity, one K-State must take full advantage of.

"We're talking about a second

chance in our ball game against Oklahoma, a team that defeated us, and another second opportunity to get a chance at a league title — a Big 12 Championship," he said. "That's part of it. In regards to whether we're underdogs or not, I don't know how that would play

into anybody's mind. It doesn't in mine."

At any rate, however, '98 and 2000 do have one thing in common, Leber said.

"The same thing's at stake — we both want to win," he said. "That's the bottom line."



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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2000



TISCHHAUSER — BLAIR

Christopher Tischhauser, fall 1996 graduate, and Catherine Blair, graduate student in business administration, were united in marriage Sept. 2 in Peoria, Ill. Christopher is the son of Marvin and Marsh Tischhauser of White City, Kan. Catherine is the daughter of Dave and Judy Blair of East Peoria, Ill.



ALEXANDER — LINDSEY

Jerome Alexander, senior in computer science, and Katrina Lindsey, junior in mechanical engineering, wish to announce their engagement. Jerome is the son of Bill and Barbara Alexander of Omaha, Neb. Katrina is the daughter of Shirley Lindsey of Topeka. The couple has yet to determine the date of the wedding.



BACHAMP — ELLIS

Roman Bachamp, fifth-year senior in recreation and park administration, and Sandra Ellis, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, wish to announce their engagement. Roman is the son of Richard and Tanya Bachamp of Manhattan. Sandra is the daughter of Dewey and Shirley Ellis of Kansas City, Mo. The couple are planning a Jan. 5, 2002 wedding in Kansas City.



BASQUEZ — YBARRA

Brice Basquez, senior in music performance, and Katy Ybarra, senior in dietetics, wish to announce their engagement. Brice is the son of Doug and Nancy Basquez of Agusta, Kan. Katy is the daughter of Jesse and Ann Ybarra of Wichita. The couple are planning a June 23, 2001 wedding in Wichita.



BOLLINGER — WITT

Brian Bollinger, senior in secondary education, and Jennifer Witt, senior in biology and microbiology, wish to announce their engagement. Brian is the son of Bob and Linda Bollinger of Overland Park, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Ron and Sue Witt of Paola, Kan. The couple are planning a July 20, 2001, wedding in Wea, Kan.



FREUND — BLUNK

Neil Freund and Maggie Blunk, senior in agricultural journalism, wish to announce their engagement. Neil is the son of Richard and Rose Mary Freund of Cunningham, Kan. Maggie is the daughter of Monte and Kay Blunk of Kiowa, Kan. The couple are planning a Feb. 10, 2001, wedding in Pratt, Kan.



GUDENKAUF — ROBERTS

Matt Gudenkauf, fifth-year senior in business education, and Erica Roberts, spring 2000 graduate, wish to announce their engagement. Matt is the son of Joe and Linda Gudenkauf of Topeka. Erica is the daughter of Michael and Karen Roberts of Lawrence. The couple are planning a July 7, 2001, wedding in Lawrence.



HERTZEL — SVOBODA

Tim Hertz, senior in milling science management, and Natalie Svoboda wish to announce their engagement. Tim is the son of Robert and Jeri Hertz of Manhattan. Natalie is the daughter of Joe and Jamie Svoboda of Manhattan. The couple are planning a Dec. 29 wedding in Manhattan.



JOHNSON — HOWARD

Micheal Johnson, senior in marketing, and Kristin Howard, spring 2000 graduate, wish to announce their engagement. Micheal is the son of Ron and Nancy Johnson of Olathe, Kan., and Vickie and Orlando Kleen of San Diego, Cal. Kristin is the daughter of Rick and Carmin Howard of Olathe. The couple are planning an April 21, 2001, wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



KLEIN — LEATHERWOOD

Kelly Klein and Lisa Leatherwood, senior in agribusiness, wish to announce their engagement. Kelly is the son of Keven and Renee Klein of Carrington, N.D. Lisa is the daughter of Carl and Michelle Leatherwood of Cimarron, Kan. The couple are planning a Jan. 20, 2001, wedding in Dodge City, Kan.



KIRMER — ARNETT

Shaun Kirmer, senior in graphic design, and Julie Arnett wish to announce their engagement. Shaun is the son of Ron and Janet Kirmer of Great Bend, Kan. Julie is the daughter of Steve and Lynda Arnett of Arkansas City, Kan. The couple are planning a Jan. 6, 2001, wedding in Arkansas City.



KLINGENBERG — FIELDS

Korey Klingenberg, senior in construction science, and Jordan Fields, Spring 2000 graduate, wish to announce their engagement. Korey is the son of Bill and Darcy Smith of Bennington, Kan. Jordan is the daughter of Timothy and Judette Fields of Longford, Kan. The couple are planning a June 2, 2001, wedding in Salina, Kan.



MEEK — CLAWSON

Mark Meek, senior in secondary education, and Stephanie Clawson, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement. Mark is the son of Bill and Diana Meek of Bucyrus, Kan. Stephanie is the daughter of Bruce and Carla Clawson of Olathe, Kan. The couple are planning a June 23, 2001, wedding in Olathe.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2000

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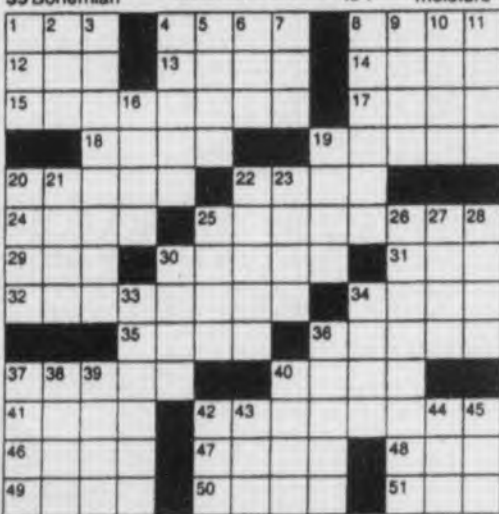
ACROSS
1 Blonde shade
4 Creche figure
8 Pleased
12 LXVII tripled
13 Rose's love
14 Interview With the Vampire author
15 Field event
17 Pacific island
18 Owl's remark
19 Noxious vapors
20 Like
22 Misstep
24 In the thick of
25 Enterprise, e.g.
29 Tyler or Ullmann
30 Monopoly piece
31 Altar affirmative
32 Restaurant employees
34 Lecherous look
35 Bohemian

DOWN
1 Essen expletive
2 Bot. or phys.
3 Congratulatory slap
4 Captain's superior
5 Touch
6 Edge
7 "Uh-huh" action
8 Competent
9 Actor
10 Rue the short
11 — ex machina
16 Bentley's bonnet
19 Pink-slip
20 Guys' companions
21 Skip over
22 Den

Solution time: 23 mins.

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ALEC UFO TIRIO
LEAR MAO EGAD
MAILAGA SHEA
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HAILLS BLIS TIRA
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4, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m.
"Meet The Parents"
4:20, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
"Legend of Bagdad Vance"
4:05, 7:20 and 10 p.m.
"Rugrats In Paris"
5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Little Nicky"
4:35, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
"Beane"
4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
4, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"102 Dalmatians"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Remember The Titans"
4:40 and 7:15 p.m.
"Red Planet"
9:45 p.m.
"Charlie's Angels"
4:30, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Unbreakable"
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COURTESY PHOTO

Bah, HUMBUG

Professional performance of Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' to play at McCain

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

One of the world's most beloved holiday tales will make an appearance on the McCain Auditorium stage this weekend.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer, said he expects a crowd of between 1,200 and 1,400 Sunday afternoon.

Dickens' tale is about an old miser who realizes the true meaning of the holiday season after encountering three

Christmas spirits. The novel was published in 1843.

The popularity of this show is due to its appeal to people of all ages, Jackson said.



"Children will enjoy the spectacle of it all. The lighting, sets and costumes are spectacular," he said. "Teens will enjoy the story-line, and older people will look at the story in the venue of reflection. Only this experience can give you that added dimension."

"The story is very cross-generational," Jackson said. "The story has something that everyone just loves, be it the costumes or music or characters. It's very easy to relate to the characters."

Richard Martin, McCain director, said viewing this particular stage production is a treat audiences won't want to miss.

"They incorporate authentic carols into their production. It has the carols that everyone knows," he said. "I've never been disappointed with what these actors have done. They're believable."

Jackson said seeing the stage version will touch audiences just as much as watching an adaptation on TV.

"It's even better to see it live, because there are so many bad televised versions," he said. Martin said this tale, and the moral

of the story, will both entertain and educate audiences.

"Most people don't come to the theater to be educated. They come to the theater for enjoyment. If you can entertain and educate, you've accomplished something special," Martin said.

Before the 3 p.m. production, there will be a high tea at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Jackson said both events will be a fun way to kick off the holiday season.

"There will be plenty to eat, drink and be merry about," he said.

EVENT INFO

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are \$24 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$12 for students and children. Tickets for the 1 p.m. high tea at the Beach art museum are \$15. Tickets for both events can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

Folk singer to perform family concert, semester's final BirdHouse performance

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

He has been known throughout the world for 25 years as an influential folk singer.

He has played with folk talents such as Pete Seeger and Tom Chapin.

He has performed at the Kennedy Center and the Lincoln Center.

This weekend, he will be performing at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Folk singer/songwriter John McCutcheon is the final BirdHouse performer of the semester and will be presenting a children's show and an evening family concert Saturday.

Birdhouse co-founder David Kamerer said McCutcheon, who plays several instruments including the hammer dulcimer, fiddle, guitar and banjo, is widely recognized for his

folk music.

"He's everything that's good about traditional folk music," Kamerer said. "He is a wonderful singer/songwriter."

He said McCutcheon, who has released more than 20 folk albums, is especially popular in this area because he has headlined the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, Kan., for several years.

McCutcheon's songs are similar to well-known folk singer Seeger, Kamerer said.

"He's political. He writes songs from the headlines," he said. "He sings songs of peace and justice. He's a strong labor supporter. He's found the way to take experiences

we face and write songs about them." He said McCutcheon's songs are ones that will stay around for a long time.

"His songs get handed down from generation to generation," Kamerer said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Even though tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are sold out, tickets for the 2 p.m. children's show are still available.

Kamerer said McCutcheon is an expert children's performer.

"He really gets what it's like to be a kid," he said. "Only a small handful of

artists can do it, and John McCutcheon is one of the best."

McCutcheon has released a number of children's albums, including his first, "Howjadoo," in 1983.

"His children's songs are very much in the tradition of the songs Woody Guthrie wrote for his kids," Kamerer said.

Both concerts should be good experiences for the audiences, Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse board member, said.

"It's incredible that we're able to bring somebody of this stature to Manhattan," Holden said. "I've heard about this man all my life, but I've never had the opportunity to see him play. Not many people have had the chance to see him before."

Kamerer said McCutcheon's performances will not soon be forgotten.

"When you leave, you'll feel inspired and full of life," he said.

"It's an amazing, inspirational experience to see John McCutcheon in concert."

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Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share nice four-bedroom home. January 1- July 31. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, great landlord. 776-4431.

MALE OR Female: \$250/ month plus utilities. One block from campus. For details contact Ben at 539-2017.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month. One-fourth bills. January 1. Call Pat (H)537-4580 or (W)532-6386.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Available January 1 - August 1. Call Drew at 565-9673 or e-mail at drh3366@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom house close to campus. \$250, one-third utilities, washer/ dryer, hot tub, wood stove. Until May or August. 770-9301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Laundry free. Available now. Call Lauren, Tasha, and John at 776-5144.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet location, fireplace, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 587-4635 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, duplex with attached garage. Must live with two graduating engineer students. \$317 per month plus utilities. 537-0214.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. \$250 plus third utilities. 537-9943.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus utilities. Call 539-3980, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: House in country. Short lease okay. Horses okay. Pets considered. \$200/ month (785)313-6630.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Very nice apartment, two-bedroom, off-street parking, full bath, central heat/ air, large living room, great location. 1114 Fremont. \$248/ month. Lease runs to August 1. Call (785)770-3912 or e-mail gld5640@ksu.edu

ROOMMATED WANTED January 1. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, near campus, great yard. No deposit. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4867.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house with two males. Close to campus. \$180/ month, split utilities. Call 776-4637.

150
Sublease

EXCELLENT APARTMENT. fully furnished. January- July. Also has washer and dryer. Call 587-9902, ask for Chad.

FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for one room of three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block/ campus. 770-8577 after 6p.m.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom available at Woodway Apts. for next semester. \$220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call 317-0540 or 537-3150.

SUBLEASER WANTED. large bedroom, close to campus, male or female, furnished or not, yard for outside pet. 770-8831 or 341-0304.

FEMALE PREFERRED. Roommate wanted. \$190/ month plus one-third utilities for three-bedroom apartment. Available now. **CALL 770-9781.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with three other female students at 901 Ratone St. Can move in anytime. 770-8367.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with five other female students. Call 565-0340. Available January 1- August 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Starting mid-December. For more information call 565-9109.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom home. Available now. \$225 plus one-half utilities. 565-9635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. One-fourth utilities. 565-0855.

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

CLERK: We are seeking two motivated, professional and dependable individuals with excellent phone skills and attention to detail to support our help desk. The hours will be between noon and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, for 15 to 20 hours per week. Responsibilities include answering phones, creating service tickets, and performing data entry and file management. Pay is \$7.10/hour. Please respond to the address below. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, Attention: Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, and Management Experience, and internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary/ Room/ Board/ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FARM EQUIPMENT MANAGER. Large diversified farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan is looking for qualified individual to assume full-time responsibilities in crop production and shop management. 12-row equipment. Growth opportunities available in welding, customizing equipment and livestock management with chance to excel in any of the above areas, depending on your interests and abilities. Nice house provided. Salary and benefits negotiable with qualifications. (785)889-4514 or (785)889-7161. Rezac Land and Livestock, 24330 Aiken Switch Rd., Onaga, KS 66521.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 Manhattan.

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

LICENSE DAYCARE needs daytime assistant 532-9104

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Flint Hills Beverage, LLC the area anheuser-busch wholesaler, is accepting applications for a full-time sales position. This position averages 50 hours per week. Above average starting pay includes a complete benefits program. Someone who likes to work with the public, has strong communications skills, good physical condition, and a willingness to work long hours will be preferred for this position. Commercial drivers license (CDL) permit holders preferred, but not required. Must be 21 years of age or older. Opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at our Manhattan office- 825 Levee Drive.

MAINTENANCE PERSON. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking a motivated individual to perform routine general cleaning and custodial services in and around our building and grounds at night. Hours are 11p.m.-7a.m., Sunday thru Thursday. If you are a reliable team player with good work experience and a "can-do" attitude, we would welcome your application. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance with minimal monthly premium, non-contributory pension, a 401(k) and company match, and participation in the Company's gainsharing plan. Pay is \$7.10/ hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

MAINTENANCE- NOW hiring for Spring Semester tasks and hours vary. Apply at 108 Edwards Hall.

PART-TIME POSITIONS. \$7.74 and \$8.05 per hour. Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking reliable individuals for the following part-time positions: 1. School Crossing Guards (\$7.74/ hour). Requires working one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon outside in all weather conditions. 2. Cooks (\$8.05). Requires working flexible hours. Will work in new state-of-the-art kitchen at the jail. Please contact RCPD Human Resources at 537-2112 for more information.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215 Application deadline December 8, 2000. Begin work: January 8, 2001. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

BIG 12 Championship Tickets. \$195/ pair, 46 yard line. (512)303-5335, or (512)804-4292.

NEED SEVERAL K-State vs. Illinois basketball tickets for Saturday, December 2. Please call Terry at 770-8378 or e-mail at hvg8839@ksu.edu

SEVEN BIG 12 tickets. Face value, kimmrad@ksu.edu or 587-9416.

TWO BIG XII tickets. \$45 each. Must sell. Call Joe at 770-8334.

410
Items for Sale

19" COLOR TV with remote \$125. VCR with remote \$50. entertainment center \$25. 30 gallon aquarium complete setup \$250. (785)317-0989, leave message.

ANTIQUES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Portable Panasonic Minidisc Player/ Recorder

Only \$129.50

2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

AWESOME KING size water bed. Excellent condition and almost new. No damage. Awesome price. Call me anytime 776-8421

CLEARANCE SALE: Clearance items cash and carry. 615 N. 3rd. Wohler's Used Furniture.

435
Computers

IMAC 333MHZ, MacOS9, 160MB, CDFM, 56KModem with Epson 740 Printer, Imation Superdisk with three new diskettes \$850. 565-9721

LAPTOPS starting at just 399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Clatin Rd #160. www.ksulaptops.com

450
Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank and wooden stand. Under gravel filtration unit and carbon filter, heater, two lights. \$250. or best offer. (785)494-2949.

460
Electronic Equipment

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Portable Sony Discman

Only \$29.50

2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

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TWO BIG XII tickets. \$45 each. Must sell. Call Joe at 770-8334.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

THREE LINES HIGH BIG XII TICKETS NOW ON SALE. Ace Sports and Tickets, Oak Park Mall, Overland Park, KS. 1-800-223-6024.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1989 CHEVY Beretta GT Red, air condition, cruise, power, CD, good tires and \$3200. (785) 317-0874

1990 VW Golf GL, gray, four-door, air, cruise, manual, new CD player with infinity speakers, good condition. \$2500 or best offer 565-9721

1991 FORD Escort GT, white, five-speed, air-conditioning, power steering, CD player, good condition. Must sell. \$1500 or best offer. 395-3381.

1991 GEO Storm. Three-door hatchback. 84,000 miles. Runs Great! \$2500, four new tires, one owner (913) 831-3388

1992 MAZDA Protege four doors, gray, air-condition, 5 speed manual, good condition, clean \$1800, 144,000 miles. Call 317-0117 or 770-8888

530
Motorcycles

1996 SUZUKI Katana 750, 5K miles, great shape, sharp. \$4200 or best offer (785)317-0989.

600
travel/ trips

WINTER Steamboat CO

SKI TRIPS January 1-18, 2001 3/4/5/6/7 nights 1-800-SUNCRASH steamboat.skitripsusa.com

610
Tour Package

*****ACT NOW!*** Guarantee the best SPRING BREAK PRICES! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Margarita. Reps needed. Travel free, earn \$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+ (800)838-8203/ www.lesstourists.com**

630
Spring Break

GO DIRECT- Savings! #1 Internet based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2001 Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas, Padre. Now hiring campus reps. Earn two free trips. Free meals. Call for details! Book before December 18 for lowest rates! www.sunplashstours.com 1-800-426-7710.

Aracuna Cancun Jamaica Bahamas Florida Europe

SPRING BREAK 2001

Go-mexico direct Only \$785-539-2354

AAA Travel 1-800-448-0809 785-776-3331 www.aaa.com

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bulletin board

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Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kstc

GET GREEK STUFF F.A.S.T! Connectsports.com ships your GREEK stuff fastest in the nation. Formal Favors, Sportswear and Paddles. 10am-8pm everyday. Save money and get fast service. Connectsports.com 1-800-929-1897

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND DOG on campus. St. Bernard mix. Young female. White and brown. (785)494-2639.

FOUND WATCH in Nichols Halls. Identify and claim in Nichols 129.

LOST NOVEMBER 26, black female cat with white patches on chest and belly. Reward. 770-3129 or 539-6559.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Intramurals

One of the biggest draws to the Rec Complex, besides it being an amazing facility, is the wide variety of intramural sports offered. Recreational Services offers everything from Sports Trivia to Miniature Golf to Wrestling to Flag Football. In all, there are 50 different opportunities to participate in intramurals each year.

Every year, thousands of people take advantage of the chance to compete for the title of "University Champion" in a given sport. Intramurals are offered in singles, doubles, triples and team events. There are

men's and women's divisions offered in each sport. Most sports also offer a co-rec division. Men are subdivided into independent, fraternity and residence hall divisions. Women all compete in one division.

Intramurals are attractive to students for a variety of reasons, according to Steve Martini, Director of Intramurals, but competition is the main reason.

"People like to play sports in a competitive setting and lots of K-State students have that kind of background from high school," said Martini. Competition is also what keeps a lot of the same teams coming back to play each year. You will find many of the same teams listed year after year.

It is difficult to count the exact number of students taking part in intramurals each year. However, by looking at individual sports, you can get a feel for just how many people are involved in intramurals. One of the most popular sports offered is Basketball. "Last year 2100 men and 600 women took part in basketball alone," said Martini. "This is roughly 15% of the student population that played basketball last year."

"Basketball is probably the most popular sport. Most people are exposed during high school and it is a sport you can play year round," said John Wondra, Assistant Director of Intramurals.

Another opportunity that comes with intramurals is the chance to officiate. "Rec Services employs around 250 officials for seven different sports during the course of a year," said Wondra. Officials are paid \$6.50 per hour. It is a great opportunity to earn extra money in a job that works around your schedule. The Rec trains all of the officials, so there is no need for

outside training.

Any currently enrolled student is eligible for intramural competition. Faculty and staff are also eligible to play in either the student division or in the faculty/staff division that is offered in specific activities.

Whether you want to play for fun or competition, intramurals offers both. If you don't have a team to play on, but would still like to play, take the time to look at the "Player/Team Wanted" board located in the Intramural Gallery at the Rec. For more information, contact call 532-6980 or look at the Rec Services website at www.recservices.ksu.edu.



My Favorite Workout



Kim Morrison and Suzanne Leiker love the intramural program at K-State. How much do they enjoy participating? Morrison and Leiker have been a member of the same Intramural team for four years. Each year they compete in eight different sports. "Intramurals offer a lot of interaction with so many different students," said Leiker. "Plus, it's a lot more competitive than pick-up games." Morrison agrees with Leiker about enjoying the competition of intramurals. "I love the fact that I can continue playing sports in a competitive way, but still get to have a good time with my friends," said Morrison. However, intramurals isn't the only reason that Leiker, a senior in Marketing and International Business, comes to the Rec. She also enjoys using the indoor track and doing the circuit workout. "I like to come to the Rec and work out by myself for a while, but then it's fun if I meet up with some of my friends and we can go practice whatever sport we are in season for," said Leiker. Morrison, a senior in Management Information Systems, also enjoys coming to the Rec several times a week. "I usually alternate running and lifting weights every other day," said Morrison. Morrison has extra incentive for coming to the Rec on a daily basis. She is getting married this June. Leiker enjoys working out in order to stay in shape for all the different sports she takes part in each year. Both Morrison and Leiker have some advice for how to enjoy your workouts a lot more. "If you don't really like to workout by yourself, find a team and get involved with intramurals. It's a great way to meet people, get a workout and have a lot of fun," said Leiker. "Go with friends and it makes a workout seem like a lot less work," said Morrison. Morrison and Leiker are both from Scott City, Kansas.

Discount Offered

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Wednesday, Dec 20, in the administrative office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months of January-May.

Words of Wellness

Never underestimate the power of a kind word or deed.

For Joe Booe, being an Intramural Supervisor is a great way to display his independence. This senior in Elementary Education is from Cherryvale, Kansas, and has been working at the Rec for two and one-half years. Booe started out as an official and worked as an Assistant Building Supervisor for a year before taking his current job as Intramural Supervisor. "I started officiating because I enjoy it and because it worked well with my schedule," said Booe. "When I heard there was an opening for Supervisor, I applied for it and got it." Booe's favorite part of his job is the independence he enjoys. "I have to be totally reliant on myself at work," said Booe. "Supervisors are responsible for all the decisions that are made at intramural games, so we have to know all the rules and be able to interpret them. We also are the ones in charge of training all of the officials and making the schedules for them." Other important qualities Booe has developed working at the Rec are patience and interpersonal skills. "I have to deal with unhappy people in a diplomatic manner," said Booe. "It is very important that I know how to communicate with them effectively." Booe will graduate in May 2002. He plans to teach in the Manhattan area and intends to continue coaching baseball, football and possibly basketball.



Working as an Intramural Supervisor is exactly the kind of experience John Stous was looking for when he started working at the Rec three years ago. Stous, a senior in Electronic Journalism, is from Holton, Kansas. He began working at the Rec as an official in the fall of 1997, officiated for two years, and was promoted to the position of Intramural Supervisor in the fall of 1999. "I wanted to get in to officiating," said Stous, "and the Rec is an overall fun place to work, so that's where I decided to work." Another aspect he enjoys is the number of people he gets to interact with. "Working at the Rec has allowed me to meet tons of people I wouldn't have gotten to know otherwise," said Stous. However, it was when he got his position as Intramural Supervisor that he found what he was really looking for in a job. "I hope to work in facilities or operations in an Athletic Department at the collegiate level," said Stous. "This job has really enhanced my career plans." Working as an Intramural Supervisor has also enhanced his "people skills." "I have to be able to deal with angry people in a responsible manner," said Stous. "It is tough because I am dealing with my peers who don't always think I know what I am doing. I have to know all the rules and be able to stand firm on the decisions made." After he graduates in May 2001, Stous plans on leaving Manhattan to find a job at another college. However, he hasn't ruled out coming back to work at K-State some day.

Intramural Mania

Intramural Dates to Remember

Event	Time	Location
Dec 1&3 3-Point Shootout Contest	assigned times	Business Office, Rec Complex
Jan 11 Entry begins for IM Basketball & Individual Sports	8 a.m.	Business Office, Rec Complex

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 11, through Thursday, January 18. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the business office.

Office Closed

The office will close at 5 p.m., Friday, Dec 22, for the holidays. We will re-open on Tuesday, January 2nd, at 8 a.m.

Locker Renewal

Fall semester lockers expire December 31st! Please renew in the administrative office by Friday, December 22. Spring locker rentals will begin Tuesday, January 2nd.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Employment Opportunities

Basketball Officials

Attend these training clinics.

January 22-24
5:00 p.m. on Jan 22 & 23
6:30 p.m. on Jan 24
Recreation Complex

Starting pay is \$6.50 per hour.

Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

Working It Out

Want to work off some pre-final stress? Want to stay fit over the semester break? Join us for some great aerobics sessions to burn some calories to make room for all the holiday treats. We offer 32 sessions per week starting as early as 6:45 a.m. and as late as 8:25 p.m. Our last day for semester exercise sessions will be Friday, December 8. Sessions will resume on the first day of second semester, Thursday, January 11.

Fitness Facts

Osteoporosis Prevention

Did you know that one out of every two postmenopausal women will develop osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a gradually developing disease that affects more than 8 million Americans each year. Genetics and lifestyle are the major variables when it comes to risk. Women are more prone to osteoporosis, as are those women with small bones. While these factors cannot be changed, lifestyle can influence risk.

Lifestyle factors which increase risk include: low calcium and vitamin D intake, physical inactivity, smoking and excess alcohol consumption. You can decrease your risks by including three or more servings of dairy products in your daily meal plan, begin an activity plan that includes walking, aerobics and even weight lifting or other weight bearing activities. If you smoke - stop. And limit your alcohol consumption.

Women who are approaching or have gone through menopause should check with their physician about hormone replacement therapy, which may help keep bones dense.

American Dietetic Association

Pool Action

Another great way to make room for some holiday food is to attend the Wildcat Water Workout sessions. Aqua aerobics or deep water jogging sessions are excellent ways to tone your body, burn calories and increase your cardiovascular endurance.

The last day for Wildcat Water Workouts will be Friday, Dec 8. You can continue to use the pool for lap swimming if you don't feel like battling the cold temperatures outside. Swimming for 30-60 minutes not only allows you to burn calories, but it is a super workout for your cardiovascular system. Check the calendar for pool times.



Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours advance notice is required for any rental over the winter.

Nutrition Notes

Physical Activity: Make it a priority during the holidays. The holiday season is in full swing. Are you looking for extra hours in your day? All the holiday activities can result in a time crunch, but don't cut your exercise to save time. Physical activity can help relieve the stress of the holidays, so start now to develop a more active lifestyle. Shoot for thirty minutes of aerobic activity most days of the week - take a walk after lunch, walk the dog, or walk around the mall before holiday shopping. Use this planned time to relax, organize what you need to do, and generally recharge your spirits. In addition to keeping activity in your routine, remember to stay hydrated. With the colder weather, you lose water as your body stays warm, so include plenty of water-based fluids - eight to twelve cups per day is a good start. Juice and decaffeinated beverages can supplement the water. So enjoy the holiday season by exercising away your stress, not to mention all those calories in holiday goodies.

American Dietetic Association

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools at Natatorium

December 1, 2000 - January 6, 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.			All locker rentals expire Dec 31st. Please renew before Dec 31st.			
3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
FINAL WEEK						
17 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	23 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
24 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	25 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	26 RC 8:00AM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 8:00AM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 8:00AM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 8:00AM - 9:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
OFFICE CLOSED						
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Dec. 4, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 70



**Cats
miss
2nd
chance
at OU**

■ page 7

Volleyball team enters Sweet 16 for 1st time

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team entered the annals of Wildcat history by winning their first-and second-round matches of the NCAA tournament and earning their first ever berth in the Sweet 16.

The Cats seized the opportunity to play Wisconsin (30-3) in Madison by defeating Loyola-Chicago and host Pepperdine in Malibu, Calif., this last Friday and Saturday. K-State defeated Loyola in four games, 15-7, 15-4, 6-15, 15-9, and knocked off the No. 15

Waves, also in four, 19-17, 15-13, 10-15, 15-3.

Against Loyola, the Cats were led by team captain and outside hitter Liz Wegner, who tallied 23 kills on 30-percent hitting. In the next day's match against Pepperdine, however, K-State got much of its firepower from a freshman, outside hitter Cari Jensen.

Jensen racked up 24 kills, hit 30.8-percent and dug 14 balls. Junior Lisa Mimick also added 14 kills and 21 digs. The performance by the two was their best all season, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Cari and Lisa both delivered at critical times. They made some big swings and

they killed the ball, and then they also made some defensive plays that were outstanding," he said. "It was the most complete game I think we've played as a whole and the most complete game those two have played for sure."

While the score might indicate K-State walked away fairly easily with the win against Pepperdine, the match was hard-fought and demanded perfection in the little things, McLaughlin said.

"It was a tough match," he said. "We knew it was going to be tough because those guys are very good at home. They're

like we are at home, but when I looked at the stats, it was comparable. It was a wash. I knew it would come down to little detail plays, and so we prepared for a dogfight, and we hung in there."

K-State prepared for the inevitably close match by not getting emotionally psyched out. The players knew what lay on the line — a Sweet 16 berth — and knew how to handle the pressure, McLaughlin said.

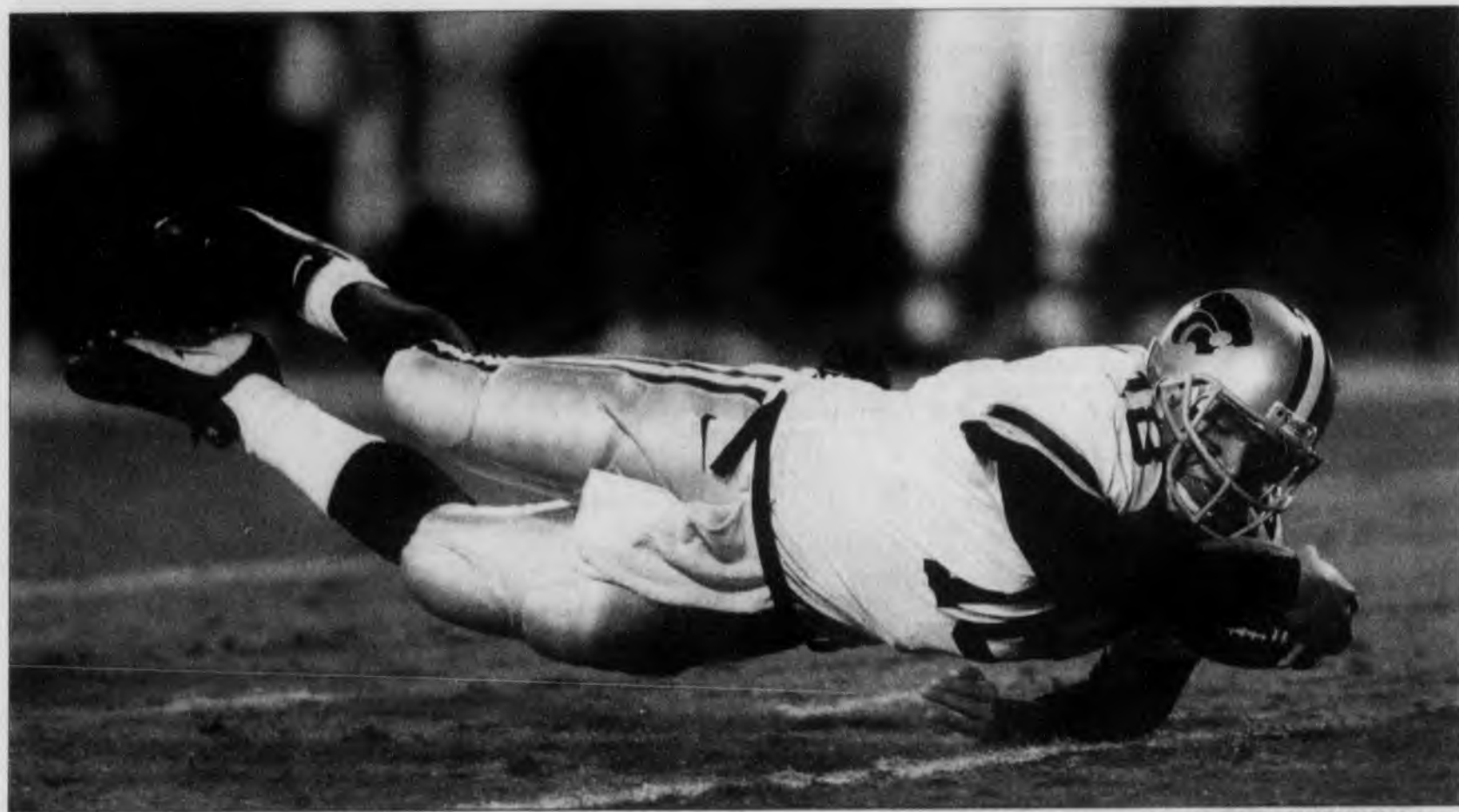
"I was concerned before the game," he said. "They were sky-high, and the only thing I had told them is after the report, which is tactically what we need to do and

the assignments we need to stay on, was that we worked real hard all year and we had an opportunity to do something no K-State team has ever done.

"So this was a chance to distinguish ourselves, and I left the room. And they did it. They went hard, and really did it. But then when we got back in, it was like, 'we're not stopping, let's keep going.'"

If the Cats are to keep going, they will have to knock off top-seeded Wisconsin on Friday. While such a matchup certainly is

See SWEET 16 on PAGE 6



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jonathan Beasley dives in the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter action of the Big 12 Championship game Saturday night. K-State will travel to Dallas to take on Tennessee in the Cotton

diving into DALLAS

Cats earn Cotton Bowl bid, prepare for face-off against No. 21 Tennessee

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State may have failed to capitalize on its second chances Saturday, but the Wildcats will seek redemption once more come Jan. 1, 2001.

After its second defeat to Oklahoma this season as well as its second loss in a Big 12 Championship game, K-State will attempt to reverse its fortunes

New Year's Day, as the Cats are set to compete in the 65th annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic.

After falling to Brigham Young 19-15 in the 1997 Cotton Bowl, No. 11/9 K-State (10-3), the Big 12 North Division Champions, will meet head coach Phil Fulmer and No. 21 Tennessee (8-3) of the Southeastern Conference at 10 p.m. CST on FOX.

See GAME on PAGE 6

Bowl Tickets

K-State's allotment of 12,000 tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the K-State Ticket Office. Tickets are \$60 and will be taken in person or via telephone.

The Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Ticket Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CST to accept orders by phone at (888) 792-2695 or online at swbellcottonbowl.org for as long as tickets are available.



K-State's DeRon Tyler breaks up a pass to Oklahoma's Curtis Fagan on Saturday night in Kansas City, Mo., during the Big 12 Conference Championship.

Officials consider research facility

■ Growth in faculty research spurs K-State to apply for added funds.

By ALYSON RALETZ

Kansas State Collegian

K-State faculty members have received \$10 million more than last fiscal year in research funding, according to the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

The university is considering building a university research park to help facilitate its success.

The faculty's success denotes a movement in the university, R.W. Trewyn, vice provost for research, said. He said it is moving from a predominantly teaching university into a broader world.

"We're no longer just teaching a student what's in a textbook," Trewyn said. "It's more of a learning and discovery process."

He said it could take up to eight months, after submitting a proposal for funds, to find out whether an award will be issued. Nationally, only 10 to 20 percent of the proposals receive awards.

K-State has an alert faculty dedicated to educating students, said Paul Lowe, assistant vice provost for research and director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs and Pre-Award Services.

"The bottom line is they are taking research into the classroom," Lowe said. "Research is a requirement for the tenure process, but our faculty is dedicated to our students. I think they would still pursue cutting-edge research without the requirement."

Trewyn said the sizes of the awards coming in are much bigger than in the past. The trend used to be one faculty member asking for funds, he said.

"Now, there is an emphasis to do things involving multiple disciplines," he said. "By bringing together multiple departments, the awards, by necessity, require

See RESEARCH on PAGE 6

K-State students disenchanted with process

By NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Uncertainty of the presidential election results has caused some K-State students to express their hostility.

Cody Reed, senior in golf course management, said he is sick and tired of hearing about the recounts and wants a president declared soon.

"They've recounted enough," Reed said. "Gore wants to recount until victory, and then all this will never stop."

He said he agreed with Al Gore when he first asked for a recount, but he said it's not logical to recount every ballot.

Gore, who trails by 537 votes in Florida, is

asking for a recount of 14,000 disputed ballots from largely Democratic Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties before the state's 25 electoral votes are awarded. Florida's Supreme Court will make a decision on Gore's proposal.

Reed said the biggest problem with the Florida ballots lies in the voting process. "The machines voters used in Florida are too old and outdated. We need a new process," he said.

Hand-counting is not the answer, Reed said, because machine counts are more impartial.

During Saturday's opening of the Florida trial, a Gore attorney opened a voting machine shipped from Palm Beach County and found a container full of chads. This questioned if the build-up could prevent voters from successfully

punching their choice. An expert in rubber was grilled during the trial on whether rubber backing behind ballots in vote machines might have become inflexible and contributed to the failure of punched ballots to drop their chads.

Reed said he thinks the machines are capable of making dimples on ballots, regardless of people's intentions.

"I think everyone wants a more decisive system. People don't want to worry about all this gray area," he said.

Michael Grassinger, senior in management information systems, said all the technicalities and possible flaws make him question the

See RECOUNTS on PAGE 6

More witnesses called for election testimony

By RON FOURNIER

The Associated Press

Lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush slogged through a second day of testimony about chads, voting machines and the vice president's pleas for a recount, while GOP running mate Dick Cheney said Sunday it's time for Gore to concede. Democrats talked about the possibility of a gracious exit from the presidential contest, but declared, "It's far from over."

See ELECTION on PAGE 6

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Oklahoma man killed in weekend car accident

NEOSHO, Mo. — An Oklahoma man was killed Friday when his pickup overturned in southwest Missouri, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Jason Baker, 18, of Fairland, Okla., was westbound on Missouri Highway 60 in Newton County when his truck left the road, struck an embankment and overturned, the patrol said. The accident happened about 7 a.m. Friday.

— The Associated Press

University prepares for employees to walk out

SEATTLE — University of Washington graduate teaching assistants spent Saturday making picket signs as administrators braced for a planned walkout on Monday.

Members of the Graduate Student Employee Action Coalition, which represents 1,400 teaching assistants and other graduate employees, are demanding the union be recognized by the university. University administrators say they will not bargain with GSEAC, unless the Legislature specifically authorizes it.

"We're in negotiations with the administration, and unless they recognize and begin bargaining with us, then the strike will be on for Monday," GSEAC spokeswoman Melissa Meade, a graduate student in communications, said.

The union hasn't made any specific demands yet, Meade said Saturday. However, union organizers have raised concerns about wages and health care benefits.

Administrators and university police said they met with GSEAC representatives to discuss ground rules for demonstrations.

"We suspect they'll picket the main gates to campus, may undertake a sit-in or occupation of a facility or two," University Police Capt. Randy Stegmeier said in Saturday's Seattle Times. "We've told them we expect that to happen."

With final exams approaching, a strike could hinder the school's ability to finish grading exams on time. The university relies heavily on graduate students to help professors teach and grade courses.

Some professors have said they will not issue grades during the strike except to students with special needs, such as those applying to law school or with financial aid tied to performance.

University President Richard McCormick has assured students the university has contingency plans. In a letter to faculty members, he suggested professors use final exams that could be graded quickly.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Pottery Guild** will be on hand for the Annual Holiday Pottery Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Union.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jayne James, "Developing an Online Professional Development Learning Program: the Research, Development and Validation of a Technology Leader's Guide," at 10:30 a.m. today in Blumont 368.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Creative Arts Therapy** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 7.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 204.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127.

■ **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police

departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 30

■ At 11:15 a.m., Rachele M. Ikard, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for obstructing the legal process.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Douglas A. Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for battery.
■ At 3:45 p.m., Patricia Alston, 733 Griffith Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates and possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 3:51 p.m., Thailisha S. Smith 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for murder in the first degree, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates and possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Jimmy R. Holliman, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 75, was arrested for DUI and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Dec. 1

■ At 1:52 a.m., Jeremy L. Wright, 120 Westwood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:52 a.m., Christy M. Piere, 1525 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:29 p.m., Justin W. York, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4:45 p.m., Celina N. Rey, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested for theft.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Naomi L. Hekekkia, Junction City, was arrested for theft.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Christopher M. Newton, 1112 Thurston St., Apt. 1, was arrested for theft.

Saturday, Dec. 2

■ At 1:25 a.m., Joshua M. Nelson, 814 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
■ At 1:33 a.m., Larry K. Keever, Atchison, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:46 a.m., Theodore M. Hopkins, 501

Pierre St., Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:55 a.m., Heather A. Obr, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:15 p.m., Daniel Charles Arthur Kent, address unavailable, was arrested for theft.
■ At 6:15 p.m., Eugenia M. Clark, 1100 Vail Circle, was arrested for battery, obstructing of the legal process, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Sunday, Dec. 3

■ At 1:30 a.m., Jarred W. Keekner, Salina, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:44 a.m., Brice Christenson, Marlett 545, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Grant E. Hepner, 2275 Buckingham, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Kenny W. Tesh, 2275 Buckingham, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Louis V. McCarter, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:06 a.m., David D. Temple, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 78, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Student Santa enjoys holiday work



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Santa Claus (Brad Davis, senior in construction science and management) listens as Stephanie Doner, 2, tells him about a doll she wants for Christmas. Davis saw an ad in the newspaper last year and decided to apply. This is Davis' second Christmas as Santa at Manhattan Town Center.

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Brad Davis has to work hard to fill the boots of the most-known

icon of the Christmas season.

Davis, senior in construction science and management, works as a Santa Claus in the Manhattan Town Center during the holidays.

"I really try and be upbeat and festive so that the people respond to me," Davis said. "I get into character when I put on the Santa suit. I become the character by

making my voice more of a hearty tone, and I try and be friendly to shoppers and the kids. By hearing me yell out 'Merry Christmas' and 'Ho, ho, ho,' hopefully people will get in the holiday spirit."

Davis is employed by Reflections Photography and is in his second year of playing Santa.

"I responded to an ad last year in the newspaper, and then they called me back for the second year," he said. "I was happy I was offered the job again because it is something I really enjoy."

Bobby Nixon, co-owner of Reflections Photography, said he asked Davis to work again this year because of how well he plays the role of Santa.

"He is very outgoing and is really good with the kids," Nixon said. "I have never seen him without a smile on his face, which is perfect for the role. He is just a generally happy person and that rubs off on the kids that he comes in contact with."

Davis said the children are his favorite part of the job.

"They are the number one reason I do this," he said. "They are great to be around because of how funny and innocent they are. They love Christmas, which makes my job fun."

Davis said he tries to follow the basic Santa routine while he is working.

"The kids usually come and sit on my lap, and I try to make small talk with them," he said. "I ask them if they have been good and what they want for Christmas, and then we most likely take a picture together."

"It goes pretty fast because the mom usually takes them away before I can get to into it."

Stephanie Doner, Manhattan resident, took her children, Taylor, 2, and Alec, 4, to the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday to visit Santa.

"It is a yearly event," she said. "They really get excited to see him."

Taylor said she told Santa she wanted a doll for Christmas.

"I told him I wanted a dollie," she said. "And then he said 'Ho, Ho, Ho.'"

Alec spoke about his sister during his visit with Santa.

"I told him I was good, but my sister wasn't," he said. "Then he gave us a candy."

Alec asked for a bow and arrow and a blow-gun from Santa while his mom rolled her eyes in the background.

"I hope Santa doesn't grant that

wish," she said.

Davis said the children generally ask for the same type of gifts from Santa.

"Last year, the big thing was Pokemon, and this year it's scooters. Everyone wants one," he said. "They ask for the basics, too — girls ask for Barbie and boys tend to go towards the cars and trucks."

Davis said he also enjoys his holiday job because he usually does not have to deal with children who cry.

"That is what the Santa's helper and the parents are for," he said. "They help stop the crying. I just sit there and smile, but there is usually not that many that get upset."

"I would say only 25 percent get scared. Sometimes we just take the picture real fast with them crying."

The worst part of Davis' job is the parents, he said.

"They really are sometimes a pain in the butt," Davis said. "They are pushy, and they try and force the kids to smile. It makes it hard when they are rushing the kids through because it doesn't give me a chance to have fun with them. That is the best part of the job having fun with the kids."

Union bookstore angel tree to help area youth

By ERIN DEHN

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union Bookstore, in cooperation with the Flint Hills Breadbasket, will bring area children a special gift — the gift of reading.

An angel tree will be displayed in the bookstore until Dec. 15. One hundred paper angels cover the tree,

each representing a child in need. The child's first name, sex and age is included on each angel.

"It's a way to help promote literacy and make sure all children have a chance to own books," said Von O'Neil, general book buyer for the store.

The response from the bookstore employees and staff has been great, O'Neil said of the program that has

existed for more than five years.

"It's something different — it's unique to a bookstore," she said.

The process is simple. A person chooses an angel from the tree and then purchases a book in the bookstore for that child. A 25 percent discount will be given to books purchased for the angel tree.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager, said

employees will assist those who don't have time to pick out the book. The bookstore then will wrap the book and deliver the gifts to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Once an angel is chosen, it will be replaced with a gold star.

"In most situations, these children are in homes where books are not a necessity," Snyder said. "It's a lasting gift."

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket, offered advice for those picking out books for a child.

"If it's a book you loved, I can guarantee those children will love it," she said.


The recipients get their books, along with other donated gifts, during a celebration at the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It looks like Santa's workshop,"

Bramhall said. "I live for that day."

Bramhall said the bookstore angel tree differs from other angel trees in that it promotes something today's families have lost sight of — quality family time.

"What can I say?" Bramhall said. "The gift of reading and sitting down and reading to your children, wow, what a deal."



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4

OPINION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2000

ONLINE
Read Lorena Barboza's column
on-line at
www.kstatecollegian.com

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Cat fans should spend new year at Cotton Bowl

We are going to the Big D and we do mean Dallas.

Cotton Bowl, here we come.

New Year's Day will mark the correct start of the actual millennium for most people. However, that day will have a much more profound impact for those who are K-State football fans.

That day marks the chance for the pride of the purple to settle the score after a previous loss at the Cotton Bowl to BYU. This time, we will be facing Tennessee.

Dallas is a lot closer destination than last year's Holiday Bowl in San Diego. More students and fans should be willing to make the trek to support our football team.

Even if you are not fortunate enough to have tickets, you can still show your support by going to various functions that will be occurring in Dallas (even if those various functions happen in the bars).

K-State has had a rocky season this year, and it is essential that their fans stick by their team. Showing support by driving to Texas is one of the many ways that you can do this.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Did everyone notice how awesome our marching band looked in those matching winter coats? Are you sure that Oklahoma just didn't give instruments to random fans? That's what it looked like to me.

After taking into account how many meals I missed, I have spent an average of \$6.25 on each meal I eat in the Dining Hall. I think for \$6.25, I should be able to get my meal just about any way I want it. Is it really that big of a deal to ask them to substitute another piece of toast for the roast beef it was supposed to come with?

We don't have to worry about Dick Cheney's heart condition. Al Gore has made it abundantly clear over the last three weeks that the vice president doesn't do anything, anyway.

Hey, athletes — I attend my own classes, do my own homework, have a job to support the amount of money I pay to attend this university, represent thousands of students on a regional and national level, and put up with your cocky attitude. Enough said.

Sore Loserman? I think so.

When the basketball team proves their worth, then they can have a towel guy.

If the damn Okie would've checked, he would have known its called Wagner Field. Of course, what can you expect from an OU fan?

This message is for Coach Snyder and the football team. Please try to ignore the people who call in to whine about athletics and know that there are thousands of people in Manhattan, in Kansas and in the whole country who appreciate your hard work and are very proud of you.

I am naming my first kid Towel Guy. You go, Towel Guy.

Wanted: strong safety. Cooper need not apply.

Great effort, K-State, but it wasn't good enough. Get 'em in the Cotton Bowl, baby.

Finals week leaves no time for slacking off

I can feel it slipping away.

Remnants of a once-strong work ethic lie scattered in funny shapes as my brain starts that inevitable shrinking. My willpower is melting into poop.

At this point, I have completed more than 100 hours of classes, and I feel no smarter. If anything, I'm not sure I could beat my terrier at a game of chess. I would have had a fighting chance back in high school.

I have too many classes under my belt that have not enriched me.

Yup, I am the victim of pseudo learning, and I suspect a few others are, as well.

I used to think three or four years ago, you know. Yup, assign me a tiny story on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, and I'd write a book on it, whether my editor wanted me to or not. Give me a test, and I'd already have two weeks of studying behind me to complete it with cool resolve before moving on to the next task.

Somewhere along the line, however, the studying stopped happening and didn't really do any good when it did. At some point, an observant student's common sense starts to bubble to the surface and he/she makes conclusions about the existence of pseudo learning. Mine were as follows: (1) You know nothing and still ace the test; (2) you know everything and still bomb the test; (3) you bomb an entire course and the world fails to explode and (4) you would probably be learning more if you sat at home all day watching cable.

As a result, I have become my own greatest nemesis and am currently undoing all the GPA work from my first three years. I'm not going to jinx myself by using the b-word (rhymes with "academic turnout"), but I'm starting to suspect.

These days I study for my tests at least a heavy five minutes before they hand out the scantrons. Naturally, I now associate tests with coerced confessions under a spotlight.

"Tell me about cystine bonds and how they relate to protein configurations."

"I don't know nothin'."

WHAP! I'm down to a "C-" at this point, and I think a tooth is loose.

"Describe the conclusion of chapter 12 in the text."

"We have a text?"

WHACK! Hmmm... perhaps I can still pass with the extra credit question.

Now, I love cystine bonds and chapter 12 as much as the next guy, but being aware of them has done very little to improve my daily life. I've worked two summer internships outside of K-State so far. Neither cystine bonds nor chapter 12 came up, but I would have been allowed to use a book if they had. Working in the outside world is a fascinating discovery of how much stuff you really don't need to know or will need to relearn.

Don't get me wrong. One super power I have developed in nearly five years of college is the ability to fill out a bubble sheet under any conditions — blinded, under water, upside down. I've been thinking of moving to Florida in time for the next election to educate the locals. Sort of like the Voting Peace Corps.

I still hand in assignments — at the last possible, conceivable, slip-through-the-door-as-it-closes minute. Fortunately, I usually write them under the gleeful style provided by sleep deprivation, so graders are at least amused.

Granted, I'm not doing anything useful with the extra time on my hands. I invest most of it procrastinating about the stuff I should be doing. Generally, time spent fleeing useless tasks is the best time in the world.

It would seem others are also on the run. When I head to Hale Library for my two- to three-hour nap, competition is

fierce for those wonderful little purple couches. When I go to the K-State Student Union arcade to shoot zombies, the bowling lanes are paying for the rest of the building.

Ever seen your fellow students dive across a busy intersection, apparently lost to a solid faith in god,

All you need is a lot of rest. Nothing else!

pedestrian rights or anti-lock brakes? These aren't healthy people.

In one of my large lecture classes, I tried to see what the person on one side of me thought. He was busy filling out an employment application. The lady on the other side looked like she was in a good chapter of something by Stephen King. Perhaps a mass lecture with no two-way discussion and the notes already published in full isn't the best way to command attention. Unless

you like the feeling you've been plugged into the Matrix. I prefer conversation.

It still beats another math class. I once had, where the curve translated into "65 percent and above equals an

A." I'm pretty sure a cabbage in a baseball cap sitting in the third row squeaked in a "C."

Ladies and gentlemen, nothing kills a healthier brain faster than the college experience if you see it as "meeting requirements."

I'm lucky that most of my classes in the past, and most of my current ones, are good ones. There are still instructors who really do teach useful information and give you skills to use out of school. Get all you can from them, and let them know you appreciate it. I just remember the duds so much more vividly.

The problem is that the system is based upon rushing through the book with no regard to whom is learning it and usually asking you to puke up results on the beloved "multiple guess" scantron.

Enjoy finals week, folks. That's probably the last time you and most of this data will be on familiar terms.

I for one will be laying a memorial bottle of bourbon on Algernon's grave. It was nice to be smart for just a little while.

Scott Martin Aldis-Wilson is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sma7143@ksu.edu.



TIA TOMS/Collegian

Knowledge gained during time in college gained outside classrooms

All the best things I learned in college, I learned outside of the classroom.

I learned that few of the friends you kept from your high school days

will be around forever and those who you thought you wouldn't be able to carry on without, well, you'll do just fine without them. The friends you've made here, you'll have a lot more in common with and you somehow always will find new and interesting stuff to debate.

I learned that no matter how badly you want to save someone, sometimes you have to save yourself first. That the person you want to save has to be ready to accept your life preserver before you

throw it to them. That sometimes you have to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away and know when to run.

I learned that it is easy to identify the problems of others, but sometimes it is difficult to find fault in ourselves.

I learned that even when your heart is breaking and it seems like the world will come to an end, that somehow you carry on. And you make it. In the end you can take what you've learned from the relationship and become a better person for it.

I learned that the world is a lot better place than the cynics would like to admit. That it is a crummiest place than the optimists would like to admit. That it is exactly what you make of it. Your

attitude affects your success and failures more than you probably think.

I learned that you should accept your failures with dignity, accept your wins with humility and pass the blame only when you won't be caught. I learned that there are things that you just can't joke about, and I sometimes have a hard time figuring out what they are.

I learned that just between us really means just between us. That telling the most insignificant piece of information can get you in a lot of trouble and that gossip travels like wildfire. That an apology can go far, but only if you really mean it.

I learned that the risk takers are the ones who usually end up gone first, but they are the ones who enjoyed the journey most. That if you ask for something the worst thing that can happen is denial. That the best is always

around the corner.

I learned that it really does take all kinds. We can appreciate and accept the differences in each of us. That coming from a small town doesn't mean we keep small town ideals. The jobs that carry the least respect often mean the most to the success of the whole.

I learned that occasionally my parents are right. That they aren't nearly as backward as I thought. I am even, every now and again, although not often, wrong. That day by day, I am becoming more like them than I like to admit. That they were pretty good role models.

I learned that I still have so much to learn.

Amy is a senior in apparel and marketing design. You can e-mail her at arc7467@ksu.edu.



READERS WRITE

Communication with GTAs important when complaining

Editor,

As a student and a human being, I know first-hand how easy it is to complain about something, but then do nothing about it. For example, I know how easy it is for students to complain about GTAs, especially international GTAs. But how many of us who have complaints actually speak to the GTA about them? Those who do and do it

calmly (calmly being the key word here), are definitely in the minority.

Now, as students, if there is something that we can do better than complaining it's making up excuses. There are numerous excuses we have as to why we don't talk to the GTAs about troubles that we are having in their classes. One of our top excuses is: "Nothing is going to change, so why should I bother?" Well, we're right. Nothing is going to change if we don't bother. So how can we solve this problem?

I call it a GTASC sheet. GTASC stands for Graduate Teaching Assistant Student Communication. (It has such a nice flow

to it, don't you think?) The GTASC sheet will allow students to respond to four main problems that may be making it difficult to understand and learn in class. The first two problems are volume and speed. The third problem is explanation. Are the GTAs too general (they take five seconds to explain a trig problem) or are they too detailed (they take ten minutes to explain how they want you to put your name on your papers). The fourth problem is eye contact. How many of us like going to class and having the GTA talk to the board the entire time? The GTASC sheet will also provide an area for students to explain any other reasons as

to why they are having problems understanding and learning from the GTA. GTASC sheets would be located in every department office all semester long. All the student would have to do is go in, fill it out, and put it in the GTAs mailbox.

I feel that GTASC sheets would greatly improve student/GTA communication. It's quick and easy to fill out, it's anonymous, and it's available all semester long. It may not solve all the problems that we might have with our GTAs, but it's certainly better than doing nothing.

— Christine Newland
senior in secondary education



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Suzanne Leiker, senior in marketing and international business, and Nikol Scheuerman, senior in mass communications, cover themselves during the final minutes of the Big 12 Championship game. K-State lost the game to Oklahoma, 27-24. The Wildcats will now play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Country's economic future uncertain with Clinton exit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — President Clinton might be taking more with him than his suitcase when he leaves the White House on Jan. 20.

His amazing run of luck with the economy seems to be disappearing as well, right on cue with the end of his second term.

That means his successor, either George W. Bush or Al Gore, will have to navigate stormier seas. Some forecasters are even worried about a recession next year — a problem Clinton never had to confront as he presided over a record stretch, now in its 10th year, of uninterrupted economic growth.

"However one looks at it, the economic data, recently, have been quite negative and the possibility of a serious hard landing is rising," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Decision Economics in New York.

While Sinai said he believed the chances of an outright recession — where economic growth actually contracts — are still small, he was concerned about a prolonged period of weak growth that would translate into a rising unemployment rate.

David Levy, an economist at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., was even more pessimistic, putting the odds of a full-fledged recession next year at 70 percent.

Things were not supposed to turn out this way. The overwhelming view among economists had been that the United States was headed for a soft landing in which a series of interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve would slow economic growth enough to keep inflation in check without tipping the country into a recession.

But since the Nov. 7 election, while the country has been transfixed by the ballot battle in Florida, the economic ship of state has been springing leaks.

Bazaar proceeds to benefit Hale Library

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

If you're clueless about what to get your family and friends for Christmas, Hale Library suggests stopping by and checking out their variety of affordable gifts.

The Friends of the K-State Library will be host to their annual Hale Library Holiday Bazaar, featuring gifts such as books, games and other items. All proceeds made from the event will be given to the library.

"We want to provide students with an opportunity to purchase nice presents at a low price, and it is all for a wonderful purpose," Manhattan mayor Karen McCulloh said.

The sale began Nov. 30 and will

run until Dec. 5, excluding Saturday. It will be set up on the second floor behind the library help desk and will look similar to a garage sale.

"We like to call it our sale of stuff because there are such unique things that everyone can have an interest in," McCulloh said.

All items for the bazaar have been donated by Friends members and other community members. The majority of the items are either brand new or in top condition. The prices range from only five to 10 dollars.

"Some of the sale items are handmade, specifically made for the bazaar or just no longer needed," said Diane Dollar, professor emerita in the Department of Art. "It truly is and

always has been a lovely selection of gifts at all price ranges."

The Friends want to stress that the holiday sale does not only feature books, but a variety of items. Along with better books, they will be selling candles, napkins, wreaths and stockings, calendars, the new Hale Library T-shirts, international gifts and more.

"You can find small things to give to a roommate or a distant friend, or maybe even something you know your Mom or Dad would adore," Dollar said.

Friends of the K-State libraries, will be host to the annual bazaar, consists of a board of 20 people, with over 450 members, including members of the community and alumni. They are instrumental in

helping Hale make money and become successful.

"We want students to feel proud of their library and the wonderful facility it is and want to go there to learn," Karen Rogers, president of Friends, said.

The bazaar is only one way Friends works to promote a positive image and work with students.

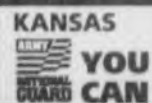
Along with another project, they are working on to enhance the juvenile literature collection at Hale, they are also interested in making Hale a place where students and alumni want to be.

"The bazaar is another arm of fund raising that our organization does for support, and we hope to be even more successful than years past," Rogers said.

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GAME

■ continued from page 1

"We appreciate every bowl that's in existence, and we've played in quite a few, as Tennessee has," head coach Bill Snyder said Sunday. "All bowls are very positive experiences for young people, but there is a special uniqueness about playing on New Year's Day."

"The tradition of it, I think, dates back almost throughout time and players have grown up with that."

Fred McClure, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said he's extremely excited about this year's bowl game.

"We're putting two teams together that have never played each other and I think that's going to make it a great, wonderful experience for us here in Dallas, Texas, and hopefully for the many fans of Kansas State University and the University of Tennessee," he said.

K-State Director of Athletics Max Urick said he feels very honored for K-State and its football squad to receive an invitation to the Cotton Bowl, but he also sees the quality of opponent as a definite positive.

"I think the excitement of playing Tennessee will give an added spark to our fans and play a team that distincts itself over time with a long and storied tradition," Urick said. "The football heroes and legends that have come out of Tennessee is really kind of a bonus for all our people to become better acquainted with."

Snyder echoed Urick's sentiments.

"We're honored to have the opportunity to be in Dallas again for our second trip there. We're honored to have the opportunity to play a great program and a great team put together by Coach Fulmer and his staff and his players," he said. "It's certainly one of the truly great traditions programs in the country of all-time, and will be a special opportunity for the entirety of our program."

However, Rick Baker, president and executive director of the Cotton Bowl, said tickets are expected to sell fast. Each school will be distributed 12,000 tickets, with probably another 10-12,000 available to the general public.

"With both universities having great followings," Baker said, "we feel certain they will be snatched up pretty quickly this week."

BCS Bowl Matchups

Orange Bowl
Jan. 3, 2001 — Miami, Fla.
#1 Oklahoma (12-0) vs. #3 Florida State (11-1)
Sugar Bowl
Jan. 2, 2001 — New Orleans, La.
#7 Florida (10-2) vs. #2 Miami (10-1)
Fiesta Bowl
Jan. 1, 2001 — Tempe, Ariz.
#10 Notre Dame (9-2) vs. #6 Oregon State (10-1)
Rose Bowl
Jan. 1, 2001 — Pasadena, Calif.
#14 Purdue (8-3) vs. #4 Washington (10-1)

Other Big 12 Bowl Selections

Cotton Bowl
Jan. 1, 2001 — Dallas, Texas
#9 Kansas State (10-3) vs. #21 Tennessee (8-3)
Independence Bowl
Dec. 31, 2000 — Shreveport, La.
Texas A&M (7-4) vs. Mississippi State (7-4)
Alamo Bowl
Dec. 30, 2000 — San Antonio, Texas
#8 Nebraska (9-2) vs. #19 Northwestern (8-3)
Holiday Bowl
Dec. 29, 2000 — San Diego, Calif.
#12 Texas (9-2) vs. #11 Oregon (9-2)
Insight.com Bowl
Dec. 28, 2000 — Phoenix, Ariz.
Iowa State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (7-4)
Gallerystart.com Bowl
Dec. 27, 2000 — Houston, Texas
Texas Tech (7-5) vs. East Carolina (7-4)

ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

As a Florida circuit judge promised a speedy resolution to Gore's historic election protest, the vice president braced for the next round of legal action and attended church, where he heard a sermon titled, "A Time For Waiting."

It was an apt metaphor for the longest, closest presidential contest in 124 years. Gore, testing Americans' willingness to wait as he exhausts his legal options, conducted an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" as part of a personalized public relations blitz.

"At the end of the day, when all processes have taken place, if George Bush is sworn in as president he'll be my president. He'll be America's president," Gore said.

Nearly a month after Election Day, Cheney led a herd of Bush and Gore allies to the Sunday news shows. "I do think that it's time for him to concede," he told NBC. "So far, he's chosen not to do that — to pursue other avenues — and clearly that's his prerogative. But I think ... history would regard him in a better light if he were to bring this to a close."

Gore allies said he won't consider quitting before Judge N. Sanders Sauls rules on his request for hand recounts in two counties,

and the Florida Supreme Court settles the appeal that undoubtedly will be lodged by the losing side. The vice president has one other lifeline: the U.S. Supreme Court is considering the case in a separate appeal filed by Bush.

Gore lieutenant Warren Christopher also mentioned a Democratic lawsuit in Seminole County, where GOP officials were allowed to add information to thousands of absentee ballot applications already submitted to election officials. Their options, running low, Gore aides are pinning more of their hopes on the case in east Florida.

"It's the late innings," said Christopher on CBS, "but it's far from over." The former secretary of state, also appearing on CNN, charged that Cheney "is trying to hurry history along."

And yet the question kept coming: When would Gore concede?

"I can assure you that the vice president, when the time comes, will concede in a very gracious way. He understands his obligations to the people of the country," Christopher said, not predicting when that time would come.

"It depends upon when the Florida courts rule. The date of December 12, of course, is an important date," he said.

RECOUNTS

■ continued from page 1

current vote results.

"If all voters in the U.S. used scantrons, would the numbers add up totally different?" Grassinger said. "That's something, I guess, we'll never know."

Bush's narrow margin of victory has caused Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, to think more recounts are necessary, Stewart said.

"I know there was at least 10,000 votes not counted because of minute reasons," Stewart said. "That's a lot of voices unheard."

Stewart said he thinks if ballots have any sort of clear mark on one certain person, they should be counted.

"We shouldn't allow inconsistencies to affect the election," he said.

He said that recent attitudes towards Gore have frustrated him.

"People are saying that Gore is a sore loser, but if the situation was reversed those people criticizing would be acting the opposite way," Stewart said. "Everyone needs to look at the broad picture and not just side with who they voted for."

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RESEARCH

■ continued from page 1

more money."

Charles Walker, professor in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, recently was awarded \$40,000 from Kraft Foods to conduct a pasta ingredient study.

He said the study will explore cheaper and faster ways of producing pasta for Kraft.

He said the majority of the money he received will go toward graduate student stipends. He utilizes outside sources for his research because of a lack of resources at K-State, he said.

"At any university, it is always a problem having enough available facilities in quantity and quality," Walker said.

If K-State does not expand its research facilities, it cannot grow, he said. He said there is a need for more laboratories, equipment and

offices to do research in an effective manner.

"We have experienced almost a three-fold increase. The vast majority goes into people," he said. "Our increase in lab facilities only went up 10 percent. You can only cram in so many people."

A university research park would help alleviate the constraints on campus, he said.

He said the park would only serve to do good by offering more space and flexibility for the school.

Trewyn said plans for the park are in progress. The biggest obstacles are money and selecting a property sight, he said.

He said one of the greatest benefits of the park would be for students.

"It can be a real advantage to the institution by providing local job opportunities for students and graduates. Some students would not have to relocate after graduation to find a job," he said.

SWEET 16

■ continued from page 1

daunting, there is no reason K-State cannot play with the Badgers.

"The only time I'm ever concerned as a coach is when I go into a match thinking we've got to overachieve, play above our norm," McLaughlin said. "But right now our norm is as good as the top 16 teams in the country — maybe not the top four — but the top 16 for sure."

To prepare, the Cats will be given a day off today while the coaches analyze Wisconsin's tendencies.

"We're going to start on Wisconsin tonight," McLaughlin said Sunday. "We've already got all the numbers, and we're ready to go tomorrow morning. We're taking tomorrow off. We won't let them touch a volleyball, and then Tuesday we'll go back to work."

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

Cats eluded once more in Sooner rematch

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, MO. — So much for not being able to beat a team twice in the same season.

In Saturday night's Big 12 Championship, top-ranked Oklahoma (12-0) did just that, edging out No. 7/8 K-State (10-3) 27-24 in front of a record-crowd of 79,655 at Arrowhead Stadium.

"My heart just broke," senior cornerback Dyshod Carter said. "I thought we had the game won early on, and then when you see the quarterback take a kneel down, you know it's not for you — it's for their benefit. It just hurt, it hurt the whole team."

It wasn't the only time the Sooners have inflicted pain on the Cats this season, either. On Oct. 14, Oklahoma spoiled K-State's undefeated 6-0 record with a 41-31 win in Manhattan.

However, head coach Bill Snyder's initial reaction of the game was quite brief.

"Well, I don't have very much to say. Obviously, we didn't play well enough to win the ball game," he said Saturday. "I wish Oklahoma the very best of good fortune, and I hope they win a national championship for the Big 12 Conference."

"They're an excellent football team, and we just weren't good enough on this given night to make a difference in the ball game."

One big difference came on the first play of the fourth quarter, with the score knotted at 17. OU faced a 4th-and-1 from K-State's 39-yard line, when quarterback Josh Heupel ran option left and pitched the ball to tailback Quentin Griffin, who scooted down the sideline for 22 yards. The play set up Heupel's 17-yard TD strike to wide-out Andre Woolfolk, giving the Sooners a 24-17 lead with 14:24 to play.

Snyder said the play isn't surprising to him in retrospect, but might have been at the time.

"That was a nice call," he said. "We were there to try to stop the sneak, and obviously you can't do that and stop the option both — and we didn't. So it was a chess match and a guessing game, and we didn't guess correctly."

Nevertheless, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the defense was prepared for any situation, but strong safety Jon McGraw's injury might have been the Cats' demise, as the junior couldn't fight off the block of OU fullback Seth Littrell, which sprung Griffin.

"Bless Jon McGraw's heart — he was doing everything he could, but he couldn't use his right arm," Bennett said. "Just with his experience, he wanted to play, and I wanted to play him, and it probably wasn't a good decision. I thought at that point, we could have stopped that play."

Besides, it wasn't as if K-State hadn't seen the option this year in short yardage situations, Bennett said.

"We worked that play. We worked it because Texas A&M had run it successfully against us. I would tell you if it was a new play," he said. "Chris Johnson did a great job on the pitch, almost made him fumble the pitch, and Jon just couldn't get off the block, couldn't separate with his arm, and it was a big play."

"No doubt, that was a back-breaker."

It was a call offensive coordinator Mark Mangino had been wanting to make all year.

"We've worked on the option since last spring, and we've dabbled with it a couple times in goal line, but we've never ran it out on the field. And I wanted to do it, wanted to do it, but I was always hesitant because I didn't want Josh to take a shot by a defensive end," Mangino said Saturday.

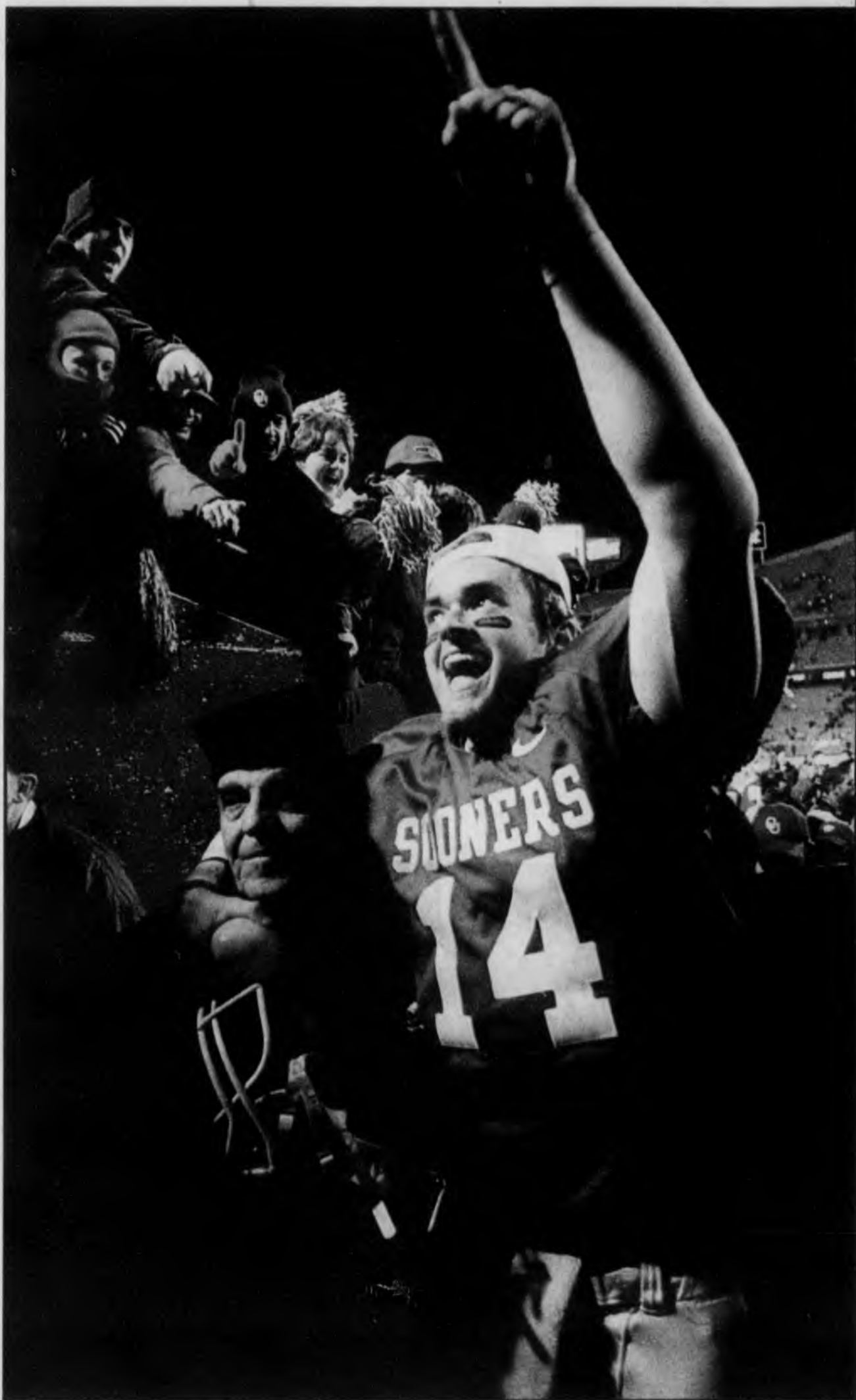
"But you know, the last few weeks he's run so well with the ball that I felt if there's ever a night where we needed to use the option, it would be tonight because Kansas State, in short yardage situations, just loads the box up. We thought if we could wall everything off and run the option, it could be a good play for us against them, and it turned out to be an excellent play."

An excellent play it was, and when the Cats regained possession, the Sooner defense took control by stalling K-State's next three offensive drives, two of which were three-and-outs.

OU then added a 46-yard field goal by Tim Duncan to extend the lead to 10 with 1:25 to play, but head coach Bob Stoops admitted he almost didn't give his kicker that chance.

"We were about to go for it, and then I just thought he'd make it," Stoops said. "I just had that feeling, and maybe I just had a little intuition."

That premonition paid off for Oklahoma, as quarterback Jonathan Beasley marched K-State down the field on its next drive. The senior found wide-out Quincy Morgan in the end zone from 16 yards out to cut the OU lead to 27-24, but it was too late, as only six seconds remained on the clock.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Josh Heupel celebrates as he leaves the field after defeating the K-State Wildcats 27-24 in the Big 12 Championship at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Saturday evening. Heupel broke two championship game records Saturday with 44 pass attempts and 24 completions.

See BIG 12 GAME on PAGE 12

Controversial call hurts Cats' chances

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

An official's call with less than three minutes to play in the third quarter might have decided the game.

After Ben Leber's linebacker blitz dropped Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel back at their own 40-yard line, the Sooners were faced with a second-down and a long 20.

OU's signal-caller dropped back in the pocket and looked left, releasing the ball to intended receiver Matt Anderson, who was blanketed by K-State's Jarrod Cooper. The senior strong safety hit the tight end before the ball arrived, and freshman linebacker

Terry Pierce wound up with the interception, but a yellow flag could be seen flying through the brisk December air.

Pass interference.

Heupel's throw appeared to be tipped at the line of scrimmage by defensive tackle DeVane Robinson, which would negate any kind of interference penalty, but the officiating crew didn't see that as the case.

Cooper was flagged for 15 yards, giving Oklahoma an automatic first down at K-State's 48-yard line. The Sooners would take full advantage, finding the end zone five plays later to give OU a 24-17 lead, one they would not relinquish.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he spoke to the referees about the call on the field.

"The explanation given to me was that it was interference, that he had hit the receiver before the pass had been tipped," Snyder said. "That's what I was told."

However, defensive end Monty Beisel preferred visual redemption over hearsay, although he did hear the official's opinion on whether Cooper interfered on the play.

"According to the referee he did, and he didn't hear the tip. (The official) came back, and a few plays later, he did actually apologize to DeVane and asked him if he did tip it," Beisel said. "So there actually was a tip. I saw it on the big screen, and he came back a few plays later and admitted it."

See PENALTY on PAGE 12



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Devane Robinson tips a pass from Josh Heupel late in the third quarter. On the play, Jarrod Cooper was flagged for pass interference, which gave the Sooners a crucial first down that led to an Oklahoma touchdown.

Defense holds strong against OU



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Oklahoma might have the leading Heisman candidate in quarterback Josh Heupel and an offense that averages 440 yards per game, but on the Sooners' first possession Saturday night, they couldn't have scored a touchdown if the end zone was within spitting distance.

Actually, the end zone was four yards away, but Oklahoma failed on four tries from that distance after recovering a Beasley fumble at the 27-yard line.

In fact, K-State's defense would keep the Heupel herd to just 85 yards in the entire first half, a stat that made defensive coordinator Phil Bennett very proud.

"I thought our kids played hard. They're a good offense, as everybody knows, but I think we're a pretty good defense, too," he said. "I was proud of the kids — we weren't perfect — but I thought we looked like a defense that can play with anybody in the country, which we can."

And Bennett had several words for his squad after playing well and still losing.

"I told them I was proud of them. I told them I thought they gave a heck of an effort, and I thought it was a game we could've won," he said. "If you hold a team to around 300 yards, especially a team like that,

you should have a chance to win."

That thought offers small comfort to K-State defenders, though, who couldn't help but think that, if not for them, the game might have been out of reach early in the contest, defensive end Chris Johnson said.

"I'm disappointed. I feel that we came to play on defense," he said Saturday. "We had a great stance, we just couldn't get everything working on all cylinders today. Seems like the only thing that kept us in all day was defense."

"It's very disappointing — senior year, you make it back to the Big 12 Championship and you don't finish it again. You can't beat yourself up, especially since, I felt, we played a pretty sound game on defense. It's just, I guess, how the cookie crumbles."

Eventually, K-State's defense began to crumble as well. Because of the offense's inability to move the ball and eat up minutes on the clock, the defense was on the field for two-thirds of the third quarter. The Cats just wore down, defensive end Monty Beisel said.

"You're out there so many plays, and eventually they're going to start making some third down conversions," he said. "And they did that — it's tough."

Oklahoma also picked out the one defensive matchup in their favor — Trent Smith, a 6-foot-5 tight end, versus Jarrod Cooper, 6-foot-1 Cat strong safety.

"Trent Smith's a very athletic guy that can go up for the ball, and we felt like Cooper, he's a very, very good player, but his forte is run support, and he's more of a run support guy than he is a cover guy," Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said, "and we thought we could get a matchup there with him. He's an excellent player, though — we just felt Trent Smith's athletic."

The matchup worked, as Smith would finish the night with a Big XII Championship Game record of eight catches for 96 yards. Time after time, Heupel was able to connect with Smith on crossing routes.

"Smith was just blocking me out with his body. I couldn't see around him," Cooper said. "Heupel was just throwing it in the right spot. I couldn't get around him. It's not that I couldn't do it, I just wasn't on my A game today."

"I might have been thinking to much. Sometimes when I go in a game, and I'm trying to... I'm not making excuses, whatever. I'm not sure. There's no excuses."

TOP LEFT: Dyshod Carter intercepts a pass during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Oklahoma. The pick was the 13th of his career.

LEFT: K-State linebacker Ben Leber sacks Sooners quarterback Josh Heupel for a 10-yard loss. Leber had four solo tackles and one assist in the 27-24 loss.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Punting game falters in loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

"Our punt team absolutely killed us."

For defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, the game was that simple. "In a championship game, you cannot win with a blocked punt, giving them the ball where we gave them," he said.

Where the Cats gave Oklahoma the ball was on their own 17-yard line with 4:02 remaining in the first half. Three plays later, Sooners quarterback Josh Heupel completed a one-yard touchdown pass to tight end Trent Smith to tie the game up at 10-10.

K-State would never regain the lead.

The Cats wouldn't learn from their special teams mistake, either. On their next possession, after gaining three yards in three plays, punter Travis Brown mishandled a bounced snap from long snapper Neil Gosch and was tackled for a four-yard loss.

On K-State's other eight punts, a combined three punters Brown, Jared Brite and Jonathan Beasley booted the ball for a 32-yard average. That number could have been far less, too, but oftentimes the punts were so short that the Oklahoma return man couldn't field the ball, and the ball bounced another 10 yards down the field.

"Obviously, we've got some problems there," head coach Bill Snyder said. "That's four games in a row that we've had a punt blocked. And there was more to it than just the punt block. We mishandled and turned the ball over at mid-field and, in both cases, they turned into points. We're not very pleased with that."

Of course, the solution to K-State's punting woes is simple — avoid fourth downs. But to do that, the Cats needed to move the ball, a task much easier said than done Saturday night.

"As an offense, we've got to go out there, regardless if it's our punt team or our defense, we've got to keep them off the field, and we didn't do that today," Beasley said. "Oklahoma did a great job of stuffing what we were doing, and that's about it."

The lone bright spot in K-State's offensive attack was fullback Rocky Cartwright, who bowled through the Sooners defense for 48 yards on seven carries. No Oklahoma defender could bring Cartwright down single-handedly — even first team All-American linebacker Rocky Calmus bounced off the stocky junior.

"He's a little bowling ball. He's short and wide, and it's hard to get your arms around him," Calmus said. "Players that are built like that, no matter how good or bad they are, they're hard to take down. He had a good game."

The Sooners would keep "Bowling Ball" Cartwright from completing a perfect game, however, as he only gained one yard on two carries in the second half.

That inability to move the ball, though, was as much K-State's fault as Oklahoma's, Snyder said.

"In either half, we really didn't have any consistency with it, not well enough to maintain any drives. Quincy Morgan got three or four plays in the ball game. That's certainly not enough for us to win against a good football team."

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Casting a Clone

Schwarzenegger's newest predictable, similar to past films

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

It's another case of *deja vu*. Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film, "The 6th Day," is a bit too reminiscent of, oh, let's say, every other science fiction/adventure/thriller movie he's ever done. Thank goodness the plot actually makes you think somewhat, which is the only good thing I can say about this disappointment of a film.

Schwarzenegger plays Adam Gibson, a man who, in the not-too-distant future, finds out he has been cloned by the government. Now, he must find a way to win back his wife (Wendy Crewson, "Air Force One") and daughter, as well as the rest of his life, and to stop the men behind the clones (Robert Duvall, Michael Rapaport and Tony Goldwyn) from taking over the world.

This movie deals with the very real issue of human cloning, and the moral questions it raises draws you into the topic. Unfortunately, the few anti-cloning religious zealots who appear in the movie have very little screen time, and they probably would have made better adversaries than the actual villains.

This movie is a "clone" itself. It's

as if the writers actually sat down and said, "Hey, let's do 'Total Recall' again, but this time let's make it suck!" Mission accomplished, folks.

When one looks at the caliber of actors in "The 6th Day," Duvall carries them well. Schwarzenegger, if he hasn't yet realized he's getting too old for these tired roles, should perhaps look into infomercials or the like for retirement, because he sure as hell can't act. The special effects and futuristic props aren't enough to save the film because we've seen most of them before.

The plot, and its relevancy to all of us, is the one thing that maybe makes it worth seeing when it's been out on video for a while.

As for Schwarzenegger,

meanwhile, maybe a remake of "Kindergarten Cop" will boost his career again. Seeing a horde of

unruly seven year olds take Arnold down would be more exciting than "The 6th Day," anyway.



courtesy photo

movie review

"The 6th Day"
Showing: Seth
Childs Cinema at
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p.m.
Starring: Arnold
Schwarzenegger

McCutcheon captivates audience

Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian



COURTESY PHOTO

Manhattan residents had a rare treat Saturday night. Folk performer John McCutcheon captivated a BirdHouse audience at the Manhattan Arts Center for nearly three hours with an incredible variety of songs and stories.

McCutcheon is, by far, one of the most talented singer/songwriters of his time. He has mastered, if not defined, the art of folk singing.

The multi-instrumentalist captivated every member of the audience with his ability to tell a story with a song.

His storytelling, rich with imagery, adds another dimension to his songs enabling him to connect to his audience that much more.

McCutcheon takes the most simplistic ideas, experiences or the familiar, and turns them into magical songs that people of all ages can enjoy.

McCutcheon focuses on the spirit of hard-working people and the simple life, never overlooking or taking anybody for granted. He also addresses newspaper

artist review

John McCutcheon

Who: Singer/songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. McCutcheon performed Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

headlines, stimulating thought but also a few laughs at the same time.

His songs are timeless. They are ones to be passed down from generation to generation without ever becoming outdated.

One of the most versatile musicians ever, McCutcheon delivered a concert that was outstanding and impressive. He was one of the most humble and genuine performers I have ever seen.

The only drawback to the evening was that it had to end.

PlayStation game puts player in control

game review



Review by KEN WELLS
Kansas State Collegian

Imagine being in the same conference as a completely dominating team. No matter how far your team comes or how good you eventually are, there's still that shadow over your accomplishments, those insisting you'll never be as good as the big boy on the block.

989 Sports understands this all too well. Constantly relegated to second-place status against the sports

gaming juggernaut of EA Sports, 989 keeps punching up its console gaming titles, raising its own bar and this year's college football offering is a very pleasant result.

"NCAA GameBreaker 2001" implements its own career coaching mode, allows recruiting "blue chip" players and has a walk-on player creation system (which inexplicably allows you to customize the player's major between a few choices, but not to create a kicker or a punter — oh, come on).

It simulates games or entire seasons quickly and hassle-free. It has a plethora of bowl games included — some with details changed for obvious legal reasons, but it allows a team to march through a season and get into a bowl worthy of its performance, even if it's the Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl.

More legal oddness prevents inclusion of players' names, and as a result, no player in the game will ever be known as more than a number. Maybe a number who majored in history, but still a number. This is kind of sad, as other games will allow customizing players' names — but 989 chooses to focus its attention on game play.

The game play isn't as fluid and smooth as, say, EA's "NCAA Football 2001," but it's fun in and of itself. I love the camera angle for field goal attempts. Fumbles are fun to chase around. Tackling is somewhat awkward, but manageable. And I'm not sure why the "dive" button sometimes sends my player leaping at a 90-degree angle to my movement ("Aaaugh! It's the ball carrier! Don't

hurt me!"). And whoever put the "stiff-arm" button so close to the "lateral right" button needs to be punished. It's certainly a different feel from "NCAA Football 2001" and takes some getting used to, but it's not abhorrent.

The color commentary, however, certainly is. While I like Keith Jackson, one of the best color men in college football, what this game needs is play-by-play, not color commentary laden with colorful cliches which begin repeating during the first game one plays. Jackson's commentary hurts me on a genetic level. Static would be preferable.

The game breaks that plane between "playing a game" and "in the game," when you actually feel like you're guiding a player instead of a bunch of pixels. It's still not the number one game in the rankings, but that doesn't mean it's not worth a shot. Play 'em both and give 'em a shot — there's no accounting for taste, and yours just might lead you into "GameBreaker's" end zone.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Everclear CD insightful *Local mix entertains*



music review

"Songs From An American Movie, Vol. Two: Good Time For A Bad Attitude."

By: Everclear

"Good Time For A Bad Attitude" is a hard-rocking, guitar-charged album — the exact opposite of the pop-oriented, mainstream '70s sound of "Learning How To Smile."

Tracks titled "Misery Whip" and "When It All Goes Wrong Again" are definite clues to the album's theme.

But don't confuse bad attitude with bad. The 12-track CD is far from it. It is a noisy and fun album. The lyrics, while dark and aggressive, are insightful.

"Good Time For A Bad Attitude" has an energy waiting to be released. So crank up the volume and prepare to rock.

Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Everclear has gone from one extreme to the other. The band's most recent

compact disc, "Songs From An American Movie, Vol. Two: Good Time For A Bad Attitude," is its follow-up to "Songs From An American Movie, Vol. One: Learning How To Smile."



music review

"Radio Rage"

By: Local artist compilation

bands including Ultimate Fakebook, Ruskabank, Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Pomeroy and O'Phil.

The CD features a mix of old favorites, previously unreleased tracks and three bonus live tracks to finish the album off. It's almost 1 1/2 hours of hard-driving songs.

Three of the album's best tracks are Ultimate Fakebook's "Catch The Beat," Brothers From Different Mothers' remake of "Walkin' On Sunshine" and O'Phil's live performance of "Reno." Even though all of the tracks are worthy of their spots on "Radio Rage," these three stand out.

Although nothing is better than hearing these local bands live, "Radio Rage" is the perfect substitute. No other compilation contains this many bands all on one album.

Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

What a compilation. Local music fans have a lot to be happy about. Twenty-one local and

regional bands are featured on "Radio Rage."

"Radio Rage," presented by KSDB-FM 91.9's The Local Music Show, features 22 of the best songs by some of the region's most familiar

NCAA basketball game disappointing, lacks realism



Review by KEN WELLS
Kansas State Collegian

The newest cutting-edge video games blur the line between reality and gaming.

When playing them, you feel like you're guiding real, live players with actual momentum and physics applying to their motion.

"NCAA Final Four 2001" isn't quite there yet — you never quite forget you're playing a game.

It's a diverting exercise, yet ultimately disappointing, to give the game a chance. The motion is choppy and muddled when compared to similar basketball games — it's always clear that 989 Sports is chasing the EA Sports banner, and it's not quite caught up yet.

It's not one huge factor, but a culmination of several minute

touches, the collective feel of which falls short.

In addition, the game lacks what EA Sports calls "Dynasty Mode" — the ability to take a team and guide it through multiple seasons, graduating and recruiting players, tracking stats, etc. You get one season — no waiting patiently for our neighbors across the river to have an off season, as they always will have a very strong team. The lack of fluctuations in team strengths is both frustrating and depressing in its own way.

The commentary from ESPN's Quinn Buckner is stilted — it is saturated with artificial, mistimed enthusiasm and is best turned off and ignored.

This is not to say the game's a complete waste — there are a few small touches that bounce the ball in the game's favor. The team selection

— more than 300 schools! — is ample. Never before in any video game have I heard the Cats take the floor to "Wabash Cannonball."

The shooting meter gives a more visual way of gauging your shots and a little more control over your accuracy, if not perfectly realized yet.

It's easy and quick to simulate an entire season, for which us no-patience types are grateful. And while other teams' strengths don't fluctuate as much as I'd like, the randomness during the season will ensure the same team doesn't always sweep the tournament (my third fully simulated season had the Cats win the Big 12 tourney, only to lose its first NCAA tourney game — and its only video game appearance in the 64-field team to date).

Overall, "NCAA Final Four 2001" isn't perfect, and it's not the best basketball game out there (might not

game review

"NCAA Final Four 2001"

By: 989 Sports

even be the best college roundball, as I've yet to hunt down "NCAA March Madness 2001"), but it's diverting and fun against a friend. Just realize you won't be able to escape the feeling that it's only a game.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

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customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at beth@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215 Application deadline: December 8, 2000. Begin work: January 8, 2001. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

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Dec. 5, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 71



**Signing
singers
perform
at mall**

■ page 7

Court dims Gore's presidential aspirations

By **RON FOURNIER**
The Associated Press

Al Gore's prospects for winning the presidency dimmed Monday when a state judge refused to overturn George W. Bush's certified victory in Florida and the U.S. Supreme Court set aside a ruling that had allowed manual recounts. Running out of options, the vice president's team pleaded with Democrats to stick with him a few more days.

"They won. We lost. We're appealing," to the Florida Supreme Court, said Gore attorney David Boies as Gore advisers vowed the court would be his last stand. "We've moved one step closer to having this resolved."

It was, Gore's advisers said, a major step in the wrong direction.

Neither decision settled the legal knots tying up the election of a 43rd American president, but the developments were a

blow for Gore. He is urgently searching for a court victory to sustain his presidential quest.

Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls rejected the Democrat's unprecedented contest of the election hours after the U.S. Supreme Court tossed the case back to the Florida Supreme Court, saying the state justices had to better explain why they extended a deadline for counting votes.

Andrew Card, Bush's prospective chief of staff, said the day's court rulings had buoyed the Republican camp and given new impetus to efforts to form a new Bush government.

"We'll be able to move pretty quickly," once there is either a conclusive court ruling or a Gore concession, Card said in an interview.

On day 27 of the longest, closest presidential race in a century, running mate Joseph Lieberman and campaign manager William Daley called Democrats on Capitol

Hill to explain the whirlwind legal developments and urge them to remain steadfast.

Gore was dispatching Lieberman to rally Democratic lawmakers in person Tuesday, while GOP running mate Dick Cheney planned a Capitol Hill visit to talk to Republican congressmen about the presidential stalemate and Bush's transition plans.

One senior Democrat who participated in the talks said the Gore team showed no signs of quitting. However, the vice president's advisers said privately that their boss was running out of time and options.

They said he would not concede the race before the Florida Supreme Court rules on Sauls' decision and a Democratic lawsuit is settled in Seminole County over irregular handling of GOP absentee ballots. If he loses both cases, Gore is almost certain to give up, said advisers — most of



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

K-State Student Body President Jake Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, and Nikki Toll, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, stop to watch an update of campaign 2000 on CNN.

See **GORE** on PAGE 8

Stampede headliners announced

By **JAMIE BARRETT**
Kansas State Collegian

Some old favorites as well as some new talent will be showcased at the sixth annual Country Stampede, June 21 through June 24 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The lineup includes acts such as Neal McCoy, Sawyer Brown, Clay Walker, Tracy Lawrence, Travis Tritt, the Beach Boys, Charlie Daniels Band, Sara Evans, Keith Urban, Chad Brock, Shannon Smith and Dustin Evans. The lineup was announced Monday.

Paige Roesler, Country Stampede festival manager, said the lineup was decided through surveys given to previous concertgoers and monitoring current talent.

"We try to get the top-10 people that the survey produces, and we also try to see who is hot at the time," Roesler said.

Roesler said Neal McCoy and Sawyer Brown have been featured at the festival before, but there are plenty of new entertainers to the festival.

"We wanted to have Neal McCoy and Sawyer Brown back because they are high energy shows," Roesler said.

Lisa Cruzeiro, sophomore in kinesiology, said she has attended the concert in the past but is not as interested in it this year because of repeating acts.

"It does not seem like it they have a lot of different people from last year," Cruzeiro said. "I am kind of impartial to the acts they are having this year."

Roesler said there also will be some non-country talent featured at the show, including the Beach Boys.

"38 Special is the rock group that is being featured this year," Roesler said. "We always have some great non-country acts."

Alisha Attaway, sophomore in nursing, said she has attended the concert before and is excited about the lineup for this year.

"What I like about Country Stampede is that there are so many people from all walks of life who all have an interest in the same type of music," Attaway said. "The main acts are always so energetic, and the artists really seem as though they are really happy to be there."

Prices for the tickets and campsites will be the same as last year and will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday. Roesler said no walk-in or online orders will be accepted Saturday.

"We are only going to accept phone orders on Dec. 9," Roesler said. "It is only fair for all the people that place orders on that day."

Three-day general admission tickets will be on sale for \$60, one-day general admission tickets will be on sale for \$30 and VIP tickets will be on sale for \$325. Campsite prices vary from \$150 to \$400.

Attaway said the ticket prices are comparable to other concert ticket prices.

"I think for all the acts you get to see at the Stampede, the ticket prices are very comparable to all the other major country acts," Attaway said. "I really think it is worth the money if you like the artists."

More info
For information about tickets or performances, visit www.countrystampede.com or call 539-2222.



Tara Mossa reads "The Three Little Pigs" to Jessica Graves Monday afternoon at the KSU Child Development Center in Jardine. Mossa started teaching at the center 11 years ago.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

center stage

Work at KSU Child Development Center helps teachers, students

By **CRISTINA JANNEY**
Kansas State Collegian

Tara Mossa held up a small wooden W for a 3-year-old girl in her preschool class.

"Where does this one go?" she asked.

She gave gentle encouragement to the child as she searched for the magic slot. Mossa praised her as the tiny hand slid the letter into place. The child knows her alphabet and has the skills of a 5-year-old, she said.

"I can't see myself in a suit sitting behind a desk," Mossa said. "I get to get on the floor with them and be goofy, and I dance with them."

She couldn't do her job if she didn't love children. As a teacher at the KSU Child Development Center, she is paid little, but the emotional demands can be great. When Mossa started at the center 11 years ago, she was deeply troubled to learn one of the children with whom she worked had been molested by a relative — a harsh reality for anyone who works with children. Eight of every 1,000 children in Riley County are abused each year, according to Kansas Children's Report Card.

She said it caused her to have trouble sleeping at first, but she couldn't stay away.

"I knew the kids needed my love and

affection," she said. "They needed 50 hugs a day."

Mossa has a bachelor's degree in biology, but has decided to work toward her master's degree in early childhood education at K-State. This was a significant financial decision for her family, she said.

Money is tight and her husband works two jobs, she said. Had she decided to pursue an advanced degree in biology, she would have been

able to earn much more money.

"We live on my salary but not in luxury," she said. "If I don't work 40 hours a week, it affects the way we live that month."

Workers with four-year degrees start at \$7 an hour at the center. The national average wage for child care workers in 1998 was \$6.61, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics latest data.

The custodians who work on campus make more than the teachers at the center, Angela Allison, center director, said. The center provides benefits to its employees, but many centers do not.

Allison said she didn't know how wages could be increased for child care workers. Increasing wages would mean increasing child care costs, which most parents could not afford, she said.

The center and others in the community care for children of varying ages, but

it is the non-school-aged children who often spend the most time in child care. The low wages and poor benefits can make it difficult to attract qualified caregivers and teachers to the profession.

The early childhood education major at K-State has only 156 undergraduate students and 24 master's students split between early childhood education and early childhood special education.

Carrie Ficke, graduate student in early childhood special education, said working with children makes her happy so she doesn't worry about money, but she wished parents had a better understanding of the role of the child care provider.

"Some think we are glorified babysitters," she said.

Children do a lot of developing in their first five years, and early childhood students are trained to recognize the developmental stages of children and work to enhance that development.

They take courses dealing with the verbal, emotional, cognitive, social and physical development of children. Undergraduate students then have to apply their knowledge in lab settings and student teach before they graduate.

Graduate students also work directly with children in practicums on and off campus.

Not all child-care centers have teachers with degrees and significant training in

caring for children

Editor's note: This is Part One in a three-part series exploring child-care options in Manhattan.

Kansas rates B- in child care overall

By **JESSICA LEDUC**
Kansas State Collegian

While many students are cramming for finals and anxiously awaiting final grades, Kansas already has received a grade on the welfare of its children.

The Kansas Action for Children Inc. issued its report on the status of children in Kansas, giving the state an overall grade of a B-.

The overall grade is an average of five categories.

"We hope that the report card will be a tool that people around the state can use," executive director Gary Brunk said.

Kansas received a B in the safety and security category. Violent crime, child abuse and neglect, and childhood poverty all were evaluated to determine the final grade. According to the report card, in 1998, 10,972 violent crimes were committed in Kansas, which is a rate of 420 crimes per 100,000 citizens. KAC has set its goal for 2000 to decrease that number

See **REPORT** on PAGE 5

See **CHILD CARE** on PAGE 5

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K-State photographers honored in competition

Two Collegian photographers were recognized in the photojournalism competition of the Hearst Journalism Awards Program.

Kelly Glasscock, sophomore in print journalism, received sixth place in the competition along with a \$500 award.

Mike Shepherd, senior in print journalism, placed 18th in the competition. Shepherd will resume shooting for the Collegian in the spring after a semesterlong internship at the Muskegon Chronicle in Michigan.

The annual photo competition pulls entries from more than 100 member colleges and universities across the country. Contestants submit a collection of four photos for judging by professional photographers from The Los Angeles Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Associated Press.

K-State sends entries from two photographers after a local judging by professionals from area newspapers and K-State Photo Services.

Cliff Palmberg, senior in print journalism and a two-time Hearst winner, said he is confident that K-State photographers will continue to see awards from the Hearst competition.

"K-State has a great tradition of photojournalism, and the next generation of Hearst applicants has exciting work," Palmberg said.

— Jenn Davoren

Union workers question safety at nitrogen plant

LAWRENCE — Union workers at a Farmland Industries nitrogen plant are questioning management's commitment to safety, alleging that neglect to aging and dirty equipment is putting workers and nearby residents at risk.

An explosion at the plant on July 14 can be traced to manage-

ment policies, union members claim, noting that they were the ones who asked safety officials to intervene.

"If Farmland would've been a good citizen and a good employer, OSHA never would've been brought in," said Fred Thorne, president of Paper, Allied Industrial, Chemical & Energy Workers Local 5-0613.

Citations were issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration against Farmland. OSHA proposed \$7,650 in fines, though Farmland has until Dec. 12 to contest the penalties.

Plant manager Dick Lind said OSHA's report shows that safety problems at the plant weren't serious.

"We feel we operate a safe plant, (and) we feel we have the people to run a safe plant for themselves and the community," he said.

Thorne maintains that adequate safety measures could have prevented the explosion, tracing the blast to an incident July 7 when pressure built up in a compressor and blew a gasket. Windows were rattled in nearby residences and a fire burned itself out after two hours.

A decision was made July 13 to reopen the plant, but Thorne and Lind disagree about whether Farmland officials understood the cause of the blast.

Employees noticed that vibrations were beginning again during a restart attempt and the system was shut down, narrowly avoiding an accident, Thorne said.

"If they'd had an ignition source, it would've started up then," he said.

An ignition source was present the next day, causing a bigger blast and shutting down the plant.

"I think they should've had a thorough investigation the first time, and we wouldn't have had a second and third incident," Thorne said.

Lind said he was comfortable with the restart decisions "based upon the information that we had."

OSHA cited Farmland for not investigating each incident which resulted in, or could reasonably have resulted in, a catastrophic release of a highly hazardous chemical in the workplace.

Union officials say the safety problem can be blamed on high turnover, cuts in maintenance staff and Farmland's general attitude toward legitimate safety concerns.

— The Associated Press

Former prime minister might seek office again

JERUSALEM — Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that he is close to deciding whether to challenge Ehud Barak for the premiership, saying the first priority must be to restore security after two months of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Netanyahu has a double-digit lead in opinion polls over Barak. The current Palestinian uprising has left many Israelis disillusioned with the prime minister and his handling of the peace process, and Barak has been forced to call early elections.

Netanyahu refused to give a clear answer when asked whether he would run for prime minister. He said he "would consult first of all with my family, and my associates and myself" and would make a decision soon — not in weeks or in months.

Because of the violence, Netanyahu said the nation is gripped by fear. The most important goal now, he said, is to return a feeling of security to every citizen.

During his 1996-99 tenure, Netanyahu struck a tough security stance and was perceived by Palestinians and the United States as stalling peace negotiations. Barak handily defeated him in elections and took office 18 months ago.

Meanwhile, the political turmoil and the ongoing violence appeared to feed off one another

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Potters Guild** will be on hand for the Annual Holiday Pottery Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Union.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will have a table in front of the Union Food Court to sell recycled notebooks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jim Hardy, "A Tool Box for Selecting Assessments for Measuring Knowledge, Disposition and Performance in Education Administration as Identified by the Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium," at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **Creative Arts Therapy** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols 7.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Aheam 204.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 127.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room.

■ **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Dec. 4

■ At 12:12 a.m., Robert W. Scharfe, 1523 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and DUI.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Kirk W. Seals, Marion, Kan., was arrested for minor in possession. Bond was set at \$150.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Monday as the region endured another tense day. Nearly 300 people have been killed since late September.

Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen waged fierce shootouts near a Jewish shrine in Bethlehem, a West Bank town controlled by the Palestinians. In the Gaza Strip, an explosion killed an Islamic militant who apparently was preparing to plant a bomb.

The Israeli army said Palestinian gunmen attacked the shrine, revered by Jews as Rachel's Tomb, the burial site of the biblical matriarch, from three sides and appar-

ently tried to take it over. Palestinians said the fighting broke out after soldiers and Jewish settlers attacked Muslims.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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KSU Bakery Science Club CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE DECEMBER 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. Shellenberger first floor

www.ksu.edu/bakeclub/

Panel educates students on life with HIV, AIDS

By NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Eunice Dorst said she wants people to realize that AIDS affects real people with real lives.

Dorst, director of the Regional AIDS Project, spoke Monday night at an AIDS panel discussion in Moore Hall about an AIDS patient who died six months ago.

This patient did not have the support of his family, Dorst said. None of the family members would speak at the funeral, she said.

"Their negativity pulled him down so much that it would have been better if they didn't say anything at all," she said.

The patient died after he quit taking medication.

"The shakes and side effects made his life so miserable that he preferred a shorter life with quality rather than year after year of suffering," Dorst said.

Dorst was part of the three-person panel discussion that gave students the opportunity to learn more about AIDS. This is the third year for the AIDS awareness week project.

Panelist Harold Conner said the medications he takes are so toxic that his liver and kidneys are being destroyed.

Conner tested HIV positive in 1990 and has had full-blown AIDS since 1991.

"The doctors say I'm in the end stages," Conner said. "Right now, they're trying any drug to keep me alive."

He said he takes a total of 35 pills each day.

Support from people around him has kept him going, he said. The fact his mother has already buried one child is the hardest thing to deal with, Conner said.

"My stepdad told me that my

mother's biggest fear is that one day she'll wake up for my morning medication to find me dead," he said.

When he cries out to his mother at night, she sits by his bed and massages his legs until the pain is dull enough that he can sleep.

The deterioration of nerves and muscles causes Conner's legs to give out sometimes when he's walking. He wakes up at night with fevers to a soaking bed, and he suffers from clinical depression. Glaucoma has left him with 10 percent of his vision and no peripheral vision.

Conner said to avoid negativity toward the disease, people need to realize it's not just a gay disease.

"Blacks, whites, males, females, gay, straight, adults, children — anyone can have this," he said.

Dorst said the United States is the only country in the world that refers to AIDS as the "gay disease."

"People here in Manhattan are in denial. They don't want to hear about it," she said.

When Conner received news that he was HIV positive, the doctor's office told him he was no longer a patient and hung up the phone.

"In Manhattan at that time, there was nowhere to go. I didn't know who to go to," he said.

Stacie Morrison, AIDS Awareness Week co-chairwoman and junior in business management, said she's glad the panel could raise awareness about a subject people don't like to talk about.

"I want students to realize this is in Kansas, and this does affect people our own age," Morrison said.

CANDY HOUSES

Bakery Science Club members create goods for holiday season

By LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kansas State Collegian

The smells and sights of homemade Christmas goodies soon can delight students and faculty.

The Bakery Science Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Bake Sale from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the first-floor hallway of Shellenberger Hall.

"The popular specialized items are really big," Melanie Haines, junior in bakery science, said.

Haines said these items are huge sellers because of people's hectic schedules and their lack of time to prepare such treats.

"Some people don't like to bake during the holiday season," she said. "This makes their job easier. They can just pull the item or items out of the freezer and cook them."

Marvin Willyard, professor of bakery science, said the Bakery Science Club has been preparing for Wednesday's sale.

"They have been baking for several days to support this bake sale," Willyard said.

Haines said all the items are usually sold.

"The items have to be ordered, and we have room for extra this year, because of the high demand from previous years," she said.

Items for sale include gingerbread houses, fruitcakes, gingerbread families and trees and cookies.

Gingerbread houses sell for \$15, fruitcakes for \$7.50, families and trees for \$5 and cookies range from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

"The price range in cookies is because of the varied specialized more expensive ingredients used in the items," Haines said.

"Candies for fruitcakes are expensive, and M&Ms cost more than chocolate chips."

Gingerbread house kits are this year's new item, selling for \$7.50.

"The kits contain the ginger-



Above: Nani Wijaya, graduate student in grain science, shows Stephanie Blanche, graduate student in grain science, how to put the finishing touches on the exterior of a gingerbread house. Gingerbread houses are for sale for \$15 at the Christmas Bake Sale from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the first-floor hallway of Shellenberger Hall.

Left: Nani Wijaya, graduate student in grain science, holds a piece of gingerbread while a fellow Bakery Science Club member ices the side to build a gingerbread house. The Bakery Science Club made special holiday goodies for their bake sale this Wednesday.

PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

bread slabs," Haines said. "People put together the pieces with the supplied icing and decorations. I think it will be a big hit and an

enjoyable experience for people to decorate their own houses."

Haines said she expects a good turnout.

"Since this is a special bake sale, I expect us to do well," she said. "Most people like Christmas treats."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Child care in Kansas needs improvement in lackluster areas

This is a report card you would want parents to see.

A report issued by the Kansas Action for Children Inc. grades the overall status of children in Kansas between the ages of 0 to 19 as a B-. This basically is saying that Kansas is doing a decent job, but there is plenty of room for improvement.

One of the categories is child care. Kansas should be ashamed of its grade: a C-. This was brought forth in relation to observing the quality, the cost to parents in terms of affordability and capacity, as well as resource and referrals.

The average state wages were low as well, only \$9 for directors and \$7 for teacher/directors. The latter received a \$.50 drop from 1999.

This can be found in terms of Tara Mossa, a teacher at the KSU Child Development Center. Mossa gave up a career as a biologist and turned down a larger sum of money in order to assist children.

In terms of affordability, the percent of median household income that was devoted to child care was a little more than one tenth for infants, exactly 10 percent for toddlers and 8.3 percent for school-aged children.

The capacity for child care is shrinking. Only 130,332 slots existed in Kansas, down from 132,923 in 1998/1999.

For resources and referrals KACCRR reports their member agencies handled 20,160 calls in regards to wanting information on child care.

K-State should continue to support the child care programs, and encourage them to increase the funding in departments that relate to future generations, such as this. Kansas should not settle for a B-, especially if they earned a C- in child care.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Writer reflects on semester of immaturity

It's over? Well, I failed; the Collegian groupies have yet to come knocking on the door, my discussions of dating have yielded me no further insight into females and I never got a chance to dazzle with my religion columns. So what now?

I am not going to end my writings in a flurry of encouraging remarks to my dedicated readers (all two of you). Nor do I plan on sending angry retorts to those whom so eloquently disagreed with me on Napster and despised me for mentioning "greek" in a column. Last, I don't plan to finish this thing with a canned quote like "What a long, strange trip it's been."

I would call my semester of writings a test, a psychology study without the Freudian references or cute women with whom to have "study groups." I set out to evoke a response in people that I found lacking in previous semester's columns — laughter. Moreover, I tried to entertain in a manner just above lowbrow humor, dropping the journalistic bar to the point of childish drivel, then raising it slightly. Finally, I wanted to do these things and still move people to more than what a "roommates need to communicate" column could do.

Inspiration and discord normally are targeted emotions for writing. Writing middle-of-the-road material seems utterly futile in the fast-paced setting of college. We lack the time for "pointless" stories; a worthwhile column either should make us want to plant a tree, hug a whale and join the Peace Corps or, conversely, write a nasty e-mail and rally 'round our families with a pocketful of shells. Who wants relationship humor in such an environment?

I did, and I thought others might, too. The reality that, within a matter of three years, I should be entirely out on my own, possibly married, and working a 9 to 5 with no spring break or even the extensive winter break doesn't just make me slightly uneasy — it scares the hell out of me.

My columns afforded me a chance to slow down for a moment. Out of the college whirlwind was taken a weekly snapshot of my life, recorded for the pleasure (or lack thereof) of my readership. During a semester of filling for internships and scholarships, three-test weeks and a relationship gone bad I decided that the most important issues in my life — those worth writing on — were the dating set-up, Campus Fourum calls and a woman named "Booger."

It might sound like I have my priorities out of whack. I probably do. I have noticed, though, that with half my college life spent and the other half dwindling away, I don't remember the tests or scholarship applications. I remember a couple set-ups gone awry, some funny Fourums and any number of other seemingly forgettable aspects of life. Those who forget such minutia already have missed the best part of college; they already have grown up.



CLINT MUDRICK



VINCE JACOBSON / Collegian

I am not a full-fledged adult with all the answers, and I conceded that fact every time dictated it in my columns. Maturity — sorry, Mom — is not something I am striving for yet. Thus, I see abortion discussions to be secondary to Napster arguments; in neither case can you change another's mind, but at least the latter can be discussed over Gumby's and a beer. Some might say I am hiding from the realities of life by avoiding such big issues, and, well, they are right.

A college career spent worrying only about the world's ills and résumé-building is empty. It has more tangible attributes than one with a less structured foundation, but it lacks depth and experience. Before college, one is too young and dependent to get the most from life. After college one tends to get too tied up in work and family to have time to experience life in its entirety. To spend college reading columns looking to get offended, meeting people looking to judge them as trendy and entering situations looking to have no fun is lunacy.

Thus, the challenge to my readers. Read an abortion column for content without checking the writer's gender. Meet a frat guy and not label him as

trendy until he breaks out the "Beavers" hat; conversely, meet a residence hall student and not assume he or she is just waiting to get back to Quake 3.

Most importantly, laugh at the pickup lines we males give, find the humor (though don't be honest) in females' "Is she prettier than me?" questions. Last, if you see a guy doing the sprinkler in Safari Jack's Watering Hole wearing brown shoes, a black belt, green pants and a button-down shirt with purple stars, be nice to him; it's probably me.

Oops, I wrote a motivational column; I apologize. To those amazed that I matured and wrote about something of substance, please realize that a Simpson's column was slated until I realized this would be my last column. But, to get to a point, I will not quote "Seinfeld" but Ferris Bueller, who declared, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." Oh yeah, and to those groupies — I'm still waiting.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Career punt return yards needed for record: 57. Career punt returns for touchdowns needed for record: 1. Getting screwed out of the opportunity to break two long-standing records by Bill Snyder your senior season: priceless.

I wish the chem department would try to plan their study sessions a little bit better so that way they wouldn't try to put all of the chem students in Willard 114 for a chem review, because not all of them will fit in there, and it's kind of a problem.

Good job, guys. Congratulations to the football team. We're bowlbound. Nothing to be ashamed of; you did a great job.

If David Allen had an older brother, would that better his chance of getting the national record?

Towel Guy, I was just wondering — are you that enthusiastic in everything you do?

I just realized something. Americans cannot decide on anything. We have lawyers deciding our president and a computer deciding who is going to play for a national title. Get a life.

Did anyone else notice that Boomer Sooner doesn't rhyme?

Congratulations, Wildcats. You played one hell of a game Saturday. We are proud of you. Now let's finish the season with a win in Dallas.

Just a note: this year we got our tree legally.

I know this probably wouldn't get printed, but I just wanted the Kansas State fans to know that a couple of our top players are under investigation by the Big 12 for throwing the game against Oklahoma.

To the Cooper basher — why don't you be the volunteer?

Hey, non-athletes — I am a student athlete, and I would love the benefits you keep talking about.

America's weak stance on Iraq strengthens Husseins

When in the course of college semesters, it becomes absolutely imperative for one columnist to desire to explain complicated issues to readers so that they might understand and draw intuitive thought, and to assume among the powers of universal news source, the separator of truth and factual claims that both by the Laws of Nature and other acts of God entitles him, an educated student body should require that he should serve them delightful insight each day.

However, I hold these truths to be self-evident, that all readers are NOT created equal. That some are well-endowed by their creator with a higher level of understanding hinders my pursuit of their life, liberty and good humor.

Moreover, the readership of the Collegian is composed of the most diverse group imaginable. Serving the interests of even the majority is a large obstacle.

Put in plain English, it's hard to connect with readers. No matter the level of journalistic experience or scholastic ability one might have, it takes a certain skill just to receive creative response.

But a columnist must always press onward toward the unattainable goal. Known as the speed of light in the journalistic world, the goal is writing an insightful piece that the common Joe can understand.

One that the reader can relate and find some point while reading. "I've thought that before." A column that might cause the readers to opt for change in their world.

Today's topic is American Foreign Policy in Iraq. Now freeze. You might not think this topic would be your idea of a "perfect" column.

You might not even know where Iraq is. Sad, but true. However, I've done close to 100 hours of research on the topic, so bear with me.

The information I have working knowledge of would make me sound like a U. S. Department of State spokesperson. Most of you would lay the column down when you read the first line.

But I realize I need to use common terms. I want to connect with you. It all goes back to you finding a way to associate with me. What I need you to do now is think of a small town in Kansas.

America is like a bossy, nosy, overdependent neighbor in Smalltown, Kansas, USA. A few blocks over, on the other side of the tracks, lies a neighborhood in a state of unrest.

The Hussein family abode happens to be adjacent to the tiny Kuwaiti family casa. Other immediate neighbors

include the Kurdite family to the north and the Shi'ite family to the south.

The Hussein family possesses at least one huge mastiff dog with the mentality of a rottweiler and the intentions of a pit bull. In short, this dog is aggressive. Mr. Saddam, daddy of the Hussein family, likes to let his dog run rampant on the block and terrorize the Kuwaiti, Kurdite, and Shi'ite family.

In fact, Saddam's brain, deteriorating with cancer, would like nothing better than for his dog to run the other families clear off of the block.

But America has assumed the role of animal control police in Smalltown. And lately the American dogcatcher has become frustrated with Saddam's loose dog inflicting so much pain on his immediate neighbors. They are tired of it.

America would like nothing better than to bulldoze the Hussein household and leave nothing but a pile of dust. However, Saddam controls a vital commodity in the town: woven baskets. The Hussein household has a large backyard of reeds from which they can weave baskets.

Across town, the American industry needs some baskets. They have depleted their own backyard supply of reeds, and instead of finding alternative forms of containers such as plastic baskets, the Americans have become overly reliant on reeds from the block which Hussein dominates.

First, the town put a wicker-for-food program, which restricts the Husseins from buying any more dogs.

However, Saddam's family is suffering, as he eats all the food or trades it away to some neighbors for doggie treats. Second, Smalltown ordinance has let Americans set up what they like to call a "No-Doggie" zone on Saddam's block. When his mastiff wanders into the neighbors lawn, the Americans are ready.

They sit armed with a .243 rifle with a dandy scope. When the mastiff wanders, they shoot at it from across the way. Bombs away!

It works most of the time, as the confused dog has no way to really fight back. The neighbors are protected.

But Americans aren't really solving any problems with their policies. They will never commit to enter Saddam's house and see how many mastiffs he might be hiding inside.

They are content to sit back, stick to the guns, hope the wicker-for-food program will work and wait.

The Americans' indecisiveness has given Saddam power.

As his people suffer, he only laughs as his dog becomes less gun shy and ready to attack.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



ZAC COOK

READERS WRITE

Columnist misinforms readers on Lafene, proper use of antibiotics

Editor,

Erin Schneewis, you should be knowledgeable of your subject before you print such a misinformed view of the professional team of doctors and other medical staff that comprise Lafene Health Center.

First, Lafene is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This type of accreditation is not something that must be earned by the facility. Your column titled "Student activism will lead Lafene to make changes" is misinformative as well as derogatory.

I assume you were hoping the physician would prescribe you an antibiotic for your unfortunate illness. The symptoms you describe in your column spurred you into action and left you disgruntled about the care you received from Lafene. Your symptoms sound much like a cold, for which antibiotics do nothing. This misuse of the antibiotics you so much wished to receive is part of a growing problem with microbes' current resistance to medications growing even stronger, this threatening patients and our surroundings. Viral infections are not susceptible to antibiotics, which fight bacteria.

As our culture becomes more addictive to a quick-fix, this pressures doctors to over-prescribe antibiotics. This is the time of year the health-care systems are deluged with patients coming in with respiratory infections. It is not uncommon that the symptoms of a cold might linger with a person for five days, but this is not a problem. It is the responsibility of the university doctors not to abuse the antibiotic cabinet.

As for you having paid your student fees to enjoy the use of the university health center, that much is true. However, this fee is nominal in comparison to the fees you would be faced with your only access was non-campus physicians. It is my belief that the Lafene Health Center is drastically underfunded by students, and I would support higher student fees for use by Lafene. But, though there is lack of funding to Lafene, you can rest assured that you are still receiving the optimum in health care.

I also found your comment, "Had it been this week, I would have went with the Fourum's suggestion of going to the Vet Med Center instead" to be anything but comical. Our College of Veterinary Medicine enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest veterinary medical teaching facilities in the United States.

I commend the Lafene staff for not putting blinders on in regards to antibiotic resistance. The action you took in writing your column only will serve to misinform the student body about a growing problem — antibiotic resistance.

—Tom Hardie
junior in biological/agricultural engineering

Brownback speaks at Union

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Midwest farmers can be a powerful force in cleaning up environmental damage or victims of governmental regulation, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., told an audience at the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon.

"Exploring Carbon Sequestration in Agriculture: Challenges and Opportunities," a four-hour conference conducted at K-State, was devoted to exploring how Midwestern agriculture could help reduce dramatic increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide.

"I think it's important that agriculture get involved in this discussion now," said Brownback, the opening speaker for the conference.

While international agreements such as the Kyoto Protocol have garnered global attention of rising levels of greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and the carbon-based methane, a division has begun to form between solutions.

Some critics want reductions only in the primary causes: internal combustion engines, widespread agriculture and forest clearing. Others have proposed carbon sequestration, or methods to recollect and store excess carbon.

By using plants to take up atmospheric carbon to support their own growth and using low- to no-tillage farming methods, soil carbon sequestration is theorized to keep carbon tied up in soil sinks for many years.

As a result, agricultural powers have a

potential stake in the carbon storage business. Staying on the sidelines, Brownback said, means farmers not only will be left behind but caught in governmental regulation.

Brownback has sponsored a domestic bill he said will reimburse farmers for sequestration. Overall, Brownback said he would rather see farmers use the open market, including negotiation with companies, as a vehicle for carbon storage than be regulated.

John Kimble, research soil scientist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, said sequestration either way is intended to buy time. The process is estimated to sustain carbon for 30 to 75 years while scientists search for a more permanent solution.

"It's not the answer," he said. "It's part of the package deal."

On the other hand, Kimble said strategies that reduce carbon loss in soils like reduced tillage, irrigation management, and precision farming also will reduce erosion and preserve water quality.

"We should be doing this anyway," he said. Charles Rice, professor of agronomy and one of the organizers of the conference, said the Midwest's high-carbon soils have been mined over the generations.

"I guess on the positive side, this means these soils have the high potential to store carbon," he said.

On the average, Rice said the soils could keep collecting carbon for about 50 years.

Rice and his colleagues are examining how much and how fast the soil can take up

carbon. With funding recently secured by Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., K-State is part of the nine-university Consortium of Agricultural Soil Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases. The group, he said, is expected to determine exact rates of carbon sequestration and economic policy strategies, providing the information the producers, the public and policy makers.

Jeff Williams, professor of agricultural economics, said carbon storage also could give farmers carbon credits that could be sold under a buyer's market to businesses to make up for their own emissions.

"It creates an efficiency that might not exist in a purely regulatory environment," he said.

Even if the U.S. remains unsigned on the Kyoto Protocol, Williams said the system could benefit producers nationally.

"I don't think agriculture will be shut out even if we don't have these international markets," he said.

Internationally, carbon sequestration is still a hard sell. Sara Hensenflow, legislative assistant to Brownback, said the European Union and environmental groups did not want to allow the U.S. to count its carbon sequestration as a reduction under the provisions of the Kyoto Protocol.

Recent negotiations broke down, she said, when the U.S. wanted to include 300 million metric tons it sequestered as a whole, about 25 million metric tons of it in agriculture.

"I think sinks will play a very important part of making a treaty the U.S. senate will agree to," she said.

REPORT

■ continued from page 1

early childhood education.

Melissa Boutz, senior in early childhood education, worked as an assistant teacher in a child-care center during her first year at K-State.

None of the teachers at the center had degrees in early childhood education.

Being thrown into a classroom of small children was scary at first, she said.

She didn't know exactly how to treat them so she talked to them all like they were little adults, she said.

As she starting taking classes, she learned more about how children develop and learn.

"I get so much out of my classes. It is all essential to what they are doing," she said.

She said she was amazed how much information the children absorb as if they were sponges.

What they are learning now will set the stage for their future lives, she said.

Ficke said she didn't think people understood how much environment affected children's development.

At Hoefflin Stone House Child Care Center where she works, as at the KSU Child Development Center, children learn through play.

Children enhance their motor skills by playing with blocks or improve their language skills through singing.

Amy Hunsucker, senior in early childhood education, was preparing group time for toddlers at Stone House.

The students put on puppet shows or do flannel board presentations along with the singing.

Doing the presentations or getting the children to move with the songs keeps them more engaged and gives the children who can't or don't want to sing something to do, she said.

Hunsucker was setting out little frog cutouts for when the children were going to sing "Five Green Speckled Frogs Sitting on a Log."

She said the children like repetition. Sometimes they want to sing the same song over and over.

It can be frustrating, but she said she loved the children.

"They are so fun," she said. "Their learning is so active. They like to get involved in things."

Mossa said her experiences in classes have helped her gain more confidence in her job.

She has implemented in her classroom and shared with parents concepts about discipline she has learned.

She is learning more about working with disabled children and although she had some understanding of human development through her biology studies, she is building a much more expansive knowledge of child development.

Mossa said she still takes her work home with her, but now the children have a happy place in her dreams.

She blew kisses to all the children and called their names as she went to leave for the day.

"I am not sure I could survive unless I really love my job," she said.

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by Linda Byrd, Senior in Mass Communications
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by Ben Hines, Junior in Marketing
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Cats give Illini battle before falling 76-56

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

A confused crowd departed Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday afternoon.

Soon after No. 9 Illinois (5-2) took care of K-State (2-2) 76-56, fans walked to their cars scratching their heads wondering what had just happened.

Weren't the Fighting Illini, coming off of two close games against top-ranked teams, predicted to walk all over the Wildcats in their tune-up for Arizona on Dec. 16?

K-State head coach Jim

Wooldridge had a different plan, however, and managed to convince Wildcat basketball fans everywhere that this isn't the same mediocre team that has festered in the Big 12 cellar since the league's inception.

"They played as hard as they could for 40 minutes," Wooldridge said. "I felt that we played real hard. Our kids were trying to get down to the home

stretch with a chance to win, and I think that's a credit to our players."

Although K-State lost to the better-sized, better-skilled Fighting Illini, guard Phineas Atchison also was proud of the Cats' effort.

"We played real well. We came out with a lot of intensity,"

Atchison said. "We stayed in the game the first half because every-

body put forth a lot of effort. We just

have to take this and build off it."

Illinois began the game as

expected, taking advantage of

K-State's 3-for-13 start from the

field to jump out to a 24-8 lead.

All the signs of another big K-State loss were present until Travis Reynolds' short jumper with 11:22 to go in the half calmed the Cats down.

That bucket started an 8-0 run that cut the lead in half, including an alley-oop from Atchison to Reynolds that brought the majority of the 6,415 in attendance to their feet for the first time in the game.

However, the Cats would suffer from 11 first-half turnovers, a number that would grow to 19 by the final buzzer.

"Turnovers were a big problem," Wooldridge said. "We presented Illinois a lot of opportunities without our defense in front of the ball."

"Obviously, when you're playing a team of Illinois' caliber you have to do a lot of things very well, one of which is to take care of the ball."

Despite shooting 37 percent from the floor in the first half, including a 2-for-7 display from beyond the 3-point arc, K-State trailed the Illini by 11 points at the end of the first half.

"We got open looks — it just wouldn't fall for us," Atchison said after the game.

Shooting remained a problem for K-State in the second half as well, as the Cats finished just 34 percent from the field and could muster only 25 team points.

"We missed a lot of shots," Reynolds said. "Guys were missing shots they usually make — that hurt us. Once we got down by 10, we needed to hit those shots, and we didn't."

Although Illinois kept K-State in the game by shooting just 50 percent from the charity stripe, the Cats had trouble holding onto the ball all day, and Illinois finished with 31 points off of Wildcat turnovers.

K-State was still able to keep it close in the early part of the second half, narrowing the margin to single digits three times, but Illinois' first half lead was too much for the Cats to overcome, and the Cats trailed by more than 10 for the game's final 8:50.

Wooldridge said his team's performance in its first game against a top-10 opponent showed the Wildcats' potential to go beyond expectations this season.

"When you play Illinois and you have successful possessions it means you're working together, and hopefully it will be a positive learning experience," he said. "I believe there are some things that we can take out of this game to help us be a better team tomorrow."

UP NEXT

K-State (2-2) at Mississippi (5-0)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Tad Smith Coliseum (8,135) in Oxford, Miss.
TV: none
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network, WIBW-AM 580

ILLINOIS K-STATE

76
56

Illinois

Griffin 6-12 8-16 20, McClain 5-8 0-2 12, Bradford 4-10 0-0 10, Archibald 3-5 3-3 9, Johnson 3-4 0-0 8, Melton 3-6 0-0 8, Harrington 2-6 0-1 5, Cook 0-2 2-4 2, Howard 1-1 0-0 2.

K-State

Reynolds 5-11 5-8 15, Howell 4-6 5-5 13, Terry 2-9 3-4 9, Atchison 2-8 2-2 7, Siebrandt 2-6 2-4 6, Buchanan 2-4 0-0 4, Reid 1-8 0-0 2.

Score by half	First	Second	Final
Illinois	42	34	76
K-State	31	25	56

Field goals — Illinois 27-59 (45.8 percent), K-State 18-53 (34.0 percent).

Three-point field goals — Illinois 9-24 (McClain 2-2, Johnson 2-3, Melton 2-5, Bradford 2-6, Harrington 1-4, Williams 0-2, Cook 0-1, Cross 0-1), K-State 3-10 (Terry 2-4, Atchison 1-4, Buchanan 0-1, Reid 0-1).

Free throws — Illinois 13-26 (50 percent), K-State 17-24 (70.8 percent).

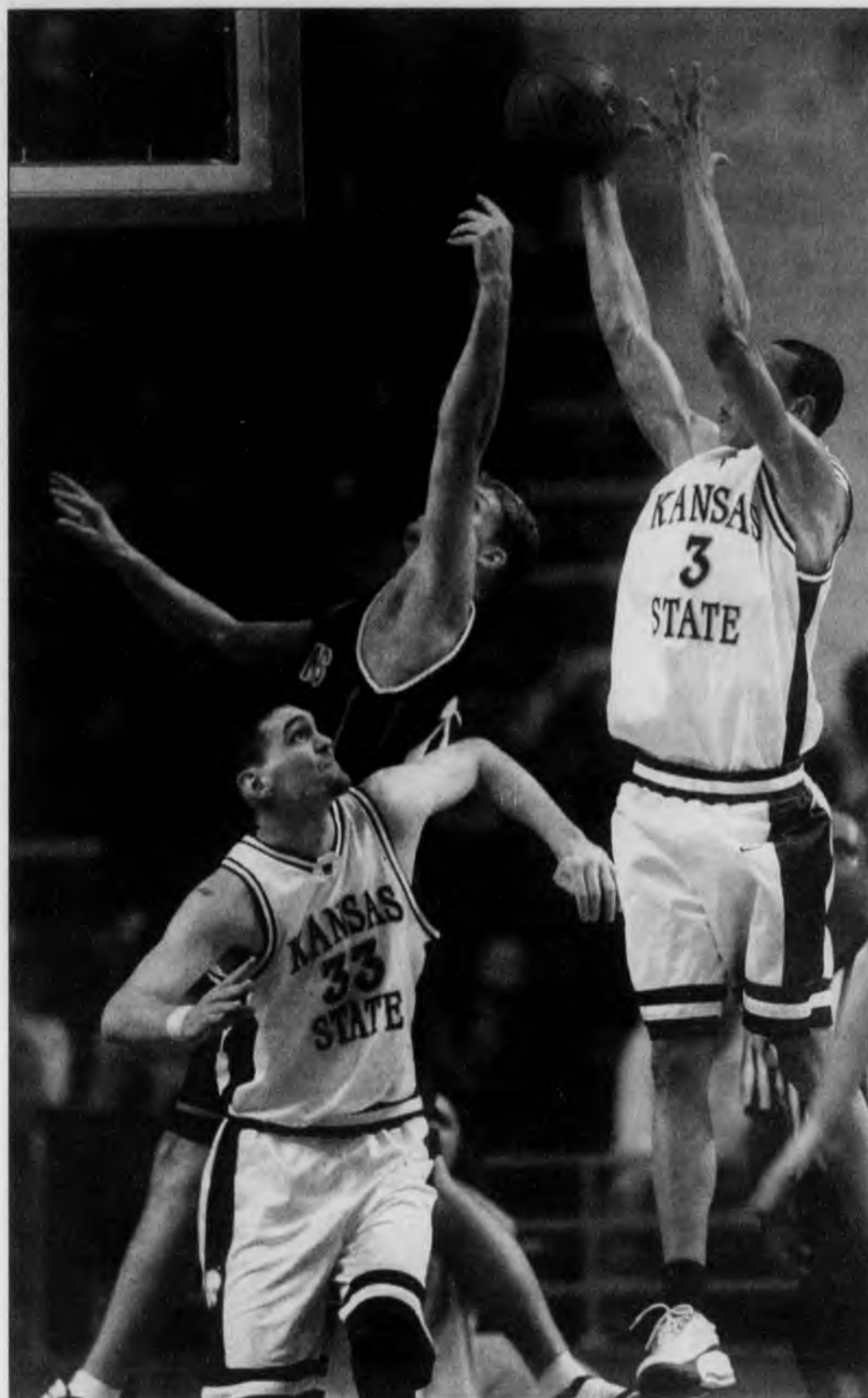
Rebounds — Illinois 36 (Griffin 10), K-State 37 (Howell 7).

Assists — Illinois 18 (Williams 8), K-State 7 (Howell, Buchanan 3).

Turnovers — Illinois 12, K-State 19.

Total fouls — Illinois 19, K-State 23.

Attendance — 6,415



Above: Quentin Buchanan grabs a rebound Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum as the Cats take on Illinois. K-State will play at Mississippi at 7 tonight.



Left: Richie Terry reaches for a loose ball in K-State's 76-56 loss to No. 9 Illinois on Saturday afternoon. Terry finished the game as the Cats' third-leading scorer with nine points.

PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Women's squad grabs 3rd straight Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State won its third consecutive Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic title Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum with its 63-54 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Senior guard Kim Woodlee paced the Cats (5-1) throughout the tournament, following up her 19 point performance Friday night with a career-best 28 points against the Islanders. This eclipsed her 26 point night two years ago against Eastern Michigan.

After Texas A&M-Corpus Christi beat Tennessee State on Friday night to kick off the tournament, K-State took the floor in its first action of the weekend against Texas Southern.

K-State began the night with a sizzling 71-percent shooting performance from the field in the first half, and went into halftime up 28 points. Fourteen of Woodlee's 19 points would come in a first half, which saw just six Wildcat shots miss their mark.

"I think we were moving the ball very well," Woodlee's backcourt mate Kristin Rethman said. "We were getting good looks, and our post players were getting their shots."

The Cats continued their marksmanship from the field in the second half, setting the tournament record with their 59.6-percent mark. Woodlee said that kind of performance was a product of great passes, ball movement, unselfish play and converting on open shots.

Meanwhile, Friday's game marked freshman Nicole Ohlde's first start for the Wildcats after duty as the Cats' sixth man.

"I really think I came out slow and wasn't as aggressive as I needed to be," Ohlde said of her first-half play. "After a while, I think I came back, but I still didn't play as aggressive as I needed to play."

After playing a big role in the Cats' appearance in last weekend's Beaver Classic, the freshman contributed with nine points and seven rebounds in the win over Texas Southern.

Senior guard Morgan Finneran also saw her first action of the year with the Cats on Friday night. Finneran, who missed K-State's first five games with a foot injury, finished with two points, two assists and three rebounds in 16 minutes.

"We were glad to have her back out on the floor," Rethman said. "That's just that much more experience out there and Morgan definitely knows what's going on."

Friday night's win meant a match-up with a Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, a team that had little trouble getting past Tennessee State the night before.

However, against the Wildcats, the Islanders had trouble finding the bucket in the first half, shooting just 16 percent in connecting on just 4-of-25 shots from the field.

Corpus Christi's 11 first-half points set a tournament record for the fewest points scored by a single team in a half.

K-State kept the Islanders score-



Junior Kristin Rethman of Corning, Kan., drives down the court at the women's basketball game against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats' next game is at 6 tonight at Western Michigan.

PHOTO BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

less for the first 6:15 of the game and managed to build a strong 18 point lead by halftime.

That lead wouldn't last, though, as the Islanders pulled together and stormed back in the second frame behind nearly 59 percent shooting from the floor.

With just 1:23 to go in the game, the Cat lead was trimmed to four, but Woodlee's sixth three-pointer of the game on the ensuing trip sealed the deal for K-State's seventh consecutive trip to the Classic's Championship game.

Christmas list should not include request for Santa to change BCS

Ah, the sights and smells of Christmas/New Year's/football/bowl week are once again as noticeable as Bobby Bowden's Southern twang.

Every year it never fails. College football coaches work to make sure they're not naughty (lose like Baylor) so they can sit on the fake Santa Claus at the nearest mall (bowl committees) and tell them what they want for Christmas (anything but the Insight.com Bowl) so they don't end up waiting on Christmas (practice field) for coal in their stocking (Gallery Furniture.com Bowl).

Instead, they write letters (try to win more games than they lose, unlike ... well ... Baylor) to the real Santa Claus (a bunch of computer geniuses who make up the BCS rankings) in order to get the cool compact disc player (national championship game).

Unfortunately, only a few get what they want (Florida State and Oklahoma) while everyone else ends up with the decade-old furry pink sweater from Grandma (pretty much any bowl that has a .com in it or starts with "A" and ends with "lambo").

This disparity (I'm not sure what to put in this one. I just got so used to doing this parentheses thing ... sorry) happens every year. And in the past three years, everyone blames their crappy "presents" on the Bowl

Championship Series ranking.

This year might be the biggest chance for BCS doubters to come out of the woodwork and complain. Three teams with great records and a strong season were dissed for the

ultimate present. Washington (10-1), Oregon State (10-1) and the big one Miami (10-1) all have legitimate reasons to bitch.

Now everyone's calling for a playoff and discarding the unfair BCS system. But, just for the sake of argument, I will have to disagree. Sure, the BCS has problems, but let's not be quick to change a basically young system just because it didn't work one year. Let me explain.

Any system, whether it be the BCS, the ancient bowl system or a playoff system, has problems. Not everything's perfect. Someone is always going to be left out.

Say we had an eight-team playoff format. The ninth team is always going to complain about how they got shafted.

Everyone knows that not everyone gets what they want, especially at Christmas time. I can't guess how many times I got clothes when all I wanted was a nice car.

Of course, a playoff system would be the most exciting and there wouldn't be any arguing about who deserves the national crown. But it's not likely.

First, if there was a playoff that's two or three more games that would cut deep into NFL's playoff time. We all know that bowls are all about money, and the networks would be forced to compete for both NFL and NCAA football network spots and advertising dollars. That would mean the coverage of the college games wouldn't be as big.

Second, it wouldn't be wise to cut into the national history of these bowl games. Games like the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl have been national treasures. Cutting back on their significance would be tragic.

The BCS hasn't ruled out the playoff system just yet, but it won't be anytime soon. In the meantime, the BCS is a good alternative.

This way, the national championship is decided on the field rather than in the polls, and the added pressures of winning all your games makes the regular season 10 times better. If we had the playoff system, teams might not try as hard during the regular season, but without it, great regular season games like Nebraska/K-State or Florida State/Miami still have meaning.

Well, that's my argument anyway. Nevertheless, it's still a lot more fun to complain about your favorite team not getting into a good bowl.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fe3124@ksu.edu.



FRANK FLATON

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMAK
532-0732 • arts@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2000

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
1219 Moro
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JASVA
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pickpockets
5 ... and their apprehenders
9 Satchel
12 Sundance venue
13 Stage statuette
14 Actress Hagen
15 Yellow quality?
17 — Alamos
18 Beef
19 "Honey-mooners" role
21 Scent
24 Editor's order
25 Alluring, plus
26 In a private room
30 Thickness
31 Roger Rabbit's ilk
32 — "declare!"
33 Parasite or host
35 Wield the scissors

DOWN
2 Judge Lance
3 Animal foot
4 Cloth used for buffing
5 Last few notes
6 Newspaper section
7 Snapshot
8 Cassandra, e.g.
9 "This just in" items
10 On
11 Long cut
16 Actor Stephen
20 Brewery output
21 Venomous vipers
22 Hinge (on)
23 Contradictions in terms
24 Admonisher's word
26 Pigeons' vocabulary
27 Mr. Chaney
28 Tend texts
29 Info
31 Makes weblike patterns on fabric
34 Sibling's nickname
35 Twain tyke
37 Drenched
38 Section of London
39 "House Without a Key" hero
40 Epidermis
41 Cheat at hide-and-seek
44 Coach Parseghian
45 Verily
46 "Exodus" character
47 — "Tiki"

Solution time: 25 mins.

PAWS LIP PAIRY
ADELAIDE OGEE
DOBERMAN POET
UMP TOGGLE
PIRATY TABU
UTAH MAGENTIA
GOY DECOY WRY
MEGATON VICE
ONUS EIGHT
ZODIAC AIR
ALLIT HABITATS
PTINE ELOQUENT
SOAR NAY ERTE

Yesterday's answer 12-5



STUMPED?

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12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

A D F D F M B Q I F N X
Y R M M N A O M F Q V D
H C R H C F Y R M R V Y R D M
S B H H O X I S N Q X F R M

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I WOULD LIKE TO READ THAT NEW BOOK ABOUT WELDING, AS I'VE HEARD IT'S RIVETING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: F equals E

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Sarah Bahari, Collegian city/government editor



BAHARI

Sarah Bahari will be the one in charge next semester.

Bahari, the current city/government editor for the Collegian, will be the editor in chief for spring 2001.

She will be responsible for overseeing all facets of the newspaper including training and supervising the Collegian staff.

Bahari, junior in print journalism, said she is looking forward to her new position.

"The Collegian is already a great newspaper," she said, "but there are always improvements to be made and I'd like to be a part of it."

Besides working at the newspaper, Bahari said she enjoys reading fiction novels and hanging out with friends.

"I like to do normal college student-types of things," she said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

ABOVE: Susie Stanfield signs a song to a class in rehearsal for the Manhattan Silent Singers, who perform Christmas carols in concert for the public each year. Stanfield is the teacher for the sign language class. BELOW: Carol Nicholson signs Christmas carols as she prepares to perform Thursday night as part of the Manhattan Silent Singers concert. The Manhattan Silent Singers have been performing at Manhattan Town Center for the past five years.

HANDS-ON *learning*

Silent singer performances educate, promote language

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

It began as a childhood dream. Susie Stanfield was a sixth-grader in Alabama and a new family had just joined her church.

The family had a girl whom Stanfield was interested in getting to know better. However, this new girl was deaf.

Nevertheless, Stanfield was determined to be her friend.

"I started interpreting church for her," Stanfield said.

By teaching each other, Stanfield and her new friend both entered into a new world — a world where communication became more than just words from the mouth.

From that day, Stanfield knew what she wanted to do when she grew up — she wanted to teach the hearing-impaired.

Stanfield now works as a teacher for the deaf and hard of hearing in Manhattan/Ogden USD 383.

Stanfield works with eight students ranging in ages from one year to 8 years old.

"What I enjoy most is not being with the same age group all day," she said.

Stanfield's job includes working with the classroom teacher and helping to modify the curriculum for the deaf students while also providing academic reinforcement.

Stanfield's sign-language skills aren't only being utilized in the school district, however. She also teaches an advanced sign-language class for the public.

The class meets 19 times from October through mid-March and focuses on conversational skills.

"The classes I teach are community-based," Stanfield said. "I have had college students come to my class. A lot of them have been

education majors."

As part of her class, Stanfield has created a sign-language performance group called the Manhattan Silent Singers who perform Christmas carols in a concert for the public each year.

The group, which has different members each year, first performed in 1993 at the governor's tree lighting celebration in Topeka.

"The idea started about 10 years ago when a group of students at K-State called the Talking Hands performed in Topeka," Stanfield said. "The group disbanded, and the coordinator in Topeka got my name to see if the group still existed."

Stanfield decided it would be a beneficial thing for her group to do.

The Manhattan Silent Singers have been performing at the Manhattan Town Center for the past five years.

"I felt it would be a good way to promote sign language in Manhattan because there are not a lot of deaf people in Manhattan," Stanfield said.

This year's performance will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stanfield said she thinks about eight or nine individuals will perform with a group song as the finale.

Julie Y. Carver, educational interpreter in Council Grove, will be one of the performers.

"I love music anyway and I love sign language," Carver said. "To have the ability to put those two together and share in that way is the most rewarding to me."

Carver, who has performed with the group one other time in the past, said the members usually draw a diverse crowd.

"I've only done it one other time, but from my understanding there usually is a big crowd of a big variety of people," she said.

She said there also are deaf audience members who come from towns near Manhattan.

Carol Nicholson, who is also an educational interpreter, will be joining Carver and Stanfield in the performance.

"It gives me an opportunity to keep my skills current and to perform and share my love for the language," she said.

Carver said she not only encourages people to see the show, she also encourages them to get involved in sign language itself.

"To me, one of the simplest reasons is you never know when it will be beneficial to you or those around you," Carver said. "It enhances your life so much. It's one more thing to learn, and you can never learn too much."



THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

GORE

■ continued from page 1

whom insisted he had a decent chance of prevailing before the state high court with its seven Democratic appointees.

One Gore confidant, who said the cause is all but lost, argued that even if the vice president wanted to leave the race before his legal options are exhausted, internal pressures from the party's base would not allow it.

The advisers spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gore, Bush, lawmakers in Florida, congressmen in Washington, D.C., and scores of judges presiding over the more than 40 lawsuits are focused on two deadlines: Dec. 12, when state electors are chosen, and Dec. 18, when the Electoral College meets.

Without a clear resolution, the Constitution throws the election in the lap of a divided Congress.

"I think whoever wins at the Florida Supreme Court, we'll accept that," Boies said — outlining, for the first time, an end game to the long-count election.

Democrats were glum, though

they seemed to be heeding Gore's request to stay by his side until the Florida Supreme Court rules.

"I think we're down but not out," Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland said. "This was a punch that knocked him down, but it didn't knock him out."

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said the case is "a legal issue that at some point becomes an issue of time."

Republicans were in a hurry to hear the bell toll for Gore.

"How many defeats are enough?" said Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., the fourth-ranking member of the House. "The time has come for the vice president to admit defeat."

"Al Gore is facing the longest week of his political life," said Scott Reed, a GOP operative who ran Bob Dole's failed 1996 presidential campaign. "Time has run out, but he won't give up."

Just three days after hearing historic arguments, the U.S. Supreme Court invited Florida's top court to clarify its reasons for extending the deadline for hand-counted ballots in some Democratic counties.

A spokesman for the state high court said briefs were due on that case this afternoon.

REPORT

■ continued from page 1

to 325 per 100,000.

The state earned its highest grade in education, with an A-. High school completion was one of the categories factored into this grade. According to the report card, 82.7 percent of students graduated from high school, which was above the national average of 67.8 percent. How well students did on the American College Test and school readiness factored into this grade.

"The school readiness is a measure of how prepared children are to take advantage of the schooling they will receive," Brunk said. "We want to know by the time they get into kindergarten how well equipped the children are to learn."

In the health category, the state received a B-. Factors that were studied to determine this grade were early prenatal care, the percentage of low birth weight occurrences, infant deaths and immunizations.

Another area of concern is the C- the state received in the teen years category. The teen-age birth rate

figured into the state's final grade. While Kansas' birth rate of 47.3 per 1,000 births is below the national average, KAC has set the 2000 goal much lower at 35 births per 1,000. Substance abuse and violent teen deaths were also factored into the equation.

The final area that Kansas was graded on was its child care. The state received another C- in this category. One area that is a concern for Brunk is how the high turnover rate affects the quality of child care.

"What kids need is stability, the ability to relate to a few adults," Brunk said. "Until we do a better job

with wages, turnover will still be high."

While Kansas strives to improve the status of its children, KAC continues to work at getting the message out to citizens.

"We work at developing policy we think will make a difference for families," Brunk said. "Ultimately, the impact we have depends on the communities."

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Wanted

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150
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145
Roommate
Wanted

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*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 1999

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Dec. 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 72



Football
wrap-up

■ See special
sports section



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Al Myers, one of the founders of the Toys for Manhattan project, is at his home, where toys are piled on the back porch and garage of his house. The project has been in operation for more than 40 years, and anyone who needs toys for Christmas can come pick them up, no questions asked.

Man plans toy giveaway

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Helping children have a good Christmas has been a priority for Manhattan resident Al Myers for more than 40 years.

Myers runs a toy giveaway that helps less fortunate families obtain toys for Christmas.

"It is just a program I started," Myers said. "Well, I mean I started it and it's my program, but it really has turned into a community thing."

Myers, a retired policeman, started the program after a domestic call his first year on the squad during the holiday season.

"We were called to this house, and when we got there, our hearts just filled up," he said. "There was 11 children in the family, and they had this scrawny tree with

only a few presents. It broke our hearts."

Myers said he and his fellow officers went home to invade their toy boxes in hopes of finding some toys for the children.

"When we took them the toys they were completely overjoyed," he said. "They thought they had the world by the tail."

Myers and a few other officers continued the tradition, and it now has grown into a community wide event.

"Here we are, 40 years later and we are still going strong," he said. "It is just something that caught a hold, and I really don't know how to explain how. We tried different things, and some worked and some didn't, and that is how we got to where we are now."

Myers said they are collecting enough toys to help more than 450 kids.

"It just keeps growing," he said.

"People bring in used toys and then sometimes they stop at the toy store and pick up something new. Of course, we kick the new toys around a few times to make them used so it is fair to everyone."

Local groups, along with individuals, help bring in the toys for Myers' giveaway. This year, the local group All Bikers Aim Towards Education had their 14th annual Toy Run to raise money and toys for the cause.

Richard Harrison, chairman of the toy run, said it was the least his chapter could do for Myers.

"He has such a huge heart and his cause is great," Harrison said. "We were more than happy to help out because of the wonderful thing he is doing."

See GIVING on PAGE 8

Graduation rates show influence of policies

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State graduation rates haven't fared well in recent studies, but the statistics might be misleading.

Students and athletes who entered the university in 1993 graduated at a rate below the national average, but according to Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, a variety of factors need to be taken into consideration.

"I think a significant difference between K-State and other major universities is that during this period of time, we had open admissions. So, that counts every student enrolling in the university, regardless of their ACT."

"When you take that into account, and add to it the reputation of our pre-professional health programs, we do pretty well."

Such pre-professional programs, including pre-health studies like pre-nursing and pre-physical therapy, are offered at K-State, but a degree cannot be earned in that particular field.

As a result, students actually come to the Little Apple with the intent of leaving early, even before they set foot on campus, Bosco said.

"They're predestined to leave, and we're helping them do that. That's part of our job," he said. "But Fort Riley's the same way. We're 50 miles away from a major Army installation, and there's a transitory population."

"So, you have to look at these figures from the grand scheme of things, that you're really not comparing apples to oranges."

However, that doesn't mean K-State wouldn't like graduation numbers to increase, Bosco said.

"We'd like to do better, of course, but given the transitory nature of a portion of our students, including Fort Riley, it makes for an unfair comparison," he said.

One such comparison concerns K-State athletics. According to reports from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of the Wildcat athletes who enrolled as freshmen in '93, only 56 percent earned their diplomas, two percentage points lower than the national average of 58 percent.

In addition, K-State football players who entered seven years ago graduated at a 47-percent rate, one percent below the national mark.

From there, football team members are broken down into race. Nationally, 42 percent of black football players and 55 percent of white football players who entered in '93 graduated. K-State, on the other hand, had just 37 percent of its black

See GRADUATION on PAGE 10



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Kimberly Wood creates a snowman on paper from shaving cream, sticks and beads Tuesday afternoon at the KSU Child Development Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Arts and crafts are a common activity for children at the center. Below: Mohammed Alkalani stares out the window as he anxiously awaits the arrival of his parents.

On-campus care

■ Social, academic lessons taught by K-State's Child Development Center.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Small fists rubbed tired eyes in the preschool room. Naptime was just ending for the children in the KSU Child Development Center, and the quiet was fading into a chorus of giggles and joyous shrieks.

Some children played with blocks or puzzles on the floor and another group played house in the corner.

It would not seem this childish jubilation would be learning, but it was. The center, which is open to children of students, alumni, faculty and staff, emphasizes learning through play.

As children play house, they learn manners, how to set a table and how to build language skills.

"We are not an academic-focused center," preschool teacher Kristi Decker said. "We don't give

caring for children

Editor's note: This is Part Two in a three-part series exploring child-care options in Manhattan.

them worksheets. We don't tell them to color the eyes blue.

"We have them focus on each other. We let them see that other children have blue eyes just like them."

The teachers might take an activity in which the students look at the colors of each others eyes and turn it into a math lesson. They count how many children have blue, brown or green eyes.

Angela Allison, center director, said teachers try not to force children into situations they aren't ready for. They might give children pencils and pieces of paper. If the children want to learn to write their names, the teachers will help.

See CARE on PAGE 10



Union art gallery, Little Theatre improvements slated thanks to gifts

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union recently received four gifts in correlation with a new "Friends of the K-State Union Student Union" fund-raising campaign.

The first gift, \$100,000 from the William T. Kemper Foundation, Commerce Bank Trustee, will be used to renovate the Union art gallery and support other facility

enhancements.

"The money we get from the donations will be used for services and facilities that can be used by the students and the community," said Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union. "For example, the renovation to the art gallery will be something that many people can enjoy."

The second gift, a \$100,000 donation from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, will

be used to upgrade the Union Little Theatre with furnishings and high-tech communication technology systems to create a multipurpose room.

The Little Theatre is used for lectures, small catering events, breakout meetings, small musical performances and films. The contribution from the Hansen Foundation will allow the room to accommodate distance learning, video conferencing, technical and specialized

workshops and training sessions.

The final gifts were in the form of in-kind service and monetary contributions from two new members. They include the Ken Ebert Design Group with \$10,000 for a lifetime membership and the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority with a gift of a Union Plaza bench and artwork at a Konza Level membership.

The money from the Ken Ebert Design Group will be used specifically for Union

facility improvements.

"The Friends' campaign is a meaningful thing because it is a way for people to come back into the Union and see how they are helping current students," Snyder said.

"There are a few number of current and past students that will remember the leadership experience they received at the Union and will want to give back to help other students. This is a way they can if they are in a position to."

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Colbert Hills discussing tax amount with county

Colbert Hills Golf Course got more than it bargained for — a higher tax bill.

Sam Schmidt, country appraiser, said original projections for the golf course were not correct due to expansion, including the addition of a separate executive golf course.

"There's always going to be changes," he said.

The K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation was expecting a figure around \$56,000 in property taxes, but it received a bill for double the amount and did not think it was fair.

"The land value was higher than anticipated," said Monte Griffin, executive director of the foundation.

Schmidt said there is a difference of opinion in the value of the property.

Colbert Hills cannot be subject to normal tax regulations because of its ties to K-State and because it is a nonprofit organization. By law, the golf course is not required to pay any property taxes, he said.

Griffin said Colbert Hills and K-State want to do their part in contributing to the community, but the 2000 tax bill goes against what they expected at the time of the original proposal for the golf course.

"We're not prepared to file our tax exempt form at this point, but we're working with the county and its appraisers to come to some sort of agreement," he said.

The foundation is in the process of putting together a proposal to see if it can be partially exempt from the property taxes. After the county reviews the proposal, it will be sent on to the State Board of Appeals.

"We want to pay our fair share

like we've always intended," Griffin said. "We just need to reach a fair solution for both parties."

— Jennifer O'Neill

Missouri students killed, injured in crash of SUV

BOLIVAR, Mo. — In the latest tragedy to strike one of Missouri's colleges, a sport utility vehicle crash early Sunday, killing two Southwest Baptist basketball players and the husband of a volleyball player. Two other student athletes were injured.

In all, five Southwest Baptist students — from a tight-knit student body of about 1,800 — have been killed in traffic accidents this year.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol said the latest crash happened shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday, when the northbound Jeep Cherokee ran off Missouri 13 about 10 miles north of Springfield and hit tree, then caught fire.

Passengers Gregory Germany of Rogersville, and Mary Miller of Niangua, were pronounced dead at the scene, the patrol said. Germany was a member of the men's basketball team, and Miller played for the women's team.

Bryon Phillips of Anna, Ill., was pronounced dead at a Springfield hospital. He was the husband of Southwest Baptist volleyball player Leslie Phillips.

The driver, Tyler Wasmer, a football player from Independence, and a fourth passenger, women's basketball player Jaime Roszell of Neosho, suffered serious injuries, the patrol said.

On Jan. 23, Southwest Baptist students Jay Wetzel and Sara Nicole McGaha were among 10 people killed in a 10-car pileup on icy Interstate 29 northwest of Kansas City, Mo.

On Nov. 9, Park's head women's soccer coach and two players died in a crash on Interstate 70 near Concordia. The team had been on its way to St. Charles for a playoff game against Lindenwood.

A plane crash near Branson last Dec. 9 killed six people, all of whom were associated with the College of the Ozarks.

Less than a month later, early on New Year's Day, a student from the school was killed when the car he was in skidded off the road and flipped near Bradleyville, just west of Branson.

— The Associated Press

FDA considers making morning-after pill OTC

ORLANDO, Fla. — Stepping into a morally charged debate Tuesday, the American Medical Association called on the Food and Drug Administration to consider making the morning-after pill available over the counter.

The AMA's policy-making House of Delegates approved the resolution without discussion during a convention in Orlando. The AMA has 293,000 doctors as members.

Taken within three days of sexual intercourse, the prescription morning-after pill prevents ovulation or, if that already has occurred, blocks implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus. AMA members suggested that some women might not be able to get the pill in time to prevent a pregnancy unless they are made available over the counter.

The morning-after pill essentially is a high-dose birth control pill. It is different from the RU-486 abortion pill, which acts by causing contractions to expel an embryo from the uterus. RU-486 can be taken up to seven weeks after the start of the last

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS POLICE REPORTS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Namfone Lumdubwong, "Malodextrins from Waxy Wheat Amylopectin," at 8 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ Students for Environmental Action will sell cereal-box notebooks from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today near the Union Food Court.

■ A forum on the five- and 10-year K-State Capital Improvement Plan will begin at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Play chess from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.

■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ Air Force ROTC will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. Maj. Gen. Michael Farage will speak, followed by a retirement ceremony for Col. Stan Weir. Uniform of the day will be service dress.

■ Wildc-A-TE, the student affiliate of the National Council for Teachers of English, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the back room of Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Dec. 4

■ At 12:20 p.m., Joanna M. Etienne, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 538, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Billy C. Parham, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Travis J. Jackson, Lee Summit, Mo., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 7:09 p.m., Claribel S. Alejandro, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 9:20 p.m., Jason A. Gentry, 512 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Jeffrey G. Fitzer, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

menstrual period.

There are two morning-after pills on the market: Preven and Plan B. They were approved for U.S. use within the past two years.

— The Associated Press



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CONFESSIONS

of a cab driver

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Her car shows her personality. Holiday decals saying "Merry Christmas," pictures of bells adorn the windows and an angel is clipped to the visor.

Inside the car sits Diane Hughes, a Manhattan taxi driver, with her nails painted red and green, and a Santa hat upon her head.

She loves the holiday, her car and her job. "I get to run my mouth, drive and get paid for it," Hughes said.

She said she gets to meet people from all around the globe, which is one reason she loves her job so much.

"Once there was an ESPN crew guy," she said. "He said he'd been all over the world."

Her usual hours are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., although she also works some nights and holidays.

Because she never knows what's going to happen in a day's work, every day is an adventure.

"It's crazy," Hughes said. "You don't get tired of it because it always changes."

Some of her customers she expects to see, though. They are the ones who rely on her on a

daily basis to get them where they need to go.

"You get regulars, and then they turn into more than just customers," Hughes said. "You can unload anything on cab drivers. They're kind of like bartenders. You get to know each other's life stories. You get to hear a lot of neat things."

Laughing, she referred to them as "cab confessions." She works hard to take care of her customers, she said, to give them a good, friendly, safe ride — and on time. Her regular customers vary from those who just don't have a car, to those who cannot drive themselves, such as the mentally disabled.

"You have to be able to figure out what they're saying or already know where they're going," she said.

Over the radio, a call came in. It was for a customer to be picked up on Fremont Street, but their destination was unknown, Hughes already knew, though. It was one of her mentally disabled patients she'd come to know quite well.

"You going to work, Cindy?" she asked her customer as she got in the car.

Cindy Clark, the customer, said yes, and

Hughes knew exactly where to take her. The friendly service is something Clark said she enjoyed, and had always experienced with Hughes and the taxi-cab service.

"They're nice people and they treat customers right," Clark said.

Hughes said she used to take Clark and her husband to bowl. Though they no longer bowl, Hughes still could recall what place they received in the Special Olympics.

Her customers are something she loves, and she loves them all.

"After a while, it feels like family. You gotta take care of that person," she said. "They

depend on you."

Born and raised in Manhattan, Hughes said she rarely gets lost. That's not a problem in her job. The only problem in her job is being in the car with an unfriendly customer.

"The worst passenger is picking up someone that won't talk," she said.

Every once in a while she picks up a passenger who is mad at the world and takes it out on her.

"People are people, so I don't let it get to me. People aren't worth letting you get upset over," Hughes said.

Instead of letting it get to her, she tries to change the mood of the situation.

"There's all kinds of people in the world, and in every bunch there's a bad apple," Hughes said. "I just smile and laugh at them. I try to make them laugh — lighten it up."

Making people laugh is one of her goals.

"I feel like if a customer gets out of my cab and has laughed, then I've done my job," she said.

There was only one thing Hughes said wishes was different about her job.

"I wish people would tip more. People don't like to tip," she said. "People will give me their change or an extra dollar, but when the Sooners came to town, they were tipping me 20 bucks apiece. It seems like the out-of-towners tip you better than your own."

Other than that, Hughes had nothing negative to say about her job.

"I just want to see them smile, get out and say, 'I want to call that cab again. That was a good ride,'" she said. "That's what it's all about — giving the customer a good, safe ride."

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Diane Hughes
Job: Manhattan taxi driver



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON / Collegian

ABOVE: Diane Hughes, a Manhattan taxi driver for A-One Cab service, talks to a dispatcher on the radio to find out the location of her next pickup. TOP: Hughes shows off an engraved angel she keeps clipped to the visor in her car. The angel reads, "Protect me, my passengers and all who I pass by with a steady hand and a watchful eye."

Speech students propose changes to improve campus

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

Six students presented speeches to an audience of about 100 people Tuesday afternoon in Nichols Theatre, calling for changes on campus.

Various issues were addressed, including the need for a campus Saferide system, an updated campus smoking policy, breast cancer awareness, a permanent endowment for the K-State cheer squad, pedestrian crossing signals and a change in the KATS enrollment system.

Phil Anderson, instructor in public speaking, said all the speeches were designed to persuade listeners to get involved in changing some aspect of campus life.

"I'm attempting to show them how democracy happens," Anderson said. "How they can start with an idea, go through the proper channels and make changes."

Some changes on campus are already starting to take effect.

Travis Hecht, senior in agricultural business, presented a speech titled, "Is that fresh air I smell? KSU needs to update their smoking policy!"

Hecht said since smoking in buildings is not permitted on campus, it is common for smokers to gather outside doorways for a cigarette. He said he feels it is unfair for non-smoking students and faculty members to have to inhale secondhand smoke while entering and exiting buildings.

Hecht said he proposed that K-State update its smoking policy

to include a rule that every building have one entrance where smoking is not permitted within 20 feet of the door.

The university is looking into the issue and considering the proposed change.

Every presenter urged the audience to listen to their cause and help make a change, in most cases by signing a petition.

Beth Drass, senior in marketing, presented a speech titled, "Of course students drink; that's why we need a safe way to get home!" She said she believes K-State needs to implement a system to help avoid intoxicated people from driving or walking home alone late at night.

She said that by adding two or three dollars to the student privilege fee, K-State could have a system comparable to that of most other Big 12 universities.

"We all deserve safety," Drass said as she encouraged students to sign a petition that she intends to present to the Student Senate.

Anderson said his advanced public speaking classes every semester elect the best speeches to be presented to the student body. The speeches focus on campus issues, and Anderson said sometimes the speeches do result in changes that affect the entire student body.

"In 1985, a student halted \$6.5 million plans to tear down Nichols Theatre and turn it into a parking lot," Anderson said. "In order to make a change, you can't just have a plan."

"Passion and tenacity are the key to success. That's what I try to get across to my students."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu

K-State donors should research funding areas

Whenever K-State receives a generous donation or a gift from university friends or alumni, the donors are to be commended. These donations help provide current as well as future students with a higher quality education.

However, sometimes the gifts and donations need to be dispersed evenly.

More than \$200,000 in donations recently have gone to assisting the K-State Student Union.

For instance, the Union art gallery received money to use for renovations. While the gallery is a deserving recipient, it brings up the question of how much money an art gallery needs. Are the decorations not the actual art that is part of the exhibit?

The Union deserves money because it is — and can be — appealing to the student body as well as prospective students. However, the rest of Union was the beneficiary of the one of the campus' most recent renovations.

There are other areas that need to be examined before we start focusing so much attention just on the Union. For instance, Hale Library is one of K-State's neediest areas. It often is referred to as "hollow," and that is a shame, but a candid one at that.

There is a need for more computers and services that will assist students with completing assignments and projects.

There also are the obvious problems of flooding buildings and the seemingly never-ending parking pains.

Other areas need donations just as much, if not more, than the Union.

We are not ungrateful for the generosity of those who have been here before, but we are questioning why it isn't going to what really needs to be fixed.

Right now there are problems that need to be fixed. The only problem? It appears we are all show and no substance.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

For over a year, everyday in the news we'd see that George W. Bush was on the campaign trail. Now, every day we see he is talking with other Republican leaders on his ranch. Who, for the last year or so, has been governing Texas?

■ No more Gore.

■ Say it ain't so, Cats. Say it ain't so.

■ Hey, Max, I think we are going to need an official statement on this pretty soon.

■ In Cooper's defense, he has played terrible all year.

■ Yeah, alcohol consumption statistics brought to us from someone who might actually know what they are talking about. You go, Anheuser Busch.

■ Why should we students pay more for Lafene if they can't correctly diagnosis us to begin with?

■ If you haven't seen the Kansas State men's basketball team play, and, judging by the attendance, you haven't, you are missing quite a show. They are full potential and tremendous up-sight.

■ Yeah, this is for those nerds who thought David Allen should be returning the punts. Well, he can't catch them, and Aaron Lockett's averaging 22.77 yards per return, so I think he is doing all right. So give him his kudos. Peace out.

■ Football is not about records. It's about the W. Way to go, Aaron Lockett.

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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HE'S MAKING HIS LIST

ing it twice

Deciding on proper, appreciated gifts can prove difficult

'Tis the season. Yep, amid all the spiritual reflection which accompanies the end of the year comes the perfectly American challenge of getting holiday gifts (Yes, you can tell I've been properly conditioned to shrug my habits of referring to "Christmas" season and alter the references to "holiday" season, becoming more vague and thus inclusive. I'd be more

pepped up about this time of year if we could not get our collective tights in a bunch over petty semantics, but that's another column. Forgive me if I revert back to form, as I'm merely the product of my environment. Nyeh.).

Part of the peril of the season is making that list, to say nothing of checking it twice. While it's a season which speaks and rings of generosity, let's swallow the pill of giddiness with a spoonful of reality. Maybe you've developed deep emotional bonds with the delivery man or the guy down the block who sits on his porch and watches you put your clothes on the line. This does not burden you with the moral obligation to buy them collectors' edition Hummels (I won't tell you what spell-check suggests here). You don't need to buy a turquoise brooch for the angry checker at the supermarket who lets the scanning laser burn a whole through your ice cream before kicking it into the parking lot.

Your list of people to be treated should be handled like a pro-football roster: take the very best, trim them down a few times, and cut people as you need (just don't take any hints from the Washington Redskins). You'll have draft picks and franchise players on your list. You'll pick up some free agents. And if you want to throw in a special-teamer or two (the old friend at the convenience store who charged you 18 cents for nine gallons of coffee), by all means, do so. Take this select — if

not elite — roster and shower it with happiness. Just don't sign any long-term contracts.

So now you've got 43 or so truly worthy people on that Christmas list. What do you get them? If you're like me, you're prone to this twisted set of logic: 1. Find something in store you want. 2. Cannot justify buying thing for yourself. 3. Buy thing for a person on the Christmas list. 4. Live vicariously through them.

5. Get restraining order slapped on self after begging into the phone. "But please use the label maker! Let me hear it buzz!"

No, buying others presents you'd enjoy



KEN WELLS



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

often leads straight to certain, utter doom. Consider it karma backlash for not towing that whole "season of giving" line. You could attempt to enter the other person's mind and divine their own needs and wants. Perils? Too many to list. Just imagining stepping into the Picasso-esque perceptions and mindframe of my sister, well, it makes "The Cell" look like "A Charlie Brown Christmas." I don't want to spend New Year's drooling into my shoes again.

And here's a problem — do you attempt to fulfill a "need" or a "want" with Christmas presents? OK, I know we're all about utility and practicality. But there's something discordant in getting socks for Christmas (even electric socks). We want our presents to have a little pizzazz, a little "wow" factor. Unless they're four-dimensional socks,

What I think a present — be it Christmas, birthday, anniversary or Ray Bourque's birthday (21 shopping days left, people) — should

reflect is the bridge between a giver and the recipient. If I'm giving something to you, I want it to be part of, well, us. If you like the St. Louis Rams and I, say, like cows, maybe you'll get a cow wearing a Rams jersey (or Kurt Warner wearing a cowbell). I figure whoever's getting the present is familiar enough with their needs that I, as a gift-giver, can take a stab at finding something they might not even realize they want.

Of course, there are still those purists who will insist that the true spirit of the season means seeing beyond the crass commercialism and simple materialism, of finding the higher purpose behind the season and that keeping that purpose alive and well in your heart — long beyond the holiday's passing — is the true meaning of the season.

So we won't have to shop for them.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Teacher salaries low compared to other professions

I can name every single one of my teachers from kindergarten to the sixth grade. It is not a difficult task because each of them were special in their own way.

There was my first grade teacher who I forced into early retirement.

There was my third grade teacher who brought me to tears when she dumped my desk out because it was too messy. There was my fifth grade teacher who got knocked up at the beginning of the year and, to my amusement, voted Dukakis. And there was my sixth grade teacher who treated his students to KU football games and NCAA tournament watch parties.

Though all of these educators certainly were different, they all had one thing in common. They all were underpaid.

This fall, my mom started her 29th year in teaching, with most of those years being in the third grade. She has taught for the same school district for more than 25 years. In the ultimate proof of

longevity, she has had previous students' children in her classroom.

Unfortunately, my mom teaches in Shawnee Heights U.S.D. 450 outside Topeka. While surrounding school

districts have been offering their teachers 3-, 4- or 5-percent raises, my mom has consistently seen her salary been raised by 1 percent or less.

I would like someone to tell me in what other profession you could be working for nearly 30 years

with a master's degree and still be earning less than \$40,000 a year. I know several friends who started their first jobs from graduation at more than that amount.

Sure, some will give the argument that engineers and actuaries are more in demand and will be able to demand more money. But teaching already is approaching a state in which many school districts will be unable to fill all staff positions. In Texas and Tennessee you can be a teacher without proper certification. I have seen some recent

PSAs that encourage wealthy professionals to give up their current positions to become an educator. It indeed is a sad day when people must build up a fortune to be able to teach our country's future.

What is even more frustrating is the fact that members of my mother's school board have tried to convince the staff that there is no more money available for salaries. This is interesting, considering they have had paid trips to Orlando and San Francisco for conferences at taxpayers' expense and the superintendent was rewarded with a salary bonus.

In their reporting to the state, U.S.D. 450 listed the school board trips under the line item "Expanding Technology Fund." This would be comparable to my explaining to my mom that my trips to Aggieville could be filed under "Social Mind Expanding Fund." It is amazing that they feel the need to literally steal money from teachers when school board members represent some of the most affluent of the district's residents (for example, dentists and property developers).

Other Shawnee County school districts have resorted to passing bond

issues to finance new schools, additions, and "substantive" technology improvements. U.S.D. 450 has resisted such a move claiming that the district's poor residents would not be able to afford an increase in tax levy. Shawnee Heights is far from a poor school district. I suspect the real reason is that certain members of the school board (property developers) would see a drop in demand if there happened to be an increase in taxes.

After next year, my mom will be able to retire and receive full benefits. At that time she will be legally able to run for a position on her school board.

If she doesn't run, I will. You see, aristocracy isn't just with the Bushes and the Gores. It is most prevalent at the local level.

I encourage each of you to be active at whatever level to be able to actively influence the world around you. As we recently have learned from Florida, every vote counts.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.

READERS WRITE

Tennessee team obnoxious; fans needed at bowl game

Editor,

Greetings from Tennessee. I'd like to take a few minutes of your time to explain the attitude of a Tennessee Vols fan ... You know how obnoxious Nebraska fans are? Multiply that by 10.

Down here in Tennessee, the general consensus is that any place outside the SEC just doesn't know how to play football. They think the SEC invented

football and the rest of the country just imitates the game. As a 1991 graduate of K-State living in Vols Country and surrounded at work by avid Tennessee fans, I am very much looking forward to seeing our Cats show the Vols what it really means to play football.

I encourage Cat fans everywhere to make the trip to Dallas to cheer for our team. Let's paint that stadium purple and show these Orange-clad Tennesseans just how strong Purple Power is. At the office I am a single Wildcat among a multitude of Vols.

Believe me when I say my voice will be heard cheering K-State on to a Cotton Bowl win. The K-State Fight Song and

"Wabash Cannonball" will drown out all sounds of Rocky Top here in Memphis, Tennessee!

— Angela Hunter, '91 graduate
Cordova, Tenn.

Basketball season started; teams in need of fan support

Editor,

Basketball season is here.

I'll say it again. Basketball season is here.

After checking the announced attendance figure for the game with Illinois, I

felt it was necessary to remind folks that we DO have a men's basketball team.

Yes, there is another football game remaining. But right now it's basketball season. The teams need you, in the stands, on your feet, loud and in person.

A half-empty (or worse) arena is not too appealing to a recruit on a campus visit.

A friend has, on his Web site, a letter from members of the '74 team. Check it out at www.dty.com/cats.html and read what they said. The Cats need you. I'll be there as often as I can.

— Bill Barnes Jr.
Kansas City, Kan.



PEEK-A-BOO

In a view through the east doors of Ahearn Field House, two employees of Manco work on the K-State Student Union expansion Monday afternoon.

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Students sponsoring clothes drive

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students have the opportunity to give warmth to a person in need this holiday season.

An apparel and textile marketing interest group is sponsoring its first clothing drive for the Women's Crisis Center, "Provide Warmth."

The clothing drive has two purposes: to help women and children in the Manhattan area and to promote awareness of the Apparel and Textile Marketing Club.

Jana Kalusha, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she hopes the clothing drive will get more people involved with both the community and the club.

"We have collected more than expected already," Kalusha said. "We'll see what we can do this year, and hopefully we can make improvements for next year."

Kalusha said they are starting small this year, advertising only in Justin Hall.

She said boxes have been set out in Justin to collect clothes and other warmth items like gloves scarves and hats.

"The shelter is looking for hats, gloves, scarves, blankets and sweat-shirts for the women and all types and sizes of clothing for children," Kalusha said. "The clothing needs to be used clothing in good condition or new clothing."

She said they especially need children's clothing.

Kalusha said the drive began Nov. 29 and will end Monday when she picks up the boxes.

Kalusha said she has enjoyed this experience, as she rarely has time to do community service acts.

"Whenever I can involve school activities with helping someone in need, I do it," she said. "It was just a good thing to do."

Mindy Prince, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she feels most people take the things they have for granted.

"I am a strong advocate for

women's needs and like to provide help when I can," Prince said. "Many people take the clothes they have for granted. Rather than selling clothes to a secondhand store, why not give them to someone who really needs them?"

Melody LeHew, assistant professor of apparel and textile marketing, said she is excited the club is getting involved.

"We wanted to do something for the season," LeHew said. "Our organization has been stagnant the past few years, but I'm happy to see us get moving and hope we stay motivated."

Already in the spirit of the season, Kalusha said an early Christmas party started the clothing drive off with a bang.

"We had our club Christmas party the night before the drive began," Kalusha said. "Instead of bringing presents for each other we brought clothes for the shelter."

Anyone interested in giving this season can bring a donation to Justin Hall and place it in one of the many boxes located throughout the building.

Gore continues to fight

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

Al Gore suggested Tuesday that even a rejection of his Florida Supreme Court appeal might not drive him from the presidential race, though many Democrats said that would be the limit of their loyalty.

Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, a finalist in Gore's summertime search for a running mate, was among those warning that Gore had one last chance.

"The Florida Supreme Court is going to rule in two or three days, and if he's unsuccessful on that, then I think that is the end of it," he said.

Four weeks into America's election limbo, the courts still held the keys to the White House: The Florida Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal of Gore's historic election challenge to George W. Bush's certified Florida victory; briefs were filed in response to the U.S. Supreme Court decision; and oral arguments were heard at a federal appeals court in Atlanta.

The flurry of activity came one day after Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls rejected Gore's request to order hand recounts of disputed ballots and overturn Florida's official election results. Gore appealed, and oral arguments will be heard by the Florida high court Thursday.

The could-be presidents responded in different ways, Gore by rallying Democratic troops for his last stand and Bush by acting as if his presidency was only a matter of time.

Gore dispatched running mate Joseph Lieberman to Capitol Hill, where Democrats pledged their support — at least until the Florida high court rules on Gore's appeal.

Neither candidate can top the required 270 electoral votes without winning Florida's 25, which Bush's certified 537-vote victory would give him.

Gore advisers said privately they made the Florida high court their final destination to calm Democrats

who were clamoring for an end to the race. Many Democrats said they understood the appeal of Sauls' decision to be Gore's last-ditch bid for the presidency.

But the vice president seemed to be rolling back from that end game scenario, telling reporters that he was concerned about allegations of favoritism toward Bush in the handling of absentee ballot applications in two Florida counties.

Democrats filed lawsuits in Seminole and Martin counties over the ballot applications. A trial in the Seminole case is scheduled for Wednesday, and Gore's advisers said there might be a ruling by the end of the week — perhaps before the Supreme Court — on the Sauls appeal.

"I do think it's likely that all of the current controversies will end up being resolved, one way or another, in the Florida Supreme Court," Gore said.

Gore's remarks were the latest twist in a convoluted case: The vice president, who has argued that every vote should count, is now embracing legal action seeking to throw out thousands of absentee ballots.

Despite the vice president's hesitation, top Democratic aides on Capitol Hill said there will be calls for Gore to concede if the seven Florida justices — all Democratic appointees — upholds Sauls' decision.

Outside Washington D.C., rank-and-file Democrats said Gore had a right to fight in the state Supreme Court but they had little hope for a

positive ruling. Many criticized Republicans or the judicial system for blocking recounts. Others second guessed the Gore team.

Democratic state Sen. Chris Cummiskey of Arizona pointed to the U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday to set aside a state high court ruling allowing some recounts.

"Unfortunately, I think this is the end for the vice president," he said.

Party leaders stood behind Gore out of loyalty to him and, more significantly, concern about their own futures. No Democrat wants to abandon the vice president too soon, and risk alienating minority voters and key core constituencies who have made the election a political crusade.

Republicans were more optimistic as GOP running mate Dick Cheney visited Capitol Hill.

"I expect the courts will speak again with finality," House Speaker Dennis Hastert said.

The fierce fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes spawned more than 40 separate lawsuits that threaten to tie up the 2000 presidential race beyond a Dec. 12 deadline for states to assign electors and the Dec. 18 meeting of the Electoral College.

In Atlanta, the U.S. Appeals Court heard arguments in two separate but related appeals from Bush supporters fighting recounts. The Florida Democratic Party has argued there is no need for the appeals court to rule on the matter since manual recounts are finished and Bush has been certified the winner in the state.

What are you doing over Christmas?

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Steve Bietau is in his 17th season as head coach of the Wildcat women's tennis squad. Bietau looks forward to the 2001 spring season with the return of Alena Jecminkova and Petra Sedlmajerova to lead the team.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

A CHANGE OF HEART

Bietau's dreams of playing football lead to coaching tennis teams

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau's idol growing up might be surprising to some. One might expect a response of John McEnroe, Arthur Ashe or Jimmy Connors, but to Bietau, the man he idolized and wanted to be was the one and only ... Dick Butkus.

As a teen-ager, Bietau longed for his opportunity to play competitive football, but by Thanksgiving, the season had wrapped up. His football coaches told him he needed to stay fit and healthy, and said joining the track squad was the answer.

"My football coaches told me I had to go out for track, but it didn't take me long to realize I didn't like it whatsoever," Bietau said, "so I decided to pick up a racket and start playing some tennis."

As the high school years passed, Bietau found himself playing tennis more and more.

"We had a great tennis squad at my high school — we had a great coach and we were very competitive," he said. "Actually, several guys on the tennis team with me went on to play Division I-A, and one even played professionally for several years."

That competitive nature, instilled in him by the tennis squad, lingered long after

graduation. While attending a local community college in his hometown, he began to realize how much he missed the invigorating nature of sports.

"I knew I didn't have a future in football — I wasn't the biggest, and I wasn't the best — but tennis stuck with me," Bietau said. "My second year at junior college, some friends and I decided we'd try out for the tennis team. We made the squad and actually went on to qualify for nationals."

It was during this pivotal year of tennis that Bietau first recognized his love for the game grew beyond the lines painted on the court.

"I began to realize that I wanted to do something with this. I knew this was something for me to stick with," he said.

After concluding his collegiate career, Bietau began his hunt for a career opportunity, and found one in Hutchinson, Kan.

Bietau landed two jobs in Hutchinson, one as an instructor at Prairie Dunes Country Club, and the other as coach at Hutchinson Community College.

"Prairie Dunes was where I made my living," Bietau said, "but at juco, I realized that I really was having a lot of fun coaching."

In 1984, an opening appeared on the courts of K-State, one for a new tennis coach. Bietau, not one to miss an opportu-

nity, applied and soon found himself at the helm of the Wildcat program.

"It felt great, but when I arrived here I realized the program was awful, just awful. We had both a men's and women's program at the time, and our budget, which included scholarships, salaries, and operating budgets, came in only at \$52,000."

"I knew I didn't have a future in football — I wasn't the biggest, and I wasn't the best — but tennis stuck with me."

Steve Bietau, tennis coach

Adding to the inadequacies at K-State at the time was the lack of scholarships.

"We had three or 3 1/2 scholarships to give out, total, between both programs," Bietau said. "Almost everywhere else gave

out eight full rides per team."

It was that discrepancy that Bietau wasted no time in attacking first.

"First thing I did was to consolidate the scholarship money, so instead of giving out a couple of grand here and there, we could go out and get one solid player to build the program around. Then I knew we could recruit locally, and slowly build the program up."

As Bietau began to make vital improvements to the program, he found a little bit of luck on his side.

"Thankfully, when I arrived our funding also began to improve. For financial reasons, our men's program was dropped, but that, in turn, doubled our women's budget. A couple of years later a student-

athlete fee was passed, which made (tennis) completely funded for scholarships, which finally gave us eight full scholarships."

Bietau has never expected the program to turn around over night, though, but knows it's been making steady progress.

"I knew that what counted was what you made out of what you had," Bietau said, "and I think, dollar-for-dollar, we've done a good job of doing that. Our program is as competitive as it's ever been."

Bietau said he believes K-State has the capability to go far in the near future, with veterans Alena Jecminkova and Petra Sedlmajerova leading the squad. In addition, Bietau recently signed local Manhattan High School senior Maria Rosenberg to a letter of intent for the 2001-02 season.

Rosenberg, whose two-year record at Manhattan High was 61-1, went on to post a perfect 33-0 season on her way to the state title this last fall. Rosenberg, a native of Russia, will be joining the K-State tennis squad, which is dominated by players from other countries.

"It's simply a numbers thing. If you look at the girls in the (United) States, they'd have to rank in the top-150 nationally at the high school level to help us. Of those 150, half of them are juniors, so you have maybe 75 girls with probably 500 scholarships available nationwide every year."

"Places like the Czech Republic, though, there's really only three sports — soccer, hockey and tennis. In Australia, tennis is arguably the most popular sport there, so you will have a lot of talent in those places."

BCS incorrect; Miami should be in title game

It might seem like an easy job, but there are a great many sober, important responsibilities inherent in good sports journalism. Oh sure, there's the part about weaseling into football games for free and ransacking the accompanying buffets, but ... well, that's the big one, actually.

But beyond that, we're also charged with providing a voice to the voiceless, hope to the hopeless, and puns to the punless — stuff like that. That's why today I'm putting down my free pizza long enough to take a stand against tyranny, and admit my own mistakes.

Earlier in the semester, I wrote that it was foolish to obsess over poll and ranking numbers in college football because everything eventually would fall into its appointed place. I was wrong — Miami got screwed. My apologies to the Hurricanes.

K-State's has had legitimate claims to unfairness in the system the past two years, but its slights pale in comparison to Miami's. For the 10-1 Hurricanes, who are ranked No. 2 in both the Associated Press and Coaches' Polls, to be excluded from the Orange Bowl in favor of a Florida State team they trounced earlier in the season is ridiculous.

The computer or statistical glitch in the BCS that created this quandary opens the door for a possible split national championship — the very thing that the BCS was designed to prevent. Whether it comes to pass or not, I've seen all the proof I need to know that the current system is flawed.

So how do we correct the system? We don't. No matter how comprehensive a computer formula is created, there always will be glitches and loopholes. It simply doesn't make sense that after deciding fate on the field of play all season long, the NCAA then allows its most important battle to be fought inside some iMac's hard drive.

The fact is that the championships and postseason berths can only truly and fairly be decided in the same place everything else is — on the playing field. That's why I'm leading another doomed, lemming-like push for a playoff system in college football.

There are currently 25 postseason bowl games played in D-1A, not counting the postseason all-star games played for NFL scouts. Looking down the list, I'm interested in maybe six of those 25 matchups.

Look at the list sometime and you'll see my point. Most bowls today are tradition-free corporate creations featuring matchups with all the raw, visceral excitement of watching a test pattern for three hours. You probably didn't even know a few of these schools HAD football programs.

Proponents of the bowl system say that ending it would ruin a rich tradition and deprive good teams of a chance to compete. Give me a break. Maybe in a precious few cases, but realistically, no one would notice if you canceled 75 percent of the bowl matchups this year.

Others say it would be too much a drain on student-athletes. Get real. A 16-team playoff would take scarcely longer than the 13- and 14-game schedules that are becoming almost routine.

And despite bowl proponents' objections, I think you could raise more money through a playoff system. Imagine the hype surrounding each game — it would be March Madness projected onto the gridiron. That would

See COLUMN on PAGE 8

Junior wide-out leads nation, K-State with punt-return average



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Aaron Lockett has returned punts for a better average than any returner in K-State history, including David Allen. Lockett's 22.8 yards per return also leads the nation.

But he might not have truly gained national respect until he returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown against top-ranked Oklahoma in Saturday's Big 12 Championship.

"I think a lot of people are starting to realize that I can run once I get free," Lockett said. "I know if I get a crease, I'm going to hit it, and I don't think there's anybody in college football that can catch me once I'm gone."

Because of that speed, no team can really contain one of the best return men of all time. Earlier in the season, Lockett became one of only three people to ever return punts for touchdowns in consecutive games when he did so against Louisiana Tech and North Texas.

"I don't think there's many people that can really hold me," Lockett said. "That's just my perception when it comes to running with the football. I think they're more worried than I am."

Of course, one of the other people to return punts for touchdowns to games in a row is current K-Stater David Allen, who at the beginning of the season was just one TD return short of breaking the oldest record in college football. After 13 games, however, Allen still hasn't broken the record, and, now that the regular season is over, he never will.

"I feel badly for him. I sure do," head coach Bill Snyder said, and Allen isn't chipper about it himself.

"You have to have some feelings about that," Snyder said of the senior. "He's not an iceman. He has some emotions about it."

With Allen graduating after this season, that leaves Lockett all alone to carry on the K-State tradition of feared punt returners. And Lockett most likely will be feared, especially since he's still improving.

"Now that I have a year under my belt, I'm kind of anticipating how I want the season to go," Lockett said. "I think that there's a lot of things I could have done this year — not knowing what I was doing — and done a lot better."

Lockett's potential can be seen in the progress he already has made this year. Every

aspect of his game has improved, Snyder said.

"I think just being out there and doing it has helped him get better, and I think he's gotten better at catching the ball," he said. "I think he's gotten better with his level of confidence. He's gotten better at identifying at where the ball should go. He's learned to have a little bit more patience in order to pick his way as he goes."

"I think the whole gamut has, he's improved at all of it — every facet of returning punts."

The only skill Lockett doesn't exhibit, one completely out of his control, is the ability to break tackles due to his small size. Several times throughout the season, tacklers have slung the returner down by the shoulder pads or jersey, but Snyder is willing to accept that weakness. The tacklers still have to catch him first, he said.

"A fast-moving target is hard to get a solid shot on, and he understands that. His quickness and ability to change direction and speed allow him to temper the fact that somebody can blast him," Snyder said. "It's hard to get clean shots at a guy that has that kind of movement."

Aaron Lockett runs back an 83-yard punt return against Ball State. Lockett has filled in since David Allen was injured in the season-opener against Iowa.

ARTS & LEISURE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: KRISTEN DYMACEK
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2000

7

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12 Civil War-era nickname
13 Green acres
14 School founded by Henry VI
15 In the offing
16 Hawatha's bride
18 Knapsack part
20 Saloon request
21 Bound
24 Sport canoe
28 One of the clergy
32 Aaron's daughter
33 Lennon's lady
34 November birthstone
36 Martini need
37 Straddling
39 Reduce extremely
41 Color variations

DOWN
43 Approaching
44 "Eureka!"
46 "The Mark of"
50 Gov. Ventura's milieu
55 A billion years
56 Beige
57 Self-righteous one
58 "Little Women" woman
59 Spruced up
61 Family-television network

DOWN
1 Young fellows
2 Touch
3 Equal
4 Storm
5 He gave Jackie her O
6 Grocery container
7 King of Siam's employee
8 Prepare leftovers
9 Schedule abbr.
10 Homer Simpson's expletive
11 Modern-day evidence
17 Antlered beast
19 "The Greatest"
22 Teeny particle
23 Father of Charlemagne
25 Boo-Boo's pal
26 Four corners st.
27 Cattle
28 Castle protector
29 Really busy with
30 High time
31 Hindu princess
35 Runs a slalom course
38 Goober
40 Conductance unit
42 Roseanne movie
43 "Devil"
45 Indiana Jones' worry
47 Harvest
48 Actress
49 Jet black
50 Chaps
51 Lipinski's milieu
52 Arms org.
53 Pitchblende, e.g.
54 Dead heat

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WK ZE HZSUZAY

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals G

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Styles recital
7:30 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel
- K-State Faculty Brass Quintet
7:30 p.m. Friday, All Faiths Chapel
- The feature film for UPC has been canceled.

MANHATTAN AND REGION

- Habitat for Humanity benefit concert featuring Big Twang
7 p.m. Saturday, Manhattan Arts Center
- Columbian Christmas
7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Columbian Theatre, Wamego.
- Flint Hills Masterworks Choral
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Fund raising with

BIG TWANG

Story By Lynne Hermansen

Manhattan Arts Center site of show to benefit Habitat for Humanity

Bluegrass sounds will resonate throughout the Manhattan Arts Center this weekend for a good cause.

The Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity will present its second benefit concert at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Last year we had a benefit involving area church choirs," said Lee Grimes, executive director of Habitat for Humanity. "It was more Christmas and family-oriented, and we hope to expand and attract a wider crowd for this year. Hopefully, we can appeal to those who are different than the typical crowd, or perhaps do not celebrate Christmas."

This year's concert will be featuring the Wichita-based bluegrass/dixie group Big Twang.

"David Kamerer, one of the founders of BirdHouse, recommended them to us," Grimes said. "He is informed of Kansas artists and heard them play and said that he loved them and they were absolutely fantastic."

Kamerer said he recommended Big Twang because he is old friends with band member Ken White.

"We are good buddies, always jamming on the front porch," he said. "He is an amazing musician who has won all kinds of awards. It is always a pleasure to play with him."

Kamerer said he decided to follow the band, and has watched them perform several times.

"Robin Macy is a very accomplished and talented singer and musician," he said. "They are a very good ensemble who captures that old-time bluegrass feel."

Singer and guitarist Macy is the founding member of the country band Dixie Chicks. Big Twang also is composed of mandolin player White, banjo player Jeff Scroggins, guitarist Troy Gilchrist and bassist/songwriter Darren Wilcox.

The band won the prestigious 1999 Rocky Grass Band Championship.

Macy said their name originated from a band contest the group entered.

"We had to come up with a name on the spur of the moment," she said. "We are a collection of nerds, techies. Originally, we were the Big Twang Theory, but that was shortened later on."

She said the name also describes their music.

"Our sound is kind of twangy," she said. "We are an old band with a new twist, a Kansas twist. I would call us progressive, almost new grass. We are more contemporary."

Macy said she has known and played with three Big Twang's members for 20 years.

"Troy, Jeff and I have known each other for a long time," she said. "We originally met in Texas and ended up in Wichita."

She said they are excited about playing in Manhattan.

"We hardly ever leave our South

Central Kansas location," she said. "It's great to be able to play this far from home."

Macy said their main shows have been in Wichita and the surrounding area.

"Young people like us, and so I'm hoping that by coming to a college town, we will continue to attract young people and gain some new ears," she said.

Macy also teaches math at an area Wichita school, and said she became involved with Habitat for Humanity because the school works with the organization.

"I knew of its virtue and seen the good things it has done," she said. "I also helped build houses here in Wichita with my students after the tornadoes rolled through. They are a deserving organization."

Grimes said she thinks Saturday is the perfect time to have the benefit concert.

"I think it is good timing after the Dixie Chicks concert, since Robin Macy is a former member," she said.

Grimes said it was not a problem asking Big Twang to perform for their concert.

"Robin Macy was thrilled," she said. "She is committed to such organizations and she has never performed in Manhattan before."

Grimes said she hopes the benefit concert will be a regular annual occurrence.

TICKETS

There is a general admission minimum donation of \$10, but larger donations will be accepted. Tickets can be purchased at the Manhattan Habitat for Humanity Office or Streetside Records in Aggieville.

"This is a good time of year for people to think about how fortunate they are, and how they are able to give back to their community," she said.

Kamerer said he hopes a lot of people go to the concert.

"After all, it is for a good cause," he said.

Grimes said Habitat for Humanity depends on the generosity of the community.

"We receive our funding through the outside community," she said.

Habitat for Humanity builds two houses every spring, Grimes said.

"So, now in December is the time we need contributions," she said.

The concert is not only for raising funds, Grimes said, but for the community.

"It is a celebration of the generosity of others," she said.

Macy said she could see Big Twang returning to the Manhattan area if Saturday's performance is successful.

"Of course we will return," she said.

"It gives us a great opportunity to attract folks outside of the Wichita area who are interested in our style of music."



Area show to showcase holiday aspects

Variety of sights available at Wamego at Columbian Theatre's Christmas revue.

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

If the lights and trees are not getting students into the spirit of the holiday season, there are alternatives. The Columbian Theatre in Wamego is presenting its holiday show, "Columbian Christmas: Scenes of the Season."

The concert will run Friday-Sunday as well as Dec. 15-17. Friday and

Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m.

and Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Scott Kickhafer, artistic director, said the show will offer a variety of holiday music.

"Basically, it's a musical revue that offers different perspectives on Christmas," Kickhafer said.

The show will look at the different aspects of the Christmas season, including everything from a TV show in California to a Midwestern family decorating their tree, and from a Broadway show rehearsal to the deep south, where a gospel choir is singing, he said. The gospel choir segment will be performed by JK-State's United Black Voices

Gospel Choir.

Other K-State students also will be featured in the performance.

Choreographer and performer Courtney Pralle, senior in psychology and theater, has been putting a lot of time into the dance pieces.

"This is my first big performance," she said.

She received the script at the end of October and said she has been working on the dance numbers ever since.

"The biggest challenges would be choreographing the little things, for instance, the movements for the singers and the actors," she said.

Adapting to the different skills

also has been a challenge Pralle said she has gladly accepted.

"It has been a challenge to work with various levels of dance ability," she said. "It's interesting to find a happy medium, something where everyone looks good."

Kickhafer said there are several reasons why everyone should attend, such as the music and the spirit of the season.

"It's just a good way to kick off the holiday season," he said.

TICKETS?

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$13 for students and can be purchased at the Columbian Theatre Box Office

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Weekend successful for team

■ Regional ranking up thanks to high showings.

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State equestrian continued to improve in the standings this weekend in both Western and English.

"We had a really good weekend," Teresa Slough, equestrian coach, said. "Both teams moved up in the regional standings."

The English team is tied in Region 7 with Texas A&M with 131 points on the season, following its first place tie with Oklahoma State in Saturday morning's show in College Station, Texas, and placing fifth in the evening event.

Meanwhile, the Western team was reserve high-point team to Texas A&M in Sunday's morning show, while also tying Texas A&M in the evening event. This was the first time this season the Western team placed above West Texas A&M, who placed third and fourth in the two shows.

"We had an absolutely excellent weekend," said Kelly Gratny, junior English and Western rider. "We really stepped up on both teams. Texas A&M had a really good selection of horses, and that really helped."

It also was the first time West Texas A&M was not host to the Western competition this season. Being host to an event might give a team the advantage of riding some of the same horses ridden in practice, but West Texas A&M does have a really talented group of riders, Slough said.

However, the Cat coach said K-State has a talented group as well. Melissa Thompson, freshman English rider, was high-point rider Saturday evening, and Kelly Gratny was reserve high-point rider in Sunday evening's Western show.

"I had really lucky draws," Thompson said. "After the last show, we sat down with the coaches and went over what we needed to work on and it really made a difference."

Other Western riders that placed in the top three included Amber Everhart, Kara Nielsen, Angie Guglielmino, Sarah Pittenger, Megan Douthitt, Megan Hemberger, Stephanie Budde, Abby Oldridge and Marie Skolout.

Several English riders placed in the top three as well, including Kara Jagels, Gretchen Pfister, Lindsey Hill, Angie Guglielmino, Katie Griffin, Callie Smith, Kristy Rue, Karrie Clark and Erin Ferriter. The weekend meet concluded the fall competitions for both teams.

GIVING

■ continued from page 1

The group raised \$3,194 worth of toys during the bike ride and then had a poker run that evening that raised an additional \$404 to be donated to Myers' and his giveaway.

"All the work is minimum when you see the great work that is done," Harrison said. "When the people come in to get their toys, they are all smiles with tears of thank-yous. It just breaks your heart to realize what a good thing Al is doing."

Myers said he tries to advertise when they will be open through newspapers, but it mainly is by word of mouth. He said when parents come to pick up the toys, there are no questions asked.

"I don't care who you are or where you come from," he said. "If you need toys, then you know it and you are more than welcome to come down and pick some out. We don't have any prerequisites on income or need, because some may be to proud to ask. We just have an open door policy with no questions asked."

The toy giveaway is based out of whatever building Myers can find during the holiday season.

"We are in the old Hardee's

building in Aggieville this year," he said. "But we basically go anywhere we can find to put them. A few years we have been based out of our garage."

This year Myers will open the toy giveaway for two days, Saturday and Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to whenever the toys are gone. In past years, Myers said he has been open for three days, but the stress is becoming too much.

"I am getting up there in age," he said. "I am almost 65 and I was only 23 when I started it, so some things have changed. It is getting to be an awful lot of stress, and on top of the stress, I have a little bit of a heart problem. It gets harder each year, but I am afraid to stop because I don't know what will happen to the program."

Myers said his wife, Clara, wants him to quit, but he is not ready to yet. "Who is going to do it if I don't?" he said. However, his wife has a different view.

"I love the toy drive and I love what my husband is doing, but him and his health means something to me too," Clara said. "The last few years, he has had to be in the hospital everytime the toy giveaway comes around. That is a little scary."

Clara said the stress is what

causes her husband's bad health during the giveaway.

"I think that he has good people that stand behind him and help him with the program physically, but it is a lot of stress worrying about all the things," she said. "He is always worrying about how he will get the toys, where we will have the shop at and if we will have enough time."

Myers said a few more volunteers showed up this year, which was encouraging to him.

"Usually, it is just a few of us," he said. "But this year, you wouldn't believe it, eight people showed up to help. They came with trucks and were ready to work. I was so thrilled."

Myers said he has thought about passing the program on to others, but the time just doesn't seem right, yet.

"I am not ready to give it up," Myers said. "There are a lot of little things that go into that would be hard for someone new to take over. It took me a long time to learn the ropes."

His wife does agree with him on that point.

"I keep telling him he has had it so many years that maybe it is time to let another organization take over, but they don't run things the same way," Clara Myers said. "The

problem is a lot of them only take cash or new toys and we take used toys. It helps us help more people that way. I guess we will just have to wait and see what happens. I just know what my husband does is great, but it is stressful. It is a worthwhile organization but I have to worry about him too because he means something to me also."

COLUMN

■ continued from page 6

projected onto the gridiron. That would generate a lot more money for networks and sponsors than the Gallery Furniture.com Bowl, I promise you that.

It makes sense on every level—even the financial bottom line, which is where we all know this will be decided eventually. When the BCS expires, it's time for the NCAA to institute a football playoff. Miami, I'm on your side.

Now that I've struck my blow for justice, if you don't mind, I have a slice of free pizza calling my name.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

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ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$350. 776-2100.

SPECIAL \$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. **ONE-BEDROOM AND TWO-BEDROOM,** now available. Now also leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. two baths, full kitchen and living room. \$234/ month. Call 539-5139.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$500. 776-2100.

120 For Rent-Houses

1026 BLUEMONT, nice, two blocks to campus rent till May 30 or July 30. Pets may be. Two or one bedroom. 770-7230.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom two bathroom all appliances including washer/ dryer. Available Dec. 15. Short term lease through summer. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)313-1706.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, central air. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three-four bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for nice, close to campus apartment. More info? Call Jennifer 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Nice two-bedroom house one-half block west of campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets. \$275 plus one-half bills. 776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. **FIRST MONTH FREE.** Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. **THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS.** \$225/ month. 776-3969.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Call 341-5401 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. **MUST LIKE DOGS.** Available immediately. Call Kristen at (785)770-8410 or Shirey at (316)585-2529.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment four blocks from campus. \$240/ month, January paid. Call 537-4413.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$255/ MONTH plus one-half utilities. 537-4536.

ROOMMATE WANTED: four-bedroom apartment at University Commons, female, \$283/ month cable included. Sublease January-August. Call 323-0123 for details.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, central air. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three-four bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January 1 sublease. \$237.50/ month plus half of utilities. **Washer/ dryer** in unit. Call Susan, 776-4277.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease four-bedroom apartment. December 18. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished and more! Jackie, as soon as possible, 770-3011.

FEMALE SUBLEASE at University Commons. January- August, four-bedroom, \$283/ month, cable included. Call Katie, 587-0164.

FULLY FURNISHED apartment in University Commons. **FIRST MONTH RENT FREE!** \$275/ month each. Call (785)341-3499. Available immediately.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August, 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. **\$285/ MONTH.** Call 770-3423.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January through August. University Commons, furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785) 587-9802.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE: One-bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$250/ month. Call Jeff at 539-8249.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-JULY: Spacious one-bedroom. Cats okay. 930 Osage. \$285/ month. Call 776-4769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM NEEDS roommate \$225 plus utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Bryan at 565-0873.

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE-BEDROOM in four-bedroom apartment available December/ January. Great roommates and location. Includes individual parking spot and washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call Jill, 776-8529.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom house close to campus. \$250, one-third utilities, washer/ dryer, hot tub, wood stove. Until May or August. 770-9301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Laundry free. Available now. Call Lauren, Tasha, and John at 776-5144.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469. Leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice four-bedroom house. One-fourth utilities. 565-0855.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet location, fireplace, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 587-4635 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. \$250 plus third utilities. 537-9943.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus utilities. Call 539-3980, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One block from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer on site. Call 776-7894.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Very nice apartment, two-bedroom, off-street parking, full bath, central heat/ air, large living room, great location. 1114 Fremont. \$248/ month. Lease runs to August 1. Call (785)770-3912 or e-mail gdd6640@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus two-bedroom apartment. \$300 plus long distance. Call Lori at 323-0034.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two-bedroom apartment, \$213/ month, electric, and phone, close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, spacious living area. 539-3889.

ROOMMATED WANTED January 1. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, near campus, great yard. No deposit. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4867.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom. \$300 all bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3419.

150 Sublease

\$100 OFF first month's rent. Sublease January-August at University Commons. \$263 includes cable. As soon as possible! Devon, 776-7186.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT, fully furnished. January- July. Free January rent. Also has washer and dryer. Call 587-9902, ask for Chad.

FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

FEMALE SUBLEASE available after finals. Recently redone, house-apartment. Free laundry, two blocks/ campus, own bathroom, lpts of space! 341-6433.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished apartment, 10th and Laramie. \$300/ month. All utilities paid. Call 539-3762.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment January-July. One block from campus off-street parking. Chad, 776-9825 or (616) 232-9515.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom available at Woodway Apts for next semester \$220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call: 317-0540 or 537-3150.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$350 or less/ month. Call 539-8360.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT January-June. \$300/ month. 587-9624.

SUBSEALER WANTED: large bedroom, close to campus, male or female, furnished or not, yard for outside pet. 770-8831 or 341-0304.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on 12th and Thurston. \$500/ month, water and trash paid. Call Shawn 776-1219.

MALE OR Female. \$250/ month plus utilities. One block from campus. For details contact Ben at 539-2017.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month. One-fourth bills. January 1. Call Pat (H)537-4580 or (W)532-6386.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed. Across from campus. \$250/ month, on-site parking, washer/ dryer. One-fourth bills with deposit and January rent already paid. Call 770-8172 for more information. Available January 1.

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE 2-8 pounds every week! www.teenline.com, (573)659-7303.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS needed at the Highland Community College Center in Warrego for all disciplines, especially English, chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics. 18 hours graduate work required in most disciplines. Request application packet: Highland Community College Human Resources, 606 W Main, Highland, KS 66035; (785)442-6010. EOE.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BUSINESS AND Computer Technology program beginning 10/30/01 at Manhattan Area Technical College. Full-time, 10 month program prepares students for employment as accounting assistant, administrative assistant, computer assistant. Financial Aid available. Call 587-2800 or come by 3136 Dickens to enroll.

CHOIR DIRECTOR. First Baptist Church, Manhattan. Resume and three references to 2121 Bluehills Rd. 539-8691 for job description.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and Internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT. Part-time position 20-25 hours per week. \$5.15 per hour. Bachelor's degree in Journalism preferred, or currently pursuing degree in Journalism. Experience or coursework in Public Relations, Journalism or Communications. Applications accepted until December 11, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS. 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+Room+Board+Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 Manhattan.

LOOKING FOR piano teacher starting spring semester. Call Phoebe for details, 776-4431.

MAINTENANCE- NOW hiring for Spring Semester tasks and hours vary. Apply at 108 Edwards Hall.

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

310 Help Wanted

NANNY FOR BIG APPLE!! Fun family 30 minutes from New York City. Working parents with two great kids, seven year old boy, two year old girl seek live-in male or female "Poppin'" assistant. Must be responsible, smart, fun and tidy. Child care, errands, **LIGHT** house-keeping. Very private room, car, weekends off, two weeks paid vacation, bonus, etc. \$5. Depends on experience. Must have checkable child care references. Call (212)661-5813 ext. 127 or e-mail jan@sterlingny.com. Immediate hire.

PROGRAMMER DPRA Incorporated is seeking a junior programmer with experience in one of the following: Oracle Developer, MS Access, Visual Basic or Java. B.S. in Computer Science or Information Management required. Salary commensurate with experience. No phone calls. Please send resume to: Director of Human Resources, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

PROGRAMMER - NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required. Project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. \$70,000-\$90,000 plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to: jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chaffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at betha@ksu.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: December 8, 2000. Begin work: January 8, 2001. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5 p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves. **MUCH MORE!** Also, CARHARTT WORKWEAR. Open Monday- Friday 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12-4pm. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (785)437-2734.

Twin mattress and frame \$125. Bunk bed mattress \$15. Brass floor lamp, \$10. 587-8139 evenings before 9:00 p.m.

Before Time Runs Out... advertise your sublease in the classifieds

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105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE January 15. Apartments in nice home on west side. \$300/ month, bills paid. 539-5846.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1856 ANDERSON PLACE apartment. Two-bedroom, new carpet, great location. Lease starting December or January. July. Call Jill at 587-8964.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom. Close to campus. \$450. Call 537-8055.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Two-bedroom apartment. \$216 a month. Part of K-State housing, money from dorms will transfer over. 395-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1. One block to Aggieville, two blocks to campus. Water/ trash paid. \$470/ month. 565-9263.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier. \$450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, large duplex, McCain Lane. Available January 1. (785)456-8835.

115 Rooms Available

PLEASANT LADY has home to share with College girl for up-coming semester. Private room/ food exchanged for light chores. 539-2703.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ Dryer off street parking. Available January 1 call (785) 456-7900.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO-BATHROOM 1016 Thurston completely remodeled \$1200/ month 776-4805.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house for rent. One bathroom, big kitchen, dining room. \$400/ month plus utilities. Call 539-3980, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No pets, \$275/ month plus utilities. 927 Bertrand. (785)776-1973.

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510 Automobiles

1980 SUBARU four-wheel drive wagon. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air condition, power steering. Car is available for inspection. Contact Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone (785)587-2800.

1989 CHEVY Beretta 5999 new brakes and tires. 587-9153.

1992 GRAND Am SE Coupe. 150K. Needs some work. White. \$700, negotiable. 323-0479.

1992 SATURN SL2 Sedan. 4-cylinder, 4-speed air condition, power steering. Car is available for inspection. Contact Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone (785) 587-2800.

GREAT VALUE! 1994 Mazda MPV V6. Dark green, automatic, seven seats. Excellent condition. \$2K. Book price \$8,000. Must sell. \$6,495. (785)539-6130.

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SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Bahamas

GRADUATION

■ continued from page 1

football players earn degrees, but tallied a higher national percentage of white football players at 57 percent.

Nevertheless, those K-State figures, when broken down into subgroups, are based on a sample of only six to 10 players in each category, said Phil Hughes, associate athletics director for student services.

In turn, people must understand that the statistics are very pliable, he said.

"I don't want to knock the numbers, but I get very concerned about what people take away from the percentages. To me it gets a little tricky," Hughes said.

"If you know the numbers, you don't get hung up on the sensationalism of the statistic, but without understanding the unrefined definition of the formula and without knowing the cell size of the population, where is the meaning?"

Additionally, Hughes said K-State has had several professional athletes who come back 10 years later and earn their diploma. Yet, they won't be reflected in any graduation rate survey by the NCAA, since those

numbers are calculated only by the number of athletes that graduated within a six-year period.

Meanwhile, aside from athletics, K-State students overall who entered in '93 graduated at only a 52.1-percent clip, while the national norm was 58 percent.

However, graduation rates are expected to increase later in the decade, because starting this fall, K-State no longer will have open admissions. In turn, students wishing to attend the university must meet specific admission requirements.

According to the Office of Admissions, incoming freshmen must meet at least one of the following requirements: score a 21 or better on the ACT or a 990 on the SAT, rank in the top third of his/her graduating class or complete the precollege curriculum with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (2.5 for out-of-state students).

In addition, transfer students with less than 24 hours of transfer work must meet one of the above criteria, have a 2.0 GPA, and those with over 24 credit hours must have at least a 2.0 GPA on their transfer work.

However, Mike Lynch, associate vice president of education and personal development, is not sure how much open admissions affected

the graduation numbers from '93.

"It probably pays some, but the percentages there are a lot of students who would have met these admissions requirements that still won't graduate," Lynch said. "The majority of these 1993 freshmen would have qualified for admissions."

As far as pre-professional programs are concerned, though, Lynch said K-State is in the process of trying to implement a statewide tracking system, a task that's far easier said than done.

"The problem is, we have to use a federal definition that we use to file federal reports, and the NCAA does the same thing," Lynch said. "Unless we can document the transfer, we have to list them as a dropout."

If K-State could document such instances, it indirectly would help the graduation percentage to escalate, he said.

"Those students would come out of our base and, by default, that raises the graduation rate a little bit," Lynch said.

Overall, he said although rates are expected by many to increase over the years, one shouldn't expect them to skyrocket by any means.

"I don't think it's going to have as dramatic of an affect as other people think," Hughes said.

CARE

■ continued from page 1

"Some children aren't ready to learn how to write their names," she said.

The children have to build the strength in their hands and coordination to even use a pencil. The center has the children do activities using clothes pins, which helps the children strengthen their fingers so they can grasp pencils.

The center's teachers let all the children learn at their own pace. Gentle coaxing replaces instruction. Children learn problem-solving skills through puzzles. Two-year-olds might only push a puzzle piece one way, but as they get older, they learn to turn the piece around until it fits into place.

"It is amazing how much they know and how much they learn by playing," Tara Mossa, preschool teacher, said.

They also want the children to develop their imaginations.

Decker said she strongly believes in reading to children at a young age because it helps build language and reading skills and stimulates the children's imaginations.

Imagination can bloom in art

projects as well. A stack of construction paper later would be turned into turkeys at the center. Mossa said the children were going to be given free rein to put the turkeys together in any way they wanted, even if it meant a turkey with a eye in the middle of its head.

"If they want to draw someone with purple hair, then we let them have purple hair," she said. "That's how the child sees it."

Frames on the walls of Decker's preschool room contained self-portraits of the children. Some were red, brown, orange or purple scribbles.

The children's names and birthdays were on display on brightly colored party hats on one wall. Snowmen with their names on them designated the hooks for their coats, and mats on the floor with their names designated where they were supposed to sit for group activities.

In Mossa's room the tables were covered with the pictures of children from previous classes.

Children point to another child and say, "They have brown hair just like mine," Mossa said. "They are everywhere in the room," she said.

Socialization skills are so important, Allison said.

"They learn how to work together

and play together," she said. "We teach collaboration from an early age."

Decker said the children build foundations in social skills they will use the rest of their lives.

Mossa was helping two children with their puzzles. One child was from the Middle East, as is Mossa, and was experiencing puzzles for the first time. A slightly older girl at his side was helping him put the pieces of the fish into place.

The children at the center have been helping the boy learn the routine. Another little girl earlier had helped the boy fold his blanket after naptime.

The teachers try to prevent problems with discipline occurring by separating children they think might not get along. They also use positive reinforcement, Decker said. If a child is exhibiting good behavior, a teacher will point it out.

If problems occur like a disagreement over sharing toys, the teachers try to redirect the children. A teacher might try to get the child to play with another toy. Time out is a last resort.

"We try not to have a lot of no, no, no," Mossa said. "Instead of saying, 'No running,' we would say, 'Use your walking feet please.'"

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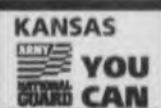
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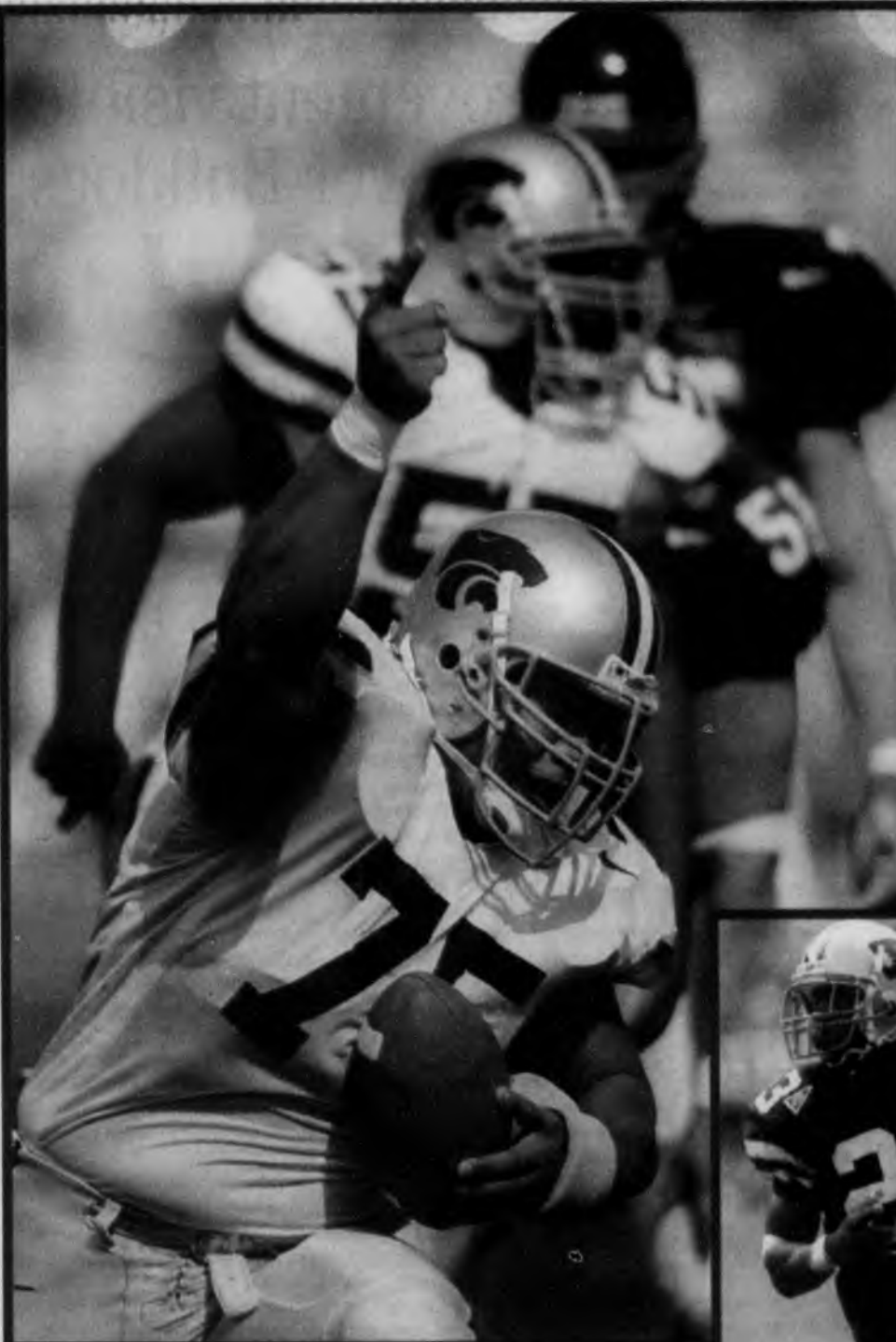
FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

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Kansas State Collegian



2000



K-State's Jonathan Beasley is pulled down by Iowa's Mike Dolezal as he tries to break through the line during the Eddie Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State downs Iowa in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "I'd think twice about playing it again."

That was head football coach Bill Snyder's reaction to K-State's 27-7 victory over Iowa on Aug. 26 in the fourth annual Eddie Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium.

"I don't think we were ready — that's poor coaching," Snyder said after the game. "It's been a long time since we've played this early a ball game. I need to reassess how we did it, and it's my responsibility to prepare our football team."

Snyder said that lack of preparation was evident in the Cat win, although there were many positives to be taken from the ball game.

For instance, K-State (1-0) took its opening drive of the 2000 season 68 yards in five plays, capped by a one-yard touchdown run by tailback David Allen.

After the Cat defense kept Iowa (0-1) to a three-and-out on the ensuing possession, Hawkeye punter Jason Baker angled a kick to Allen at the K-State 14-yard line. The senior took the ball and raced 86 yards for a touchdown, seemingly breaking the NCAA record with

his 8th career punt return for a touchdown.

But it was called back.

K-State was called for an illegal block in the back penalty, negating the touchdown and pinning the Cats back to their own 8-yard line.

"It was beyond disappointing — I was visibly angry," Snyder said of the ordeal. "That is kind of a precarious specialty teams unit, and to play on it, there's got to be a discipline that probably transcends all of football."

Following the penalty, K-State drove 79 yards in 11 plays to extend the lead to 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by senior Jamie Rheem.

The Cats would score once more in the first half on senior wide-out Quincy Morgan's 4-yard touchdown with just 19 seconds before the intermission.

However, a different Iowa team came out of the locker room in the second half against the Cats.

"They had a little period in the third quarter where they started getting some momentum and their crowd got back in it and everything," senior defensive end Chris Johnson said.

That momentum culminated

K-STATE 27
IOWA 7

POINTS BY QUARTER
Iowa 0 0 7 0 — 7
K-State 10 7 0 10 — 27

First quarter
K-State — Allen 1 run (Rheem kick), 10:42; Rheem 24 FG, 3:35
Second quarter
K-State — Morgan 4 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:19
Third quarter
Iowa — Betts 1 run (Kaeding kick), 7:59
Fourth quarter
K-State — Beasley 8 run (Rheem kick), 5:03; Rheem 39 FG, 1:38

on K-State's mistakes.

In the Cats' second possession of the half, an Allen fumble led to a six-play, 43-yard Iowa scoring drive, its first of the game, that cut the K-State lead to 17-7.

The Hawkeyes then caused turnovers on K-State's next two possessions, both on Beasley interceptions, but the Cat defense kept Iowa from capitalizing.

Then the K-State offense went to work, adding two more scoring drives in the fourth quarter to seal the victory over the Hawkeyes.

Improvement visible in win over Bulldogs

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — The word improvement came to mind when head coach Bill Snyder analyzed K-State's 54-10 victory over Louisiana Tech on Sept. 2.

"By and large, we have improved from the first game (against Iowa)," Snyder said. "We are a better football team today than we were last week. Collectively, we are a better football team."

That betterment stemmed from the Wildcats' execution on both sides of the football, despite the excruciating on-the-field temperatures, which registered at 109 degrees at kick-off with a 127-degree heat index on the playing surface.

Offensively, K-State (2-0) racked up 500 yards of total offense on Louisiana Tech (1-1), 233 through the air and 267 on the ground, with 123 of those rushing yards coming from fifth-year senior Chris Claybon.

"When it came time to run, we were able to run, and when it was time to pass, we completed some passes," senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said after the game. "So, it was 50-50 — both complimented each other."

Beasley went 13-for-22 passing and tossed three touchdowns in engineering the Cat aerial attack.

"They have a lot of big play capabilities," Tech head coach Jack Bicknell said. "If you let Beasley out of the pocket, it's all over. The guy is so accurate out of the pocket, it's unbelievable."

"It just seems like it was a game of big plays for them and turnovers for us."

Those turnovers came frequently for the Bulldog offense, with five to be exact — four interceptions and one lost fumble.

Butler claimed two of the team's

K-STATE 54
LA TECH 10

POINTS BY QUARTER
La. Tech 3 7 0 0 — 10
K-State 10 21 7 16 — 54

First quarter
K-State — Scobee 7 run (Rheem kick), 10:02; Rheem 35 FG, 7:19
La. Tech — Scobee 18 FG, 1:57

Second quarter
K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 14:57; Rheem 29 FG, 10:31
La. Tech — Jordan 12 pass from Stallworth (Scobee kick), 5:18
K-State — Rheem 28 FG, 2:21; Morgan 58 pass from Beasley (Wesley pass), 1:29

Third quarter
K-State — Morgan 32 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 6:59

Fourth quarter
K-State — Wesley 22 pass from Beasley (Johnson kick), 12:17; Safety, 10:11; Lockett 69 punt return (Johnson kick), 6:26

picks for the game, intercepting Bulldog quarterback Brian Stallworth on back-to-back possessions in the third quarter, including one in the end zone with 9:09 to play in the period.

Despite Stallworth attempting nearly 50 passes for the game, the Wildcat secondary limited the junior to 29 completions for 264 yards and one touchdown.

"The way their offense is, they're going to get yards," Butler said. "That's all there is to it. We've just got to try to limit the amount of points they get."

And limit Tech's points they did, keeping the Bulldogs to 10 for the game. Meanwhile, K-State's offense was in full swing, scoring on all six opportunities in the first half.

That showing continued after the intermission, as Beasley tossed two more TD strikes.

ON THE COVER

Photos clockwise from top-left corner.

Mario Fatalehi, 75
Photo by Justin Hayworth

David Allen, 32
Photo by Justin Hayworth

Quincy Morgan, 5
Photo by Steven Dearing

Jonathan Beasley, 18
Photo By Kelly Glasscock

Jerameetrius Butler, 23
Photo by Steven Dearing



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Records fall in Cat win

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — K-State's 76-0 romp over Ball State was a hard game to coach for the Wildcats' Bill Snyder.

"I've been there, and I understand the other side," he said after the contest. "That's hard for those other youngsters in that locker room. All they want is just a little bit of light at the end of the tunnel, and it's hard for them to see it that way."

That difficulty continued to escalate, as the Wildcats' Sept. 16 win over the Cardinals at KSU Stadium extended their losing streak to 20 games.

"Your fans are going to be after you under any circumstances if you don't win or if you have a bad ball game, as took place," Snyder said. "I guess there's a compassionate side of coaching, and I think I'm not alone in that. I think most coaches are probably that way."

That compassion was evident as Snyder paid a visit to the Ball State locker room following the Cats' lopsided victory. He could relate to Cardinal head coach Bill Lynch and the feelings on the opposing sideline.

"I told him I've been where he is," Snyder said to Lynch. "Our football program has been where his is. I believe that he had a plan that was doable, and I encouraged him to stick with it — I didn't tell him anything he didn't know."

That encouragement was directed to Lynch's team as well.

"I told his players I appreciated the fact that I didn't see — and I paid attention to it — I didn't see anybody out there that tried to give up."

"They will break their streak, and eventually that program will become a good program again, and as I said, I've been there."

However, Snyder is far from there now. In fact, K-State (3-0) is the No. 4 team in the nation, according to the Associated Press poll.

In addition, the squad's 76 points against Ball State (0-3) is the most ever in Wildcat football history, dating back to a 75-5 drubbing of Drury on Oct. 17, 1910, under then-head coach Mike Ahearn.

"I thought we were a good football team tonight," Snyder said. "I thought we played well in the first half of the ball game and I was pleased that our two's and three's and four's played well for the most part in the second half."

"Collectively, I think we were a better football team tonight than



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Quincy Morgan pulls in his first of three touchdown catches as Ball State's Jesse Avant gives chase on the 55-yard scoring play in the first quarter, Sept. 16, at KSU Stadium. Morgan caught five passes for 143 yards.

we have been at any time during the course of the season, so we are making some improvement."

Yet, Snyder said the Cats' 76-point margin of victory doesn't indicate that his team sits a certain level above Ball State.

"We were not that much better than that football team," he said. "We did play well tonight, and I wanted (Lynch's) team to know that they played an awfully good football team."

And play a good team they did.

K-State, for the second consecutive game, racked up more than 500 yards of total offense, with 343 coming in the first half alone.

"We're heading in the right direction," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "A lot of that is relative to the opponents we're playing, you know that as well as I do."

"But if you had to look at it from the outside looking in, we were very pleased with the way things are going right now — we're not turning the ball over."

Instead, the Cats spent much of their Saturday turning possessions into points.

On their opening drive, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, engineering the Cats' no huddle offense, connected with senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan for 55 yards to give K-State a 6-0 lead.

That TD marked the beginning of 10 consecutive Wildcat scoring drives for touchdowns, which lasted until the 11:28 juncture in the fourth quarter.

K-State's offense found the end zone four times in the first quarter alone and was complemented by an 83-yard punt return for touchdown by junior Aaron Lockett, which gave the Cats a 34-0 lead.

Early and often

With 34 points in the first quarter, the Wildcats posted the second most points in a quarter in school history. K-State also tallied 34 points against Northern Illinois on Sept. 12, 1998, and the total is second only to 35 points set Nov. 20, 1999, against Missouri. The Cats' 48 points in the first half was also the second most points scored in a half in program history, behind the 59 points against Northern Illinois in '98.

Shattering records

K-State set the school record for most touchdowns in a game with 11 against the Cardinals, as well as most points in a game with 76 (one point off the Big 12 record set by Nebraska versus Iowa State in 1997).

K-STATE 76 BALL STATE 0

POINTS BY QUARTER

Ball St. 0 0 0 0-0
K-State 34 14 21 7-76

First quarter

K-State — Morgan 55 pass from Beasley (Johnson kick failed), 13:05; K-State — Beasley 8 run (Beasley rush), 12:40; Lockett 83 punt return (Johnson kick failed), 9:59; K-State — Morgan 66 pass from Beasley (Britt kick), 6:46; K-State — Scooby 4 run (Britt kick), 3:31

Second quarter

K-State — Morgan 8 pass from Roberson (Britt kick), 6:34; K-State — Jackson 4 run (Britt kick), 1:47

Third quarter

K-State — Scooby 2 run (Britt kick), 11:46; K-State — Cartwright 10 run (Altavater kick), 7:39; K-State — Cartwright 7 run (Altavater kick), 3:14

Fourth quarter

K-State — Washington 1 run (Altavater kick), 11:28

Struggles overshadow North Texas victory

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — Head coach Bill Snyder said before playing North Texas on Sept. 23 that it would be a much different game than the Cats' previous contest against Ball State.

He turned out to be right.

Against the Cardinals, everything that K-State tried succeeded, but the same didn't hold true against North Texas (0-4), even though the Cats (4-0) won 55-10, Snyder said.

"There were certain areas that we weren't very good at, things that need to be corrected," Snyder said after the game. "Above all, I'm concerned about just the discipline of doing things right, regardless of what the circumstances might be."

That lack of discipline was evident in nearly all areas of the game, but especially in the team's nine penalties for 77 yards, Snyder said.

"We were penalized far too much," he said. "That's a discipline thing as much as anything else."

However, Snyder said his disappointment extended beyond penalties, as the play of the second string on both sides of the ball left something to be desired.

"We put some No. 2's in the ball game, and they didn't hold up their end of the bargain — really on both sides," he said.

By not performing to their capabilities, the second string players allowed North Texas to nearly double their offensive output. The Mean Green ended up with 138 net yards, 66 of which came on one play in the fourth quarter, Snyder said.

"We get our No. 2's on the field, and we get a safety that gets flat run over from his toes to the tip of his head," Snyder said. "You take that away, and they're looking at maybe 50 yards of total offense."

Also making their mark on the list of disappointments were the special teams, especially kickoffs, Snyder said. With the wind in his face, placekicker Jared Britt couldn't punch the ball past the 15-yard line.

"I'd hate to tell you where we were trying to kick it," Snyder said. "He hasn't hit where we wanted to yet."

Poor kickoffs, however, were just one of many mistakes made

K-STATE 55 NORTH TEXAS 10

POINTS BY QUARTER

N. Texas 0 3 0 7-10
K-State 24 14 17 0-55

First quarter

K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:51; K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:55; K-State — Scooby 1 run (Rheem kick), 3:50; K-State — Rheem 38 FG, 0:32

Second quarter

N. Texas — Ball 43 FG, 8:45; K-State — Beasley 2 run (Rheem kick), 2:50; K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:01

Third quarter

K-State — Rheem 38 FG, 12:47; K-State — Beasley 16 run (Rheem kick), 7:43; K-State — Cartwright 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:00

Fourth quarter

N. Texas — Bridges 1 run (Ball kick), 13:51

on special teams.

"I thought we kind of stunk the place up really," Snyder said. "I don't think we were very good outside of blocking a couple punts. Coverage was a little sporadic on our kickoff unit. Our punt team was dead in the rear."

The struggles weren't the result of the cold, rainy weather, either, Snyder said.

"Weather doesn't have anything to do with it. Either you play or you can't," he said.

Special teams might have faltered, but K-State did immediately take control of the game with two blocked punts in the first quarter, one by Brice Libel and the other by Chris Claybon. The result was a mental advantage for the Cats, Claybon said.

"Football's a field position game and on fourth down you at least expect to get the ball out of your own end," he said. "A blocked punt is pretty demoralizing, and it affects the whole team's mentality."

One similarity between the Ball State and North Texas games, though, was the defense's ability to shut down the opponent's passing game. Ball State eked out five yards, and North Texas only could muster 35 though the air.

"I don't think there's much more we can do on our passing defense," Leber said. "We've got great interior lineman doing their job — getting in the quarterback's face."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Aaron Lockett catches a pass in the end zone with 11 seconds left in the first half of the game in Boulder, Colo. The Cats won the contest, 44-21.

K-State tops Colorado in Big 12 road opener

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

BOULDER, Colo. — The final statistics of the K-State/Colorado game were relatively close. The score wasn't.

Despite edging the Buffaloes by only 42 yards of total offense, the fourth-ranked Wildcats (5-0) opened Big 12 Conference play Sept. 30 with a 44-21 victory over Colorado (0-4) on national television, the most points ever scored by a Wildcat team against CU.

However, after playing a much-criticized non-conference schedule, whether the win silenced K-State's national critics remained uncertain.

"If they knock us, they have to knock Colorado, and they have to knock the teams that played Colorado," senior wide-out Aaron Lockett said. "It's hard to judge us compared to teams that played Colorado, but I think we came out on ABC and made somewhat of a statement."

However, head coach Bill Snyder wasn't so quick to agree.

"I don't know if we've proven anything," he said. "We're a 5-0 football team, and that's about all I can say about us right now."

Regardless, K-State defeated Colorado in its road opener, a tough task amid the tumultuous sell-out crowd at Folsom Field.

"It's rough — the fans are on your back 24-7," he said after the game. "It definitely is a field where there is a lot of tradition. I think you notice that when you play against a team like Colorado."

The Cats overcame that element with the help of more than 6,000 K-State fans who made

K-STATE 44
COLORADO 21

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 13 21 7 3-44
Colorado 6 7 0 8-21

First quarter

K-State — Meier 10 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 12:03; K-State — Scooby 3 run (Rheem kick blocked), 9:47

Colorado — Flores 41 FG, 7:19; Colorado — Flores 48 FG, 6:18

Second quarter

K-State — Morgan 10 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 10:00
Colorado — Ochs 17 run (Flores kick), 6:59

K-State — Scooby 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:57; K-State — Lockett 8 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:11

Third quarter

K-State — McGraw 71 interception return (Rheem kick), 1:48

Fourth quarter

Colorado — Minardi 2 pass from Ochs (Ochs run), 8:59
K-State — Rheem 28 FG, 3:27

the trip to Boulder.

"I think it was a great feeling for us," Lockett said. "We came out and felt like we were in Manhattan right there from the start."

In fact, much of K-State's play, especially Lockett's, reflected that of previous wins at KSU Stadium this season.

The 5-foot-7, Tulsa, Okla., native's 49-yard punt return and 55-yard pass reception both led to touchdowns on the Cats' first two possessions, opening up a 13-0 lead.

However, Lockett might have sealed CU's fate after adding another score eleven seconds before the end of the first half.



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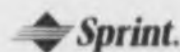
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K-State takes 8th straight from in-state rival Kansas

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — As the Wildcats made their victory lap around Memorial Stadium on Oct. 7, they had plenty to be smiling about.

K-State had just stomped in-state rival Kansas 52-13 on their home turf, improved to an undefeated 6-0 record on the season and 2-0 in the Big 12 and secured their eighth consecutive victory over the Jayhawks (2-3, 0-2) in the series.

Not to mention, with Florida State's 27-24 loss to Miami, the Cat victory moved them to No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and No. 3 in the USA/Today Coaches poll.

Despite the superlatives, it was just another win for the Wildcats, said senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy nominee Jonathan Beasley.

"Just winning the game is more important for me than how much we're winning by," he said. "Offense, defense and special teams did a great job — and that's just the bottom line." It was the second quarter that blew the game wide open.

K-State erupted for 31 points in

K-STATE 52
KANSAS 13

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 7 31 7 7-52
Kansas 0 0 6 7-13

First quarter

K-State — Scobey 3 run (Rheem kick), 12:23

Second quarter

K-State — Beasley 4 run (Rheem kick), 13:42; Beasley 15 run (Rheem kick), 11:09; Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:56; Morgan 22 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 3:16; Rheem 35 FG, 0:00

Third quarter

Kansas — Smith 1 run (Team rush fumbled), 10:08

K-State — Beasley 2 run (Rheem kick), 4:04

Fourth quarter

K-State — Scobey 2 run (Rheem kick), 9:55

Kansas — Smith 5 run (Garcia kick), 5:09

the period, sparked by three Beasley TD runs in a span of less than four minutes to give the Cats a 28-0 lead.

See KANSAS on PAGE 12

Sooners hand Cats 1st loss

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — It was a loss that ranked near the top of the list for linebacker Ben Leber.

"It's a lot of heartache. It's a tough loss to take, and we worked so hard and invested so much time and effort into it," the junior captain said. "Anytime you do that and it doesn't come out in your favor, it's always kind of tough to take."

And difficult it was, as Oklahoma (6-0, 3-0) and a quartet of former K-State coaches stormed into KSU Stadium on Oct. 14 and knocked off the Wildcats (6-1, 2-1), 41-31.

Amid the hype of ABC Sports and ESPN "College Gameday" on Oct. 14 in Manhattan, head coach Bill Snyder said he gives OU credit.

"Take nothing away from Oklahoma. They indeed were the best team this afternoon," he said, "but I'm not content that we played very well."

That perception, in part, stems from the Cats' uncharacteristic play on both sides of the football,



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH / Collegian

Mario Fatafehi brings down Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel in the first half of K-State's 41-31 loss to Oklahoma on Oct. 14 at KSU Stadium. Fatafehi finished the day with five tackles and one sack.

strong safety Jarrod Cooper said, but that's an element that can't be dwelled upon.

"You've got to take everything positive or you're a crybaby," the senior captain said. "We dropped some balls, we missed some tackles — 'Hey, don't do it next time,' that's all you can say."

In fact, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he can't remember poorer tackling by his Wildcat unit. Even Snyder reiter-

ated the importance of wrapping up, an issue that's been discussed from the very beginning.

"Since the halftime of the Iowa game, we've addressed that," Snyder said. "Great defensive football teams are great tackling teams — you've all heard that nomenclature — and that's pretty accurate. We're not a very good tackling football team."

See OKLAHOMA on PAGE 12

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K-State bounces back to hold off Tech

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — Two consecutive weeks. Two similar football teams. Two different outcomes.

That was the scenario for K-State's Oct. 21 matchup with Texas Tech, the first game following the Cats' 41-31 loss to Oklahoma.

Despite schematic likenesses of the Sooners and Red Raiders, though, the results failed to correlate, as K-State (7-1, 3-1) prevailed 28-23 over Texas Tech (5-3, 1-3).

It didn't come easy, but it was a win the Cats needed, linebacker Ben Leber said.

"We came out facing the same type of offense and the same type of defense and got a win," he said.

"That's great for our confidence and great for everything. It was a big challenge put on us, not only internally, but externally by the media and everybody else, so we just wanted to come out with the 'W.'" The Cats' achieved a win, but not by much.

"Today, we played well enough to win," Snyder said after the game, "but we didn't play like we're capable of."

K-STATE 28
TEXAS TECH 23

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 0 14 7 7-28

Texas Tech 0 9 7 7-23

Second quarter

K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 13:47

Tech — Team safety

K-State — Morgan 21 pass from

Beasley (Rheem kick), 2:42

Tech — Doms 1 pass from Kingsbury

(Birkholz kick), 0:44

Third quarter

K-State — Cartwright 15 run (Rheem

kick), 5:09

Tech — R. Williams 1 run (Birkholz

kick), 1:36

Fourth quarter

K-State — Scooby 2 run (Rheem kick),

3:52

Tech — S. Williams 4 run (Birkholz

kick), 0:31

However, it wasn't as if the Red Raiders were a mediocre opponent, senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said.

"Texas Tech is a good football team, pound for pound. Any team that overlooks Texas Tech has



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State fullback Rock Cartwright is pulled down by Texas Tech cornerback Derrick Briggs as he goes across the goal line for a touchdown during the Oct. 21 game at KSU Stadium.

something coming to them," he said.

Consequently, K-State's win was important, even though the Cats failed to match the 56-3 shellacking Nebraska handed the Red Raiders the previous week in

Lubbock, Snyder said.

"We're not a 'Nebraska' on offense, and that ball game got out of hand very quickly. An interception and they run it in the end zone, then two quick scores after that,

and it kind of snowballed," he said. "I think, by and large, this is a good Texas Tech defense."

And Tech proved that Saturday as they kept K-State, the No. 1 scoring offense in the nation, to 28 points and only 285 yards of total offense.

In the end, it was a special teams play that ignited the Wildcats.

With K-State leading 14-9 midway through the third quarter, Tech was faced with a fourth-and-25 from their own 26-yard line.

Senior Brice Libel broke through the Red Raider punt team unit to block the kick, the fourth of his career, and give the Cats possession deep in Tech territory.

K-State needed only two plays to capitalize, scoring on a 15-yard TD run by fullback Rock Cartwright to extend its lead to 21-9.

Tech countered to cut its deficit to five, but Cat cornerback Dyshod Carter's interception late in the game led to a Cat touchdown and a 28-16 lead with 3:52 to play.

That TD would prove important, though, considering QB Kliff Kingsbury led the Red Raiders on a 79-yard scoring drive with 0:31 remaining to slice the lead to 28-23.

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'Wrecking Crew' stymies Cat offensive attack

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — K-State seemed to have two left feet in its Oct. 30 dance with Texas A&M.

Despite gaining more offensive yards than the Aggies (6-2, 4-1), the Wildcats (7-2, 3-2) were unable to match A&M's scoring output when it counted, losing the game 26-10.

The swarming Aggie defense, known as the "Wrecking Crew," showed their typical prowess at Kyle Field, keeping K-State's offense guessing and giving up 126 yards and no points in the first half.

Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley was picked off twice in the first 30 minutes, completing just 5-of-15 passing for 61 yards.

Junior tailback Josh Scobey also ran eight times for just 36 yards in the first half.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he felt frustrated and dejected as he made his way to the locker room down 19-0 at halftime, looking for answers to an A&M defense that stalled his team's five first half drives, forcing three punts and nabbing two interceptions.

"We'd get a play here and a play there and a first down here, but we just couldn't put anything together," Snyder said. "That was the story of the first half."

Conversely, A&M found consistency early and often in the first half

K-STATE 10
TEXAS A&M 26

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 0 0 10 0-10
A&M 12 7 0 7-26

First quarter

A&M — Kitchens 31 FG, 10:39;
Kitchens 22 FG, 8:47; A&M — Toombs 2 run (Farris pass failed), 0:00

Second quarter

A&M — Toombs 8 run (Kitchens kick), 2:14

Third quarter

K-State — Lockett 31 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 11:20; Rheem 22 FG, 5:29

Fourth quarter

A&M — Toombs 8 run (Kitchens kick), 10:21



K-State's Quincy Morgan drops a pass in front of head coach Bill Snyder during the second half of the K-State/Texas A&M game at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/
Collegian

behind fullback Ja'Mar Toombs, who established season-highs in both rushing yards (89) and touchdowns (3).

Toombs entered the game averaging just 14.3 yards per game, but took advantage of the Wildcats' weak tackling, rumbling for 59 yards in the first half.

"Toombs is a good back, but we just tackled too high," junior linebacker Ben Leber said. "He was tough — they kept throwing stuff at us that kept us off guard."

Aggie head coach R.C. Slocum was pleased with his team's combined 98 yards rushing in the first half, but said Toombs' contribution wasn't a surprise.

"Ja'Mar is a good football player," Slocum said. "He makes things happen and gets extra yards on most of his runs. I thought we needed balance on offense — the line did a good job of getting movement and the backs ran hard."

A&M offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe said he also was confident in Toombs' ability to produce. "He told me that he would get the job done, so I saddled him and rode him off into the sunset," Kragthorpe said with a smile.

The Cat defense would answer, though, as the Cats held the Aggies to three-and-outs on each of the

their first four possessions of the second half, holding A&M scoreless in the third quarter.

However, K-State could only capitalize with 10 points, a 31-yard touchdown pass from Beasley to Aaron Lockett and a 22-yard Jamie Rheem field goal.

That momentum was dashed as A&M added a touchdown with 10:21 to play in the game following a Wes

Bautovich interception, putting the nail in the Wildcats' coffin.

With two losses in the Big 12, Snyder said K-State now must focus on the team's remaining three games, knowing that the possibility of a conference championship is still within reach.

"We just realize that we still have a chance to do some of the things that we'd like to do," he said.

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Cats regain confidence with Iowa State win

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

MANHATTAN — Head coach Bill Snyder admits regaining full confidence is no easy task.

With the losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M this season, the Cats' field general said his team might not have had complete contingency and assurance within themselves.

But it was enough to win Nov. 4, as Snyder's No. 16/11 Wildcats (8-2, 4-2) trounced unranked Iowa State (6-3, 3-3) 56-10 at KSU Stadium.

"I couldn't honestly tell you that everybody in our program was at full confidence. Was anybody beyond the brink? Obviously, the answer to the question is no," Snyder said.

"And sometimes you look at confidence, and I think sometimes it can be confused with some other things — with tremendous disappointment, the anger, the adverse situations of losing a couple of ball games when you're really unaccustomed to doing that.

"Expectations for these young people were so extremely high, and not just on the outside, but within as well. I'm not telling you that everybody was still bubbling over with confidence — that probably wasn't the case — but I think it was probably a mixture of those things as much as anything. And for some people, one might be confused with the other."

That confusion bothered wide-out Quincy Morgan, as he said far too many people were doubting the Cats after losses to the Sooners and Aggies.

"Even though we lost, we knew our season wasn't over," he said after the Iowa State win. "A lot of

K-STATE 56
IOWA STATE 10

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	21	14	14	7-6
Iowa St.	3	0	0	7-10

First quarter

K-State — Scobey 2 run (Rheem kick), 9:48

Iowa St. — Gomez 30 FG, 5:10

K-State — Scobey 1 run (Rheem kick), 4:18; Scobey 4 run (Rheem kick), 1:21

Second quarter

K-State — Clayton 8 run (Rheem kick), 11:27; Morgan 29 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:22

Third quarter

K-State — Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:45; Scobey 11 run (Rheem kick), 7:10

Fourth quarter

Iowa St. — Rosenfels 1 run (Gomez kick), 11:17

K-State — Clark 23 pass from Roberson (Rheem kick), 5:17

people thought that we cashed it in, but that's not the case. We're still going to come out and play hard K-State football."

However, Snyder said shaken confidence was never an issue for him personally.

"Listen, I've been shot at and hit with every bullet out there," he said, "so I've been here before — been here and done that."

And the Cats looked as if they had been there and done that as well, jumping out to an early lead against the Cyclones.

K-State marched 67 yards in seven plays on its opening drive, capped by Josh Scobey's TD plunge from 2-yards out.

That score was possible thanks to a key third-down conversion, Snyder



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
Monty Biesel takes down Iowa State quarterback Sage Rosenfels for a loss of six yards during the Nov. 4 game.

said. On third-and-10 from the Cats' 33-yard line, quarterback Jonathan Beasley scrambled to elude Cyclone pressure and found Rock Cartwright on the sideline for 21 yards.

"That could be as big of a play as there was in the ball game. At least that was in our favor," Snyder said.

"We finished the drive with seven points, and if you don't get that catch or don't get that throw, then you don't have those points."

"How does that impact the second drive? No one knows. But after you get seven on the first one, it makes it a little easier on the second one."

Apparently, it was easier.

After a Carl Gomez 30-yard field

goal for the Cyclones, Scobey finished K-State's next drive, covering 64 yards in four plays, by pummeling in for a one-yard TD

and giving the Cats a 14-3 lead.

Scobey added another rushing score with 1:21 remaining to make K-State a perfect 3-for-3 on scoring drives in the first quarter, two more Cat TD's in the second stanza as K-State led 35-3 at halftime, a lead they would extend to 56-10 by the game's end.

Nevertheless, Snyder was unsure whether the victory was, in fact, the cure to the Cats' ailments the past three weeks.

"Well, it's better than what the alternatives are, I assure you that," he said. "I was pleased with the way our youngsters played most of the ball game, particularly the way they got themselves on the field in the first half."

That success came at no surprise to Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney, however.

"Other than one week, they've been in the top 10 all season long and they sure looked like it today," he said. "They pretty much had their way with Iowa State."

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Red Sea turned purple in Cat victory

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

The Red Sea parted once more. For the second time in the past three seasons, K-State did what was once the unthinkable — beat Nebraska.

On Senior Day, Nov. 11, amid a snow-covered field at KSU Stadium, the Wildcats (9-2, 5-2) topped the Cornhuskers (8-2, 5-2), 29-28.

"It was just absolutely amazing. I really don't even know how to express it, because it means so much to go out like this on your home field," senior Brice Libel said. "And the weather — the weather was just beautiful — it was so fitting."

And like the Cats' 40-30 win over

Nebraska in 1998, the goal posts came down — or the right upright at least.

As the waning seconds ticked off the clock, the record-crowd of 53,811 rushed the field to join the players in celebration, while managing to take a piece of the north end goal post with them to Aggieville.

Apparently, they were trying to take senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper along as well.

"They were picking me up, and I was like, 'all right, you're going to make me slip and fall and I'm going to get hurt, and there goes the rest of my life,'" Cooper said.

But undoubtedly, the win was a big one for the senior class, defensive end Monty Beisel said.

"Beating them two out of the last three years is huge. It's a big feather in the cap for the seniors," he said. "The last home game of your senior season, and there's no better way to go out."

"One point over Nebraska and the fans rushing the field — it's just crazy. It's something that's going to be cherished for a lifetime, and it's something we'll definitely look back on."

Even more special was the fact that the Huskers were favored by four to defeat the Cats, junior linebacker Ben Leber said.

"With everybody counting us down and out, it was even sweeter. I loved to see in the newspaper that we were predicted to lose, and a lot of people are picking us to lose — that's what I wanted, I wanted to be the underdog," he said. "I wanted to show everybody that we could overcome adversity and conditions like this. It



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian
K-State fans climb onto the goal posts after the Wildcats' 29-28 victory over Nebraska. It took fans more than an hour to get the upright of the goal post down after the game.

made it just that much sweeter."

Sweet it was, Cooper said, as the victory ranks as one of the most memorable of his career.

"It was pretty emotional. I loved it — every last second," he said. "From the minute I woke up this morning at 6:32 (a.m.) to Monday at five o'clock, it's going to be great — probably one of the most special moments in the history of my game."

But not to say K-State's football program has finally climbed the mountain against Nebraska. The Cats did that two years ago in Manhattan, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"We've been here before. We've done this before," he said.

And like the 1998 win, a fourth quarter comeback was in the making. However, it wasn't Michael Bishop to provide the heroics — it was senior QB Jonathan Beasley.

The clock read 6:06 left in the fourth quarter. NU 28, K-State 23.

The Huskers had taken the lead on back-to-back TD runs by I-back Dan Alexander, and the Wildcats needed a late drive.

With the ball at their own 38-yard line, Beasley led the K-State offense into the NU red zone.

Second and goal: 12-yard line. Beasley dropped back in the pocket and hit wide-out Quincy Morgan on a crossing route for the go-ahead touchdown. K-State 29, Nebraska 28.

"I think it was a statement drive for this team," Beasley said, "knowing our backs were against the wall. Nebraska scored two big touchdowns against us, and we came back and had a drive like that."

"Nebraska's a great team and they're physical, and we were able

K-STATE 29
NEBRASKA 28

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 7 10 6 6 — 29
Nebraska 14 0 0 14 — 28

First quarter

Nebraska — Craver 12 blocked punt return (Brown kick), 12:55
K-State — Scooby 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:21

Nebraska — Crouch 1 run (Brown kick), 0:31

Second quarter

K-State — Rheem 38 FG, 2:42
Morgan 49 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 1:17

Third quarter

K-State — Rheem 27 FG, 11:41
Rheem 29 FG, 9:11

Fourth quarter

Nebraska — Alexander 19 run (Brown kick), 14:02; Alexander 45 run (Brown kick), 9:53
K-State — Morgan 12 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 2:52



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan eludes the tackle of Nebraska's Joe Walker as he scores a 12-yard touchdown with 2:52 left in the Nov. 11 game at KSU Stadium.

to take those hits and come out with the knockout punch when it counted."

But after the Cats' two-point conversion attempt failed, and with 2:52 left to play, the K-State defense would need to hold.

"I had my hands in the hand warmer, and I was just saying, 'come on defense, stop 'em,'" Beasley said. "Everyone else was jumpin' around, but I was like, 'man, just do it defense and get us the ball back and we'll run the clock out.'"

That they did, and history was made once more, as K-State downed NU for just the second time in 32 years.

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Mizzou game similar to '98

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Nov. 18, 2000, was 1998 all over again.

Two years ago, K-State took an emotional 40-30 victory over Nebraska to Memorial Stadium/Faurot Field, only to claim a narrow 31-25 victory.

Not much was different against Missouri this season.

Following the Wildcats' 29-28 come-from-behind win over the Cornhuskers, K-State again took the road to Columbia. This time, the winning margin was less than six, as the Cats triumphed 28-24 in front of 49,277.

In fact, left guard Andy Eby won't deny the similarities between the two seasons.

"It reminds you a lot of the '98 year," he said Saturday. "We were getting ready to play for a big conference championship and we had to come through Missouri and they played us real tough. It's pretty much the same thing that happened two years ago."

Yet part of that result can be attributed to things players are unable to control, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"There are subconscious things that take place in the human psyche, and sometimes those are things that maybe we don't have as much control over as we'd like to think that we do," he said. "And wherever that takes us, I don't know, but I believe that our players were trying desperately not to overlook a football team, not to take a football team for granted, not to take their own personal performance for

K-STATE 28
MISSOURI 24

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State 0 25 0 3 - 28
Missouri 14 7 3 0 - 24

First quarter

Mizzou — Outlaw 14 run (Caldron kick), 12:44; Spencer 15 pass from Outlaw (Caldron kick), 4:09

Second quarter

K-State — Rheem 31 FG, 13:17; Cartwright 13 run (Rheem kick), 10:33
Mizzou — Outlaw 3 run (Caldron kick), 6:41
K-State — Scobey 4 run (Rheem kick), 3:57; Team safety, 3:02; Scobey 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:32

Third quarter

Mizzou — Caldron 26 FG, 8:14

Fourth quarter

K-State — Rheem 34 FG, 12:38

granted — but it happened."

That doesn't go to say the K-State players weren't excited to face Missouri, Snyder said, as a win would clinch the Cats a berth in the 2000 Big 12 Championship game.

"I don't believe and I don't think that our players were any less motivated," he said. "I don't believe that there was that feeling that said, 'This is the University of Missouri, a 3-7 football team.' I believe that they fought against that, I honestly do. I think it goes deeper than that, to be honest with you."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he agreed, and said after the big win over Nebraska, it might have been difficult for some players to not overlook Missouri.

"I think human nature, being a youngster, you probably might have, but that's no reason why we

struggled like we did," Hudson said. "It goes to show you that you can lose a game anytime, anywhere, and we almost did this weekend."

Still, that near-loss to the Tigers can't be accredited to a lack of effort on K-State's part, Snyder said.

"I would question how well we prepared. Our players play with effort, and I believe that we played with effort today," he said after the game. "I think the University of Missouri played very well. Believe me, they were well prepared — they played hard and deserved a great deal of the credit for creating some of the problems for us that existed today."

One also might attribute those problems to an emotional hangover from the NU win, although Eby wasn't sure if that was the case.

"I don't know. For some reason they play us hard at their house, so we had to come in and win the fourth quarter, and I think that was big for us," he said.

Win the fourth quarter, K-State did.

Leading 25-24, placekicker Jamie Rheem scored the only points in the final frame, a 34-yard field goal to extend the lead to four with 12:38 to play. The Cat defense, as well as the officials, then would thwart any hope of a Mizzou comeback.

The Tigers' last possession of the game ended on a Dyshod Carter interception in front of the Missouri bench with just 2:50 remaining, but Mizzou's hopes weren't completely dashed until one minute later.

After the Tiger defense kept K-State to a three-and-out, punter Travis Brown was prepared to kick the ball back to Missouri, giving them one final chance to drive.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jarrod Copper tackles Zack Abrom in second-quarter action of K-State's victory over Missouri on Nov. 18 in Columbia.

As Brown's kick sailed through the end zone for a touchback, though, the officiating crew called a holding penalty on the Tigers, giving K-State an automatic first

down. Mizzou had no timeouts remaining, so the Cats ran out the clock and claimed the 28-24 victory, as well as a berth in the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game, Dec. 2.



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K-State's Big 12 title hopes dashed by OU

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — So much for not being able to beat a team twice in the same season.

In Saturday night's Big 12 Championship, top-ranked Oklahoma (12-0) did just that, edging out No. 7/8 K-State (10-3) 27-24 in front of a record-crowd of 79,655 at Arrowhead Stadium.

"My heart just broke," senior cornerback Dyshod Carter said. "I thought we had the game won early on, and then when you see the quarterback take a kneel down, you know it's not for you — it's for their benefit. It just hurt. It hurt the whole team."

It wasn't the only time the Sooners have inflicted pain on the Cats this season, either. On Oct. 14, Oklahoma spoiled K-State's undefeated 6-0 record with a 41-31 win in Manhattan.

However, head coach Bill Snyder's initial response to the game was quite brief.

"Well, I don't have very much to say. Obviously, we didn't play well enough to win the ball game," he said. "I wish Oklahoma the very best of good fortune, and I hope they win a national championship for the Big 12 Conference."

"They're an excellent football team, and we just weren't good enough on this given night to make a difference in the ball game."

One big difference came on the first play of the fourth quarter, with the score knotted at 17. OU faced a 4th-and-1 from K-State's 39-yard line, when quarterback Josh Heupel ran option left and pitched the ball to tailback Quentin Griffin, who scooted down the sideline for 22 yards. The play set up Heupel's 17-yard TD strike to wide-out Andre Woolfolk, giving the Sooners a 24-17 lead with 14:24 to play.

Snyder said the play isn't surprising to him in retrospect, but may have been at the time.

"That was a nice call," he said. "We were there to try to stop the sneak, and obviously you can't do that and stop the option both — and we didn't. So it was a chess match and a guessing game, and we didn't guess correctly."

Nevertheless, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the defense was prepared for any situation, but strong safety Jon McGraw's injury may have been the Cats' demise, as the junior couldn't fight off the block of OU fullback Seth Littrell, which sprung Griffin.

"Bless Jon McGraw's heart — he was doing everything he could, but he couldn't use his right arm," Bennett said. "Just with his experience, he



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State punt returner Aaron Lockett avoids a tackle from Oklahoma's Jeff Ferguson as Brice Libel throws a block in the Big 12 Championship game.

wanted to play and I wanted to play him, and it probably wasn't a good decision. I thought, at that point, we could have stopped that play.

"No doubt, that was a back-breaker."

It was a call offensive coordinator Mark Mangino had been wanting to make all year.

"We've worked on the option since last spring, and we've dabbled with it a couple times in goal line, but we've never ran it out on the field. And I wanted to do it, wanted to do it, but I was always hesitant because I didn't want Josh to take a shot by a defensive end," Mangino said Saturday.

"But, you know, the last few weeks he's run so well with the ball that I felt if there's ever a night where we needed to use the option, it would be tonight because Kansas State, in short yardage situations, just loads the box up. It turned out to be an excellent play."

An excellent play it was, and when the Cats regained possession, the Sooner defense took control by stalling K-State's next three offensive drives, two of which were three-and-outs.

OU then added a 46-yard field goal by Tim Duncan to extend the lead to 10 with 1:25 to play, but the Cats countered. Quarterback Jonathan Beasley marched K-State down the field, finding wide-out Quincy Morgan in the end zone from 16 yards out to cut the lead to 27-24, but it was too late, as only six seconds remained on the clock.

At any rate, though, Carter said playing the No. 1 team in the nation down to the wire probably won't silence K-State's critics.

"We win, we lose, there's always going to be some negative criticism out there," he said. "Until you win

K-STATE 24
OKLAHOMA 27

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	10	7	7	24
A&M	3	7	7	10	27

First quarter

Oklahoma — Duncan 33 FG, 7:16

Second quarter

K-State — Beasley 10 run (Rheem kick), 14:54; Rheem 22 FG, 7:58

Third quarter

Oklahoma — Heupel 7 run (Duncan kick), 5:54

K-State — Lockett 58 punt return (Rheem kick), 3:29

Fourth quarter

Oklahoma — Woolfolk 17 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 14:24; Duncan 46 FG, 1:25

K-State — Morgan 16 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:06

the big one, there's always going to be something to be said."

Nonetheless, Carter said he hopes this year's senior class legacy will be highlighted by one recurring element.

"That we came out each week and we played hard," he said. "We gave it our all, and we're K-State 'till we die."

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K-State gets 2nd chance in Dallas

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have failed to capitalize on its second chances Saturday, but the Wildcats will seek redemption once more come Jan. 1, 2001.

After its second defeat to Oklahoma this season, as well as its second loss in a Big 12 Championship game, K-State will attempt to reverse its New Year's Day fortunes, as the Cats are set to compete in the 65th annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic.

After falling to Brigham Young 19-15 in the 1997 Cotton Bowl, No. 11/9 K-State (10-3), the Big 12 North Division Champions, will meet head coach Phil Fulmer and No. 21 Tennessee (8-3) of the Southeastern Conference at 10 a.m. CST on Fox.

"We appreciate every bowl that's in existence and we've played in quite a few, as Tennessee has," head coach Bill Snyder said Sunday. "All bowls are very positive experiences for young people, but there is a special uniqueness about playing on New Year's Day."

"The tradition of it, I think, dates back almost throughout time, and players have grown up with that."

Fred McClure, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, said he's extremely excited about

this year's bowl game.

"We're putting two teams together that have never played each other, and I think that's going to make it a great, wonderful experience for us here in Dallas, Texas, and, hopefully, for the many fans of Kansas State University and the University of Tennessee," he said.

Max Urlick, K-State director of athletics, said he feels honored for K-State and its football squad to receive an invitation to the Cotton Bowl, but he also sees the quality of opponent as a definite positive.

"I think the excitement of playing Tennessee will give an added spark to our fans and play a team that distincts itself over time with a long and storied tradition," Urlick said. "The football heroes and legends that have come out of Tennessee is really kind of a bonus for all our people to become better acquainted with."

The Volunteers will be making their 12th consecutive bowl appearance, a streak that began at the Cotton Bowl in 1990 against Arkansas, while Jan. 1 will mark K-State's eighth straight bowl trip.

Baker said he thinks this year's Cotton Bowl is the best matchup outside the four games in the Bowl Championship Series.

"I can't imagine a better matchup in terms of how they match up from a team perspective and the success that the programs have had in the '90s," Baker said.

COTTON BOWL FACTS

The Cotton Bowl, which houses 68,252, was erected in 1994 for the World Cup. The grass field was resodded in 1997, and only two games are played on it each year other than the bowl game — the Texas/Oklahoma matchup, and a Grambling game during the Texas State Fair.

The average temperature for the bowl game is 57 degrees, although the last two years it was a humid 71 and 68, respectively, at kickoff.

Payout for the game is \$2.5 million per team.

Besides, the Wildcat players are excited no matter what bowl game they attend, senior cornerback Dyshod Carter said.

"It's always sweet. You have a bowl trip, you have a chance to go out there and play and leave on a winning note," he said.

And do that K-State will, Carter said, as he feels assured the Cats won't repeat its performance in 1998, when the Cats also lost the Big 12 Championship game and then fell 37-34 to unranked Purdue in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

"This is not a couple years ago — a team that fell down, fell apart," Carter said. "This team is strong in character and we'll go out there and give it our all. We just want to go out with a victory."

OKLAHOMA

■ continued from page 5

Missed tackles took its toll on the Wildcats.

For instance, with just more than five minutes into the second half and OU looking at third-and-26 on their own 26-yard line, Sooners QB Josh Heupel hit receiver Antwone Savage on a short pass on the right sideline. Savage would elude five would-be tacklers on his way to a 74-yard touchdown and a 38-14 Oklahoma lead.

That play would have an effect on the outcome of the ball game, as the Cats began to come alive in the fourth quarter.

After a third quarter field goal by senior placekicker Jamie Rheem, wide-out Quincy Morgan started things off in the final period, eluding a few tacklers of his own en route to a 69-yard TD reception from quarterback Jonathan Beasley, cutting the OU advantage to 38-24.

Then the Cat special teams unit did their part.

With OU facing fourth-and-19 from their own 28-yard line, junior Drew Thalmann burst straight through the middle of the OU punt team, smothering the Sooners kick.

The ball was recovered and returned 16 yards for a touchdown by Terence Newman, bringing new life to the Cats and slicing the deficit in half, 38-31.

"That was a great play that got the swing going even more and the momentum switched," junior free

safety Jon McGraw said. "It really put us in good position to come back and win that game."

And the Cats would get that opportunity, at least for a tie.

On first down in K-State territory, Heupel pitched the ball to running back Renaldo Works, who ran right and pulled up, looking to throw. McGraw sniffed out the halfback pass and intercepted Works' attempt, which was intended for Savage, at K-State's 11, giving Beasley and the offense a chance to drive.

But they stalled, as the Sooners defense forced a three-and-out, and OU would add a 24-yard field goal by Tim Duncan to put icing on the cake.

KANSAS

■ continued from page 5

That offensive success would only escalate as the game progressed, as Beasley finished the day with 271 yards of total offense, 235 through the air, and five touchdowns.

The win over their in-state rivals is still highly regarded by the Wildcats, especially the Kansas natives.

"With all the Kansas kids on the club, it was a very intense ball game for us all week and there's a lot of guys that got excited for it," said senior defensive end Monty Beisel, a native of Douglass, Kan. "And I'm just excited for my fourth victory in a row over Kansas, and I've never lost to the Jayhawks."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 7, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 73



Foods help
maintain
Jewish
traditions

■ page 9

Several issues subject of continued SGA attention

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students will be directly affected next semester by decisions made by Student Senate this fall, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

Senate adopted legislation endorsing mandatory rental property inspections in Manhattan on Sept. 7. Worcester said making progress toward an inspection program was the most significant decision this year.

Inspections could increase rental rates \$1 per month for the nearly 16,000 students living off campus. About 45 percent of all housing in Manhattan is rental property. If acquired, a program would be in compliance with the Board of Code Administrator's Code.

The inspections would ensure that minimum safety requirements are met. There is no current plan set by the city. Worcester said Senate would work with the city toward

a solution.

"We've been very fortunate to have support from the city commission," he said.

Worcester said public transportation could also affect students. Research conducted for the city was introduced to students Nov. 2 at an open house in the K-State Student Union.

The open house displayed a two-route community system and campus parking shuttle plan. Worcester said students could be asked to contribute funding next semester through increased privilege fees. He also said a SafeRide system might be an indirect benefit of public transportation.

"I think we could do that for a relatively minimal cost," he said. "We want to give our input."

Although Senate has been involved in city issues and will be working with Manhattan next semester, Worcester said campus issues such as the improvement of advising and other student services will be of concern for

most students.

A task force is researching a new university advising policy. Worcester said his administration's top priority is improving the quality of campus advisers. He said students should have minimal expectations when they meet with their advisers.

"We think it's important that students know we're working on that issue," he said.

The task force should complete final plans in January, Worcester said. Legislation might be introduced to Senate in mid-February, and a solution should be completed before the conclusion of the spring semester.

In addition to advising, Senate will be introduced to a proposal next semester that might enable students to access unofficial transcripts via KATS, Worcester said. If the idea is adopted, it also might include an online transcript request form.

Worcester also said the construction of a \$4.8 million student activities center was an

important initiative taken by Senate this fall. Students voted Nov. 12 not to help fund the activities center through privilege fees, but Worcester said it was good to reintroduce the concept.

"One of our goals from the beginning was to let students voice their opinions on that," he said.

Senate passed a privilege fee continuance bill Sept. 29 that allotted \$405,695 to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the fiscal years of 2001-04. The student-generated funding supports all non-revenue sports. Full-time students are assessed \$11.54 each semester.

As a result of the legislation, there will be an additional 2,000 guaranteed student seats available at home football games. Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said the seats would be a significant change at 2001 games.

Walker said the Privilege Fee Committee would be working on allocations for the Union

this spring. He said the Union's repair and replacement, recreation services and Union Governing Board allocations will be reviewed as one package. The process will start Jan. 15.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Jill Szynskie said that although an increased amount of allocations to campus organizations this fall has been positive, it has taken time away from other important subjects. Senators have given allocations a lot of attention, but she said it would be important for Senate to concentrate on issues such as advising, transportation and rental inspections next semester.

"This semester I feel like we've been allocating a lot of money but not tackling many issues," she said.

Worcester said student government is composed of efficient and diverse decision-makers this year.

"The student body should be confident that students in student government are looking for real solutions," he said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Zachary Kane throws bean bags during play time at the KSU Child Development Center on Monday afternoon. A play period is a vital part of each day's routine.

Local levels of child care vary

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Not all child care services are created equal.

"I tend to see levels of care at all ends," said Sharon Wolff, child care licensing surveyor for Riley County.

"Some have excellent care. Some are struggling, and some are illegal."

The Riley County Health Department might investigate up to three complaints a month, and they can range from slight problems to serious safety issues, Wolff said.

Most violations can be resolved at the local level, but some serious complaints are referred by state authorities to the legal department of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The legal process might take months. Unless a license had an emergency revocation, providers are allowed to stay in operation and accept new children.

This is why Wolff said she thinks it is important to check on providers' backgrounds, ask questions and visit the providers' location.

Parents can check the records of child care providers for free by calling the state health department in Topeka. The records contain any complaints against health and safety violations by the providers.

"We teach parents to be careful consumers," Wolff said. "Licensing does not mean care is safe or right for their child."

Although Kansas' regulations tend to be strong compared to other states, Wolff said she wanted to stress they are minimum standards.

Providers can be either licensed or registered. Local health departments

can't inspect registered providers unless complaints are made against them. Licensed providers are subject to unannounced inspections annually unless there are complaints.

Parents can file complaints by calling the local health department for any concerns or the Social

Rehabilitation Services office in cases of abuse or neglect. Infant and toddler care is in highest

demand, said Susy Toland, infant and toddler specialist with the Flint Hills Resource and Referral.

The agency will provide names of care givers and centers in the area based on location, price, times and ages of children. The service is free.

Infant care also is the most expensive. It can cost up to \$175 a week, and only two centers in Manhattan will take children under the age of 1.

Home care, where care for children under 17 months can range from \$95 to \$100 a week, is a common alternative for infants and toddlers.

For children who are too young to talk, parents should watch for bruises in atypical places. Bruises might resemble something like a hand or fingers, Toland said.

Parents should maintain good communication with their providers and a high level involvement with their children.

Toland said parents should look for providers who will stay engaged with their children. Children of this age need to be talked to, held and hugged. Providers should be willing to get on the floor and play with them.

"The key for them is to be there and be available to catch those teachable moments and build those bonds," she said.

Parents share concerns with child care

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Kyle and Alex Sweet's parents reluctantly drop them off at child care every weekday. Kyle usually is anxious to go, but Alex keeps asking how many days of school he has left.

Kyle, 2, has been in child care since he was an infant, and Alex, 5, has been in care on and off for three years. The two boys spend almost nine hours a day in child care. Their parents still sometimes have problems letting go.

"You think the best people to be around your kids is yourself," Eric Sweet, junior in education, said. "It is just hard sometimes to go off to work and school when you want to be with them."

Sweet, who works third shift, sometimes lacks sleep during the week, so he can be awake a few hours in the evening with his sons. He works full time and also goes to school full time.

Finding the right care for his children was the hardest part of putting the boys in child

care, he said. His wife, Jessica, who works at Jardine Terrace Apartments, made most of the arrangements.

Jessica Sweet said she asked a lot of questions and visited the providers.

"It was hard to find a provider that would be in my budget, and I would trust with my kids," she said.

Home care provided a more homey environment and meant Kyle would be in a

See PARENTS on PAGE 10

Tickets near end

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's allotment of 12,000 tickets for the 65th annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl is nearly gone.

According to Carol Adolph in the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office, K-State has sold 11,500 tickets as of Wednesday, and the 12,000 mark is expected to be reached early this morning.

However, Adolph said she will be able to get additional tickets

See TICKETS on PAGE 12

Student enjoys 1st semester away from home

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

For one freshman, Manhattan is a long way from Lakin, Kan.

With one semester down and about nine left, Craig Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering and Lakin native, said he feels his first semester living away from home has been a good one.

"It was tough being away from home. I have had some hard times," Wanklyn said. "But I am getting used to it, and Manhattan has become my home away from home."

At the beginning of the

FROM THE BEGINNING

Editor's note: From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshmen.

See pages 3, 5, 7 and 8 for additional profile stories.

semester, Wanklyn said he didn't have plans for getting involved with extracurricular activities at K-State. He said he wanted to take the first semester to feel things out.

With a full class load, extra introductory classes and full involvement in the residence halls, Wanklyn has done more than just feel out a place; he has found a place for himself.

But after the intense climate of his first semester, Wanklyn said he is ready for a break.

"I am not just ready to go home. I am ready to be done with this semester," Wanklyn said. "It has been very challenging and stressful at times. Now I am looking forward to some free time when I go home for winter break."

Being involved has made the

See WANKLYN on PAGE 10



Freshman Craig Wanklyn and sophomore Stephanie Roach package condoms for the Regional AIDS Project in the lobby of Moore Hall.

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Kansas Supreme Court hears death-penalty case

TOPEKA — The last time the Kansas Supreme Court handled a death penalty case, the justices did not have many questions about how they would rule.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 issued its ruling in Furman v. Georgia, which invalidated all states' capital punishment laws. The Kansas court didn't even need an appeal from a death-row inmate to follow with its own statement that the state law could not stand.

That element of certainty will be gone when the justices hear arguments at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the appeal of Gary Wayne Kleypas. He faces lethal injection for the 1996 killing of Carrie Williams in Pittsburg.

The U.S. Supreme Court began approving new, more carefully written capital punishment laws in 1976. Kansas didn't enact its law until 1994, and Kleypas has raised 51 legal issues in his appeal, including whether the Kansas law is constitutional.

Legislators and other state officials will be watching how the court rules on procedural issues, such as Kleypas' allegations of jury misconduct and whether jury instructions in his case were proper. In deciding those matters, the court could make it more difficult for prosecutors to obtain death sentences.

In 1973, the capital punishment issue before the Kansas Supreme Court was much simpler to resolve. In Furman, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated Georgia and Texas capital punishment laws, saying a state could not give a judge or jury unfettered discretion in deciding whether a convicted killer would die or spend life in prison.

At the time, Kansas law left the decision of whether the death penalty should be imposed to the jury if a capital case went to trial. If a defendant pleaded guilty, the judge determined the sentence.

The law contained no further guidelines.

The case before the Kansas Supreme Court in 1973 was the appeal of Allen Dale Randol, convicted of shooting a woman to death while robbing a Hays hotel in January 1971.

In his appeal, Randol suggested that the entire sentencing law was unconstitutional because life in prison was the alternative for juries and judges to imposing the death penalty.

The Kansas court rejected that argument but took the opportunity to note the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Furman and applied it to the Kansas capital punishment law.

— The Associated Press

Shawnee County people to receive Jesus videos

TOPEKA — Residents of Shawnee County can expect to receive a free video about Jesus Christ in the mail, just in time for Christmas 2001. A few months later, they'll be asked by telephone if they have seen the video and if they wish to become Christians.

However, some religious leaders in Topeka expressed concern over mailing the video to all households, saying doing so doesn't take into consideration the religious preferences of others.

Plans for the mass mailing were announced Tuesday by leaders of the Shawnee County Jesus Video Project, part of a California-based worldwide drive begun in 1992 as a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

In all, organizers expect to spend \$250,000 to send the video — called "Jesus" — to 74,000 homes in Shawnee County. Churches, businesses and individuals are to fund the effort.

Rich O'Brian, chairman of the county project and station manager of Christian radio station KBUZ-FM, said the goal is to bring people face to face with Jesus Christ.

Organizers hope at least 40

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerald Johnson, "A Novel Technique for Protein Band Detection in Isoelectric Focusing," at 9:30 a.m. today in Rathbone 274.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of HalDoo Kwon, "Synthesis and Characterization of Functionalized Polyoxometalates," at 3 p.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 329.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Maj. Gen. Michael Farage will speak, followed by a retirement ceremony for Col. Stan Weir. Uniform of the day will be service dress.

■ **Wilde-ATE**, the student affiliate of the National Council for Teachers of English, will meet at 6 tonight in the back room of

churches in the Topeka area will take part, O'Brian said. So far, Baptist, Assemblies of God, the Worldwide Church of God and Nazarene congregations are on board.

The 83-minute video is an edited version of the film "Jesus," released to theaters by Warner Brothers in 1979. At the end, viewers are invited to pray to become Christian.

— The Associated Press

New hormone-releasing IUD gets FDA approval

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A contraceptive IUD that releases tiny amounts of a hormone won Food and Drug Administration approval

ON RECORD

Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. ■ **An Army ROTC** commissioning ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. ■ **Alpha Phi Alpha** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall. ■ Applications for **Alternative Spring Break** are now accepted through Dec. 15. Alternative Spring Break is an opportunity for K-State student and faculty to participate in an intense service project. For more info, please contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Dec. 5

■ At 8:35 a.m., Jared Douhit, St. Francis, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 10 a.m., Gary M. Harvey, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 12:14 p.m., Patrick Simpson, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 12:45 p.m., Austin W. Poof, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for proba-

tion violation.
■ At 12:50 p.m., Antoinette L. McFalls, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 11 p.m., Jared K. Becker, Bennington, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 11:46 p.m., Nathan E. Olsen, 1919 Platt St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

■ At 12:24 a.m., Rebecca A. Friesen, 1517 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended license.
■ At 12:25 a.m., Craig A. Poe, 1852 Anderson Ave., Apt. 17, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:09 a.m., Peter J. Ferley, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for creating loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 1:21 a.m., Matthew E. King, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 14, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.
■ At 1:22 a.m., Brian R. Riddle, 1410 Hartman Place, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.
■ At 1:25 a.m., Brian D. Tinklepaugh, Marlatt 154, was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

late Wednesday.

Called Mirena, the device prevents pregnancy for five years. It has long been popular in Europe.

While the FDA called it just another option for birth control, some women's advocates call Mirena a more modern IUD that might help re-ignite Americans' interest in intrauterine devices.

IUDs sit in the uterus to block conception. Worldwide, they are the most popular birth control device. Americans already can buy the Paragard IUD, also known as a "copper-T" IUD, which provides 10 years of birth control.

Mirena works through the traditional IUD design and by releasing tiny amounts of the hormone

levonorgestrel into the uterus. It's about 99 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, but the ability to become pregnant quickly returns when Mirena is removed, manufacturer Berlex Laboratories, said.

Berlex said Mirena will begin selling early next year but did not disclose a price.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Changes make freshman anxious about return home

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Things might be a little different when Kyle Yaeger, a native Alaskan, heads for home over winter break.

"I have a feeling things will blow up when I go home," Yaeger, freshman in business, said. "I have changed my ways a little bit since I've been on my own."

The pattern he does things in might conflict with that of his parents, but regardless, he said he is excited to return home.

"I would be more excited if they had been getting real snow, but it'll be good to see my mom and dad and the dog. I'm excited to go home, but I'll probably be excited to come back," Yaeger said.

His father, Chris Yaeger, said they are looking forward to him being around again.

"It'll be good to have him home for a while," he said.

He said they hadn't missed him too much, though, because they knew he had been enjoying himself.

"We've been busy doing stuff, and he's been reporting in that he's been having a good time, so it's been good," he said.

Weather in Anchorage, Alaska, has been especially warm lately, Yaeger said, and because of that, he probably won't be able to go snow boarding — something he was looking forward to.

However, he will get to go skiing. He is coming back from Alaska a week early and heading to Colorado with some of his fraternity brothers.

The friends he has made through the Theta Chi fraternity are good, Yaeger said,

and so is the fraternity.

"It's been fun so far," he said. "It continues to serve the purpose I intended it to."

It has given him a base of friends that he can rely on and count on, he said, which is what he was looking for.

"I can drop by someone's house and just say hi without them knowing I'm coming first," he said.

Being involved with the fraternity has kept him busy, he said, and so has hanging out with friends.

For the Big 12 Championship game, he and a couple of friends drove to Kansas City, Mo., and stayed with his uncle. On the way there, however, they encountered a little unexpected excitement.

"I slightly wrecked my car. It was snowing leaving Topeka, and I basically did a 360 merging onto the Interstate," he said. "I

wasn't being reckless. The car's just not made for that kind of weather."

He scraped the side of guard rail, leaving large scratches on his new sports car. Yaeger said since anything could have happened, he was lucky nothing else did.

The rest of the trip went much more smoothly, though.

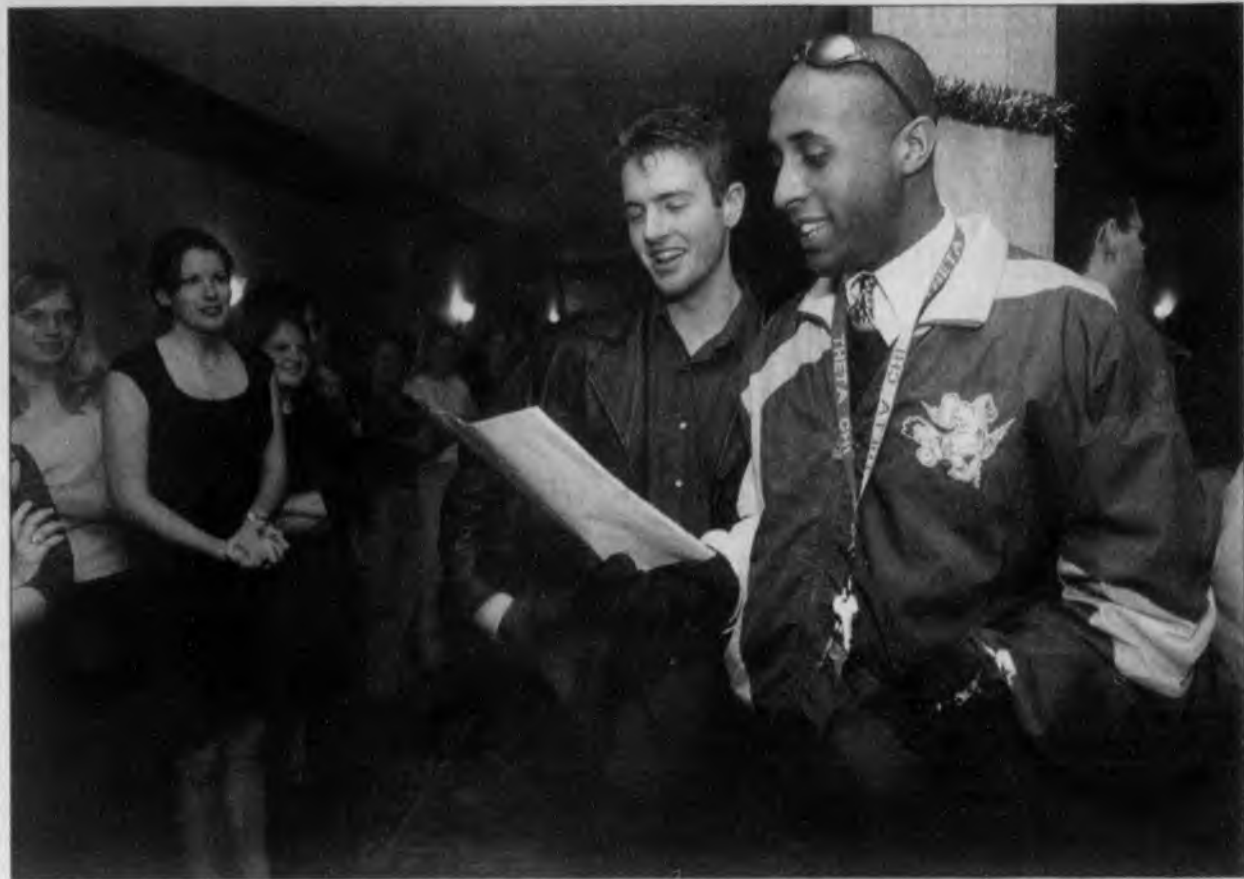
"It was a good trip. It's just a shame we lost," he said.

Yaeger has also made friends in the residence halls that he lives in during the past four months.

"I think we have an unusual situation in our hall, where a lot of our guys hang out," he said. "I feel privileged to be a part of that."

He said that was just how he imagined it to be when he first arrived at K-State.

"It's kind of like our own little fraternity,



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Kyle Yaeger, freshman in business, and Bob Wakefield, sophomore in management information systems, are both members of the Theta Chi fraternity. The two men, along with other members of the fraternity, stopped at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house to sing Christmas carols Wednesday night.

We can depend on each other. There's not a time in the day when you can walk down the hall and not see someone," he said.

"That really kind of adds security."

As for classes, they haven't become anymore demanding since the beginning of the year, and finals are not something he

is too worried about.

"Most of them are not going to be comprehensive, so I'm not anymore worried than I am about previous chapter tests," he said.

Away from home for four months, Yaeger's father said he was beginning to

notice changes in his son.

"He's just acting more mature," Chris Yaeger said. "He's finding out there's things he didn't know about before he left home, that he's learning about now, such as finding out that if you don't clean out the coffee pot, things will grow in it."

Manhattan Christian College prepares for library renovations

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

While K-State enjoys the benefits of a renovated library, Manhattan Christian College soon will enjoy the benefits of a permanent one.

"There are a number of reasons for a new library," said Jolene Rupe, director of public relations at MCC. "We want to give it a permanent home."

The temporary MCC library is

located in the main classroom building on campus. Classrooms have been remodeled to provide space for the library.

"It's very tight quarters," Lori Jo Stanfield, vice president of business, said. "Our librarian has to be creative of where he places resources so that students can find them."

Plans are in the works to change all that. The new library will be moving to Jolliffe Hall once renovations are completed, Stanfield said

renovations could start as early as fall 2001 or as late as spring 2002.

"It is more likely that it will be in early spring of 2002," Stanfield said. "But, assuming the fund-raising is completed, we could start as early as October 2001."

Jolliffe Hall was chosen because it was rich in history, Rupe said.

"The location was chosen because of the history of the building," she said. "It's been a part of campus since its founding, and it was only appropriate that it

become the permanent home of the library."

Rupe said she feels it is important for the library to become a visible part of the MCC campus.

"I think it reflects the college's commitment to education because that is what its product is," Rupe said.

The permanent library will not only have books, but also will have other learning tools for students, Rupe said that as resources and finances come in, the library will

try to upgrade their technology, along with expanding the number of its volumes.

"We want students to be able to look at online databases across the state and country to find resources," Rupe said.

Another aspect that possibly will be included in the library is distance learning. This is an area MCC has not worked with before.

"We haven't started at all," Rupe said. "We have no current program, and we want to have the capability

to expand in that area."

The burden of financing the permanent library will not rest on MCC students' shoulders, Rupe said the library will be paid for by contributions from alumni donors, churches, grant money from foundations and matching gifts from corporations.

"It's a group effort of all the constituencies of the college," Rupe said. "The only way it will be funded is if everyone works together."

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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

13 suggestions to improve life on, off campus

Listed below are things the Collegian editorial board would like to see changed in future semesters at K-State.

- 1) Student housing standards should be increased.
- 2) Mid-Campus Drive should return to being a two-way.
- 3) A solution to the parking problem should be found.
- 4) Fans of the football team should support it regardless of its success. To be a true fan means you stand by them through it all.
- 5) There should be stronger support for all teams, including equestrian.
- 6) Student Governing Association should focus on more than one big project and spread out its efforts.
- 7) The problems involving Denison Hall should be fixed. This can be done by either completely renovating it or destroying it.
- 8) If Lafene Health Center does move, there should be transportation provided to its new location.
- 9) KSU Alumni Association should get in gear in terms of building its center.
- 10) Legislature should match our privilege fees.
- 11) There should be an increased amount of books and resources at Hale Library.
- 12) Cubs and organizations should do more with the college as well as the community as a whole.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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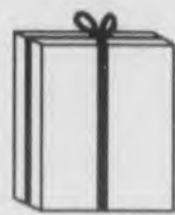
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Gift of Giving

Past financial condition indicates importance of charitable contributions

That time of year is here. The season when people count their blessings and are thankful for all they have. The season when, according to Hollywood, people rethink their wicked ways and resolve to bring joy to the world, decking the halls and jingling the bells.

I know there are many things I'm thankful for this year. I'm glad no one has blown up the world in a fit of rage. I'm grateful both of my ferrets made it through the cancer scare of this summer. I'm thankful my family and friends are healthy. I'm thankful Harrison Ford and Sean Connery exist.

Knowing I have so many things to be thankful for, I sometimes forget that others might not be so fortunate. Coming from a small farm town, I was never really exposed to anyone I would consider unfortunate. Sure, some of my friends' families didn't have much money, but who did? Everyone had enough to eat, and there always were presents under the tree. It never occurred to me that Santa might not visit everyone's house like he visited mine.

Even after I came to college, I still lived in a bubble. Sure, I watched the news. I read things that made reference to the growing number of homeless people. I read features in People Weekly Magazine about food drives for low-income families that just couldn't make ends meet.

It never seemed real. When I moved out of the residence halls and into an apartment of my own, the financial struggle I'd heard about became a reality. I remember being forced to "borrow" toilet paper from public restrooms until I managed to find a job. Sometimes the choice came down to food and electricity or rent for the month, or much to the demise of my credit rating, neither.

I eventually pulled myself out of that pit, but I still remember the fear of not knowing if I would have a place to

live next week. Many people are not as lucky as I was. Sometimes, no matter how hard they try, they just cannot pull themselves out.

This year is the first year I've really felt as if I've got my feet back under me. I have two jobs that bring in fairly steady pay. I have a comfortable place to live, with two roommates who have no trouble covering their share of the bills (and mine if I need an extra week, or vice versa).

Every time I pass a bell ringer in the street or hear about a food or gift drive, I think of how lucky I am.

Have you ever stood and watched a Salvation Army bell ringer? Try it. See how many people avert their eyes and keep walking. Watch those people who stop and dig out some spare change — do they

look happier?

Today, I went to Dillons to buy drain cleaner, and I noticed the bell ringer. No one stopped. True, I only watched for a few minutes, but it still made me sad. When I left the store and stopped to drop some money in his bucket, he seemed almost startled. I don't know if it was because I look like a student, and students tend to hold onto every dollar for ramen and laundry, or if it was just that no one had stopped in a while.

Either way, I wished I had more to give, and I was thankful I could afford to give anything at all.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.



my view
MIAH WHITAKER



ADAM HAYES/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I wish everyone would stop sugar coating K-State's loss to Oklahoma. In fact, stop sugar coating their whole season all together. Three losses; K-State is no powerhouse.

In regards to the student who thinks our stadium is called Wagner Field, the OU fan was right. The field is Wagner Field, the stadium is KSU Stadium.

This is to the basketball team: why don't you take notes from the volleyball team on how to get to the Sweet 16?

The only thing more painful than chemistry is childbirth.

Yeah, when I went to class this morning I didn't know I would need my ice skates for the sidewalks.

People who tailgate and speed on snow and ice, when they have their infants in the car, should not be permitted to breed any further. Thank you.

All right, enough is enough. Gore and Bush into the Thunderdome. Let's determine a winner.

Win, lose, do or die. I am a Wildcat fan until I die. We will see everyone in Dallas.

I'm inclined to kind of like the Cotton Bowl. The touch, the feel of cotton, the fabric of our lives.

I've seen the Kansas State men's basketball team play, and judging by their lack of skills, they need plenty of practice unless they plan on only playing Manhattan High.

Publication promotes racism, sexism, hate

A sixth-grader has significantly more command of the English language than does The Whipping Post, a publication that seems to be insidiously weaving its way into our community. This, however, is the least of its sins — but it would be nice if they could spell correctly and use apostrophes with at least some regard to possession.

The Whipping Post has no place in Manhattan because of its overtly misogynistic and racist content. The wasted paper and brain cells that this newspaper produces is a travesty, and I'm planning a complete boycott of any business that advocates this paper in any way.

Aggieville seems to be a favorite spot to drop off copies of this disgusting pulp, and I've been told that Streetside Records, Varney's Book Store and coffee shops have been distributing it. I got my copies from a cooperative clerk at the Master Gamer, and I regret even soiling my hands with its ink. The K-State Student Union, the residence halls, random classrooms and greek houses also are advertised as distribution points, leading me to believe that the administration of K-State approves of this paper, whose very name conjures up images of violence and terror.

"Honkeys on Parade," from the Nov. 13, 2000 edition, is an article which describes the word "honkey" as "a fun racial slur aimed at silly white people." Is free speech the enterprise that The Whipping Post pursues, or is this simply hate speech in disguise? Not only does the article label a number of politicians and entertainers with this "fun racial slur," it barely makes sense because it was so poorly written. This, however, was only the beginning. Another deciding factor which drives my hatred of The Whipping Post is its treatment of women.

The Whipping Post tells its readers in a column titled "The Male Manifesto" that women are "not equal to us and they will never be equal. They are not meant to help govern the world or to help the economy. They are meant to help populate the world. We must understand that we are stronger,

smarter, and damn it, better than women..." The multi-edition article goes on to say that "So, unless our dick is in your mouth, close that big trap." Being male, according to this columnist, primarily hinges on activities like violent sex and the mental, if not physical, abuse of women. "...We believe that they are made for our pleasure before their own." "To the sniveling bitches that believe that this is nothing but chauvinist crap, deal with it. There are millions of men who view life the same way."

This is quite apparent.

The majority staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee compiled violence against women statistics in 1990. Of particular interest to Collegian readers is that one in seven women attending college has been raped, and more than 40 percent of college women who have been raped say they expect to be raped again. Serious crimes against women rise at a significantly faster rate than the total crime rate; rape rates in particular have risen nearly four times as fast as the total crime rate. It's 10 years later, and my personal experience tells me these statistics probably have NOT lowered. Since three out of four women (that would be you and me, ladies) will be victims of at least one violent crime during our lifetimes, it makes sense that we stop the distribution of rape-culture propaganda. Especially of concern to me are the lies that K-State preaches to incoming students about rape on this campus and among the students. The KSU Fact Book of 2000-2001 states that in 1999, only one "non-forcible" rape occurred on this campus.

What is "non-forcible" rape? How big do our bruises need to be until rape and all other abuse against women is treated like any other crime, until women no longer have to face humiliation and shame in reporting assault against them? How much psychological trauma must women face until they are treated with respect?

How many of our sisters must be murdered before people will take action?

Women's rights are human rights, and crimes against women are crimes against humanity. I knew women in high school who were raped and didn't know what to call it. I know of rapes that have happened to college women, most right here on campus. I know brave survivors of battery who attend this university right now whose lives are forever colored by the fact that they were abused by someone they thought they could trust.

It is your date, it is your brother, father, boyfriend, classmate or teacher; it probably will be someone close to you who beats and/or rapes you. Acquaintance rape happens in a much higher proportion than strangers assaulting you, although it does happen as well.

Those statistics from the Senate Judiciary Committee also showed that since 1974, the rate of assault against young women aged 20-24 has jumped 48 percent, while the same age group of men have enjoyed a 12 percent decrease.

Promoting respect for all people is essential in the attempt to stop what should be known as a men's problem: violence against women. What's cheaper, preventative health care or emergency surgery? More needs to be done to cultivate respect and tolerance among people, rather than trying to slap bandages on the gaping wounds of racism and sexism. Hate speech that advocates and encourages the domination, subjugation and harassment of women or any other human never should be tolerated.

Do me a favor and go back to where I quoted from "The Male Manifesto." Substitute any racial slur, any ethnic group, or any nationality where it reads "women." Recognize its rhetoric as that which has justified slavery, genocide and other abhorrent crimes. Do you want this sort of message in the hands of young people who are patrons of the K-State campus or Aggieville? The Whipping Post

Misogyny and racism is not free speech. It's hate speech infiltrating this town disguised as an exercise of Constitutional rights. Unless you protest hate speech, you might see yourselves deprived of the right to free speech..

might seem amusing, trivial, or just another thing to ignore. I assure you that from the smallest acorn mighty oaks can grow. Will they shade you or will they choke you out by the root?

I call for an end to rape and abuse culture in Manhattan. The Whipping Post is detrimental to our common humanity. I urge you to read this paper for yourself and decide if this is really the attitude that you want to promote among the people of this town; as for me, advertisers and distributors of this publication will receive no more of my business. Cellular One, you nearly sold me a phone — nice try. Streetside, I'll get CDs from the mall. Varney's, I'll order my textbooks online. Master Gamer, I don't plan to darken your door.

Misogyny and racism is not free speech. It's hate speech infiltrating this town disguised as an exercise of Constitutional rights. Unless you protest hate speech, you might see yourselves deprived of the right to free speech. I challenge all of you to think of the atrocities of Nazi Germany and the words of Martin Niemöller: "If we do not speak for those who are being persecuted, even though we ourselves are not persecuted by virtue of our privilege, then the day will come when no one will be left to protest our own demise." Respect is the fundamental right of every living being on this planet, and since The Whipping Post probably couldn't spell it, I suggest that it cannot promote it.

Erin Downey Howerton is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at edh6320@ksu.edu.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, talks with friends after helping give a presentation for a leadership studies and programs class. Horton said preparing for finals week has been the hardest part of college so far.

Horton looks forward to holidays

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, is ready for winter break.

"I can't wait for it to get here," she said. "School is getting stressful, so it will be nice to just have that break from it all. Plus, I am looking forward to a constant supply of good food. I miss the home cooking."

Horton, who is from Manhattan, said she doesn't have any big plans for the holidays.

"Probably the same old stuff," she said. "Since my parents live in Manhattan, I don't have to travel a long ways. We usually go to my grandparents' house for Christmas."

Horton said she also is going to try to go to the Cotton Bowl with some of her friends.

"I think it would be fun to go down to Texas," Horton said. "It would be a great way to just have fun after all this stress."

Horton said preparing for finals week has been the hardest part of college so far.

"Everything is going great, but it has been stressful for my first experience of college finals," she said. "They are a lot different than high school. I am even studying for them differently. I am somewhat worried, but not deathly worried. It just takes a lot of time."

Horton also has a part-time job at Dillons while attending school.

"It can make things really crazy, too," she said. "My hours really differ each week, but for example, this week I am working 27 hours on

top of getting ready for finals. If my grades aren't as high as they should be, my job is why. It is hard to balance that, school and my sorority."

Horton joined the Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority at the beginning of the semester. So far, she said it is what really helped her get

involved in school.

"The sorority is going really good," she said. "We just had a Christmas party that was really fun, and we had a date party last week that was fun because we got to get all dressed up. Right now, things are kind of winding down because we are getting ready for next semester. There is just not a lot going on right now."

Horton lives in Boyd Hall this

semester with her best friend, Sarah Wiegert, freshman in biology. She said they plan to stay in the residence halls next semester.

"We get along really great," Horton said. "There really hasn't been any major disagreements yet. We have a lot of fun together, and it is nice to have someone you can vent to right there all the time."

Next year the two will move into their sorority houses. However, they will have to separate because they belong to different sororities.

"Sarah is in Alpha Chi Omega, so we won't be living together," Horton said. "That may be kind of hard for us at first."

Wiegert said she agrees that the separation might take a little getting used to.

"At first it will be weird, but I hope we will still be able to talk a lot," Wiegert said. "We will just have to try and stay close."

FROM THE BEGINNING

City population increase raises water questions

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan might have plenty of water for the immediate future, but the city is looking at just how thirsty it might be in a few decades.

According to figures from lead consultant CH2M HILL, the maximum growth for Manhattan by 2025 would result in a population of 117,550 compared to its current population just short of 50,000. Under the maximum growth projection, consultants said the city's water use could increase from the current maximum of 17.5 million gallons a day to 45 mgd.

To more than double maximum treatment capacity, options are being considered to construct a new water treatment plant or to expand the existing one near Goodnow Park.

Even so, Jerry McIntyre, director of utilities, said the increase was based on maximum growth potential.

"Twenty-five years, that's the quickest. It might take longer," he said. "It all depends on how fast the city grows."

Tom Heinemann, project manager through the Denver-based CH2M HILL, said the maximum 2025 population projection was 117,550 and minimum was about 80,000. The reality, he said, probably will fall in the middle.

"Keep in mind, we looked at a range of population growth scenarios," he said. "It becomes apparent even if that population isn't reached in 2025, it eventually, probably, will be."

Though CH2M HILL is still drafting a facilities plan and cost of services, Heinemann said early projections suggest the costs of a new westside water plant and expansion of the east plant are

almost equal.

"Those costs were actually within 10 percent of each other," he said.

In the meantime, he said he hoped the final report will be ready for presentation to the Manhattan City Commission by late February with more exact numbers and an implementation plan. In addition, he said the company has been looking at Manhattan's short-term preparation for a growing water population.

McIntyre said short-term improvements for water treatment have been gauged at about \$4 million and already entered into the revised 2000-2001 budget and expected to run into the following year. By modifying wells where the water originates, pumps and the waterline itself, he said capacity could grow well beyond its average of about 6 mgd and the 17.5 mgd maximum.

"We should be able to get 20 million gallons a day once we look at those," he said.

Gary Kinney, manager of the plant, said the current facility, built in 1970 and renovated in 1990, replaced the older structure that had a maximum treatment capacity of about three to four mgd. The current plant was working close to capacity last summer, he said, with a demand of about 15 mgd on the hotter days. Each of the plant's eight filters, a combination of charcoal, silica sand and three grades of gravel, process about 2 million gallons, he said. With work, they might be brought up to 2.5 million gallons each, he said. Between the current maximum processing and another 6 million gallons of treated water in towers citywide, Kinney said Manhattan won't have to worry about a water shortage for years.

"Not yet," he said. "We're trying to plan ahead."

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Sophomore standout continues to excel

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It must be tough for cross country coach Randy Cole to be less than giddy when discussing the potential of his team, particularly that of sophomore standout Amy Mortimer.

Coming off a 10th-place team finish at the National Championships on Nov. 20, one of the school's finest, Cole won't deny his high expectations for Mortimer.

In fact, he said her encore performance next fall could prove to be one of K-State's best ever, as the sophomore will be coming off a sixth place showing at the 2000 NCAA championships, which tied Chris Vanatta's 1986 NCAA finish for the best mark in Wildcat history.

"We knew she was going to be pretty good, but now what we're seeing is that she is just scratching the surface of

what she can do," Cole said. "I think that with her accumulation of training up here it will get pretty exciting to see how she continues to progress."

After a spectacular four-year career as one of Riley County High School's most celebrated runners, it seemed as though one of the country's premier programs such as Brigham Young, Stanford or Colorado would come calling for her services.

She waited, but finally the Kansas high school record-holder in the mile chose to remain close to home and attend K-State — and Mortimer couldn't be happier with her decision.

"I really like it here," she said. "Every day I realize that this is probably the perfect fit for me as an athlete."

Cole and the rest of the coaching staff are happy she chose the Wildcats as well. After seeing Mortimer rewrite the Kansas record books during her prep career, Cole was ecstatic to see her

don the purple and white for the first time.

"She was putting up good marks off of decent training, so we knew she was one of the better runners to come out of the state," he said.

"It's very exciting to see how she really improved her performances in such a short time."

"Her times have shown that she's one of the best collegiate runners today."

Cole said that although what Mortimer did on the course was exciting in its own right, her personality is what made her adjustment to K-State such an easy transition.

"I saw her personality and her demeanor," he said.

"This girl was a good, down-to-earth person and also had a good work ethic. She had a sense of wanting to do well."

See MORTIMER on PAGE 7



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Sophomore Amy Mortimer, two-time All-American cross country runner, recently placed sixth at the NCAA Championships.

Cats fall to Ole Miss



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Richie Terry lets the ball fly over the outstretched arms of Marcus Griffin as he collides with Cory Bradford during the first half of their game Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Terry was called for charging on the play, and the Wildcats lost to the 8/9th ranked Fighting Illini, 76-56.

Rebels maintain lead throughout KSU loss

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

A game with no lead change generally speaks for itself; the team that scored first won the ball game.

That was the case Tuesday night in Oxford, Miss., as Rebel guard Jason Holmes' three-pointer 10 seconds from the opening tip led undefeated Ole Miss (6-0) over K-State (2-3), 60-46. Kelvin Howell's three-point play 1:22 later knotted the score at 5, but that was the closest the Cats would get. Ole Miss proceeded to start a 12-2 run that gave the Rebels a 10-point advantage, one that would grow to 13 by halftime at 39-26.

Holmes sparked Ole Miss in the first 20 minutes, connecting on all

five shots from the field, including a perfect 3-for-3 from beyond the arc.

However, the story of the first half was the Rebel defense, head coach Jim Woodruff said.

■ UP NEXT

K-State continues its three-game road swing Saturday, as the Cats travel to Norfolk, Va. to take on Old Dominion. Tip-off is set for 6:35 p.m.

"We just couldn't match their effort on defense. Their defense's physical play affected how we played on offense," he said. "They spread their defense out, and I guess we don't have the firepower to match that."

Meanwhile, Ole Miss' offensive firepower continued in the second stanza, as the Cats saw their deficit increase to 17 with 16:55 to play.

However, despite countering with a 6-0 run, K-State gave up a critical 9-0 spurt to Ole Miss from the 14:19 to 8:33 mark in the half. During that

See OLE MISS on PAGE 7

K-STATE OLE MISS

46
60

K-State (46)

Siebrandt 3-5 5-6 11, Howell 3-6 3-5 9, Alchison 3-10 0-0 7, Reid 3-8 0-0 6, Reynolds 3-5 0-1 6, Terry 1-6 0-2 3, Buchanan 1-4 0-0 2, Leonard 1-1 0-0 2, Kimm 0-1 0-0 0, Wallace 0-1 0-0 0, Sulic 0-0 0-0 0.

Ole Miss (60)

Holmes 6-8 2-3 17, Lockhart 4-7 4-7 12, Flanigan 2-6 1-2 6, Reed 2-9 1-2 5, Harper 1-6 2-2 5, Harrison 2-5 0-0 4, Sanders 1-4 1-1 3, Wade 1-3 1-2 3, Gunn 1-1 0-0 2, Kirkin 1-2 0-0 2, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, Engstrom 0-1 0-0 0.

K-State

26

Ole Miss

39

20

18

—

46

60

Field goals

— K-State

18-47

(38.3

percent),

Ole Miss

21-53

(39.6

percent).

Three-point field goals

— K-State

2-5

(Alchison

1-1, Terry

1-3, Kimm

0-1), Ole

Miss

6-19

(Holmes

3-4, Harrison

1-2,

Flanigan

1-3, Harper

1-5, Sanders

0-1,

Hayes

0-1, Kirkin

0-1, Wade

0-2).

Free throws

— K-State

8-14

(57.1

percent),

Ole Miss

12-19

(63.2

percent).

Rebounds

— K-State

38

(Siebrandt

9), Ole

Miss

31

(Lockhart

8).

Assists

— K-State

9

(Reid

3), Ole

Miss

12

(Harrison

4).

Turnovers

— K-State

20,

Ole Miss

11.

Total fouls

— K-State

20,

Ole Miss

15.

Attendance

— 3,556

In Brief

2 volleyball players named to Region team

Senior middle blocker Kelle Branting and junior outside hitter Liz Wegner were both named to the 2000 AVCA Division I-A All-Region Team, the Big 12 Conference office released Wednesday.

Branting and Wegner were two of 12 student-athletes from the Big 12 honored by the Central Region.

— Derek Boss

Bietau inks 2nd recruit to 2001-02 tennis team

Head tennis coach Steve Bietau announced Tuesday the signing of Andrea Cooper.

The England native inked a national letter of intent to play tennis at K-State beginning with the 2001-02 school year.

Cooper is among her country's top 20 players in her age group.

That statistic impresses Bietau.

"Andrea has consistently been competing at a national level," the Cat coach said. "She has a great serve and a proven record in doubles."

"We feel like she's going to make an immediate impact. Andrea is capable of improving a great deal in the next few years."

Cooper boasts several career-best results. She was national doubles finalist at the 16 and under level, a national singles quarter finalist at the 14 and under level and a national doubles quarter finalist at the 18 and under level.

She is competing in England's national tournaments, after posting several wins over top-10 ranked opponents this year.

Cooper is Bietau's second member of the 2001-02 recruiting class, joining Manhattan High's Maria Rosenberg.

— Derek Boss

Women break records, beat Western Michigan

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

According to an old basketball adage, high percentage shots are located close to the basket.

That philosophy wasn't true for the K-State women's basketball team Tuesday night, as the Cats (6-1) shot down Western Michigan (1-4) 90-81 by burying a school-record 15 three-pointers, breaking the previous mark of 13 set five years ago.

K-State's 62.5-percent shooting from behind the arc was actually one percent better than its overall shooting percentage, while the 90 points scored was the team's highest total since posting 108 against Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 18, 1998.

No player better exhibited this trend than Kristin Rethman, who

led the team with a career-high 27 points. The junior guard hit six of eight three-pointers but missed her only two-point shot of the night. She was, however, 9-for-10 from the free-throw line.

■ UP NEXT

K-State will stay on the road to take on Drake at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

Because Rethman's shooting — she drained five treys in the first half — the game was out of reach for Western Michigan nearly from the get-go.

The Cats went on a 17-2 run in just more than three minutes to jump to a 30-14 lead with 11:02 remaining in the first half.

In addition to Rethman's scoring burst, four other players ended the night with double-digit point totals. Freshman Nicole Ohlde was the next-highest scorer with 18 points.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

K-STATE W. MICHIGAN

90
81

K-State (90)

Rethman 6-9 9-10 27, Ohlde 9-14 0-0 18, Woodlee 5-9 1-2 16, Booker 4-5 0-0 11, Ferguson 5-6 0-0 10, Sailors 1-4 0-0 3, Hutton 1-2 0-0 2, Finerman 1-2 0-0 2, Armstrong 0-1 1-2 1, Webb 0-0 0-0 0.

Western Michigan (81)

Deurloo 15-17 3-5 33, Hurle 5-10 9-10 22, Crisman 3-5 2-2 8, Bruwer 3-10 1-3 8, Samuelson 2-4 0-0 4, Harris 1-3 0-0 3, Stevenson 1-1 0-0 2, Gallert 0-1 1-2 1.

K-State

45

Ole Miss

37

45

44

—

90

81

Field goals

— K-State

32-52

(61.5

percent),

W. Michigan

30-51

(58.8

percent).

Three-point field goals

— K-State

15-24

(Rethman

6-8, Woodlee

5-9, Booker

3-4,

Sailors

1-3), W. Michigan

5-13

(Hurle

3-6,

Harris

1-2, Bruwer

1-4, Samuelson

0-1).

Free throws

— K-State

11-14

(78.6

percent),

W. Michigan

16-22

(72.7

percent).

Rebounds

— K-State

23

(Ohlde

6), W.

Michigan

22

(Deurloo

7).

Assists

— K-State

20

(Ohlde

5), W.

Michigan

16

(Gallert

7).

Turnovers

— K-State

15,

W. Michigan

16.

Total fouls

— K-State

16,

W. Michigan

11.

Attendance

— (940)

Oklahoma State hires new football coach

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State gave Les Miles some anxious days before finally giving him the one job he wanted most.

Miles was hired Wednesday as Oklahoma State's football coach, ending a wild week in which the job first was accepted by the leading candidate and then rejected hours later.

In taking the job, Miles turned down a financial package worth about \$700,000, saying nearly half should go toward assistant coaches' salaries. He said he would be happy with \$400,000.

"I've never heard of that before," athletic director Terry Don Phillips said.

Miles, 47, who has been tight ends coach with the Dallas Cowboys the past three years, said he applied for just one job.

"I wanted to remove all doubt in the people that would make the decision I wanted to be," he

said. "I wanted to be one place — right here."

Miles served as Oklahoma State's offensive coordinator from 1995 to '97. During the '97 season, the Cowboys went 8-4 and played in the Alamo Bowl — their only winning season and bowl trip since 1988.

He takes over for his former boss, Bob Simmons, who was forced out after a third straight losing season and the fifth in his six years at OSU.

"I would not be here if I didn't think that we could win and win consistently," Miles said.

</

MORTIMER

■ continued from page 6

Three years ago Mortimer was using that sense to win state titles as a Falcon instead of contending for national titles as a Wildcat.

However, through consistency and hard work in practice and training, the hometown hero already has gained the respect of her K-State teammates and coaches.

"She's got the eye of a tiger—she's a real competitor and she runs with a lot of heart," senior Annie Wetterhus said.

"She works for what she does, so she deserves everything that comes her way."

What's come her way is nothing short of incredible.

On her way to being named conference Freshman of the Year in 1999, Mortimer also was honored as an All-Big 12 and All-Midwest Region runner by making an immediate impact for the Wildcats, winning her first two collegiate races at the Maple Leaf Invitational and the Woody Greeno Invitational.

She also was named an All-American last fall, placing 12th at the NCAA Championships with a time of 16:59.

That type of success raised expectations for 2000, and Mortimer answered the call. The sophomore earned her second consecutive All-American honor in placing sixth at the NCAA championships, tying Chris Vanatta's 1986

NCAA finish for the best mark in Wildcat history.

"I appreciate it, because not everyone gets it," Mortimer said about her repeat selection as an All-American. "I'm just glad that I've been able to put in the work to get it."

Content with the past, Mortimer continues to aim even higher for the future. She said a national championship would be great, but constant improvement is her only true goal.

"I want to do everything," she said. "I'm kind of leery about making predictions about things. I think I have just one basic goal—I always want to be better."

Behind Mortimer's packed résumé is a runner who now can claim big-time collegiate race experience, something that makes her one of the most talented runners, ever, under Cole, he said.

"I've coached some girls before that have gone on to higher stages in their career," Cole said, "but at the same age, she's as good as anyone I've worked with, and that's a pretty exciting opportunity."

Although, there is always room for improvement, Cole said Mortimer is now in a position to compete for an individual title in her final two years as a Wildcat, something K-State has never had.

"Amy has the capability of being right in there," he said. "It's not a stretch at all to say she could be right in the hunt for the individual title. Physically and mentally, she's got all the tools to put herself in that position."



Kim Boyd, freshman in business, teaches Bible study with her husband, David, at their church on a Sunday evening. In addition to working and being a mom, Boyd is involved with numerous activities at her church.

KAREN MIKOLS/
Collegian

Non-traditional student seeks balance

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Kim Boyd, freshman in business, has renewed confidence that she can handle coming back to school.

Boyd is a married mother of three active children. She works full-time at an accounting firm and began taking classes part-time this semester at K-State.

Though she said working around a busy schedule is difficult at times, the rewards have far outweighed the struggles.

"I have really enjoyed my classes," Boyd said. "And knowing that I have done so well and maintained good grades gives me a huge sense of accomplishment."

Finding the time to study has been a struggle since the beginning for Boyd. Her children are all involved in sports, and she attends their games faithfully. She and her husband, David, also are youth directors at their church.

"Making time to study has been difficult. We usually have something going on every other night, so I don't have that time to use," Boyd said. "And the nights that we aren't busy, I would like to take a break."

Aside from balancing a tight schedule, Boyd has faced only one catastrophe this semester, one that was completely out of her control.

Boyd said her computer breaking has made it more difficult and time consuming to get her English papers written and edited. Boyd has been going to her office after hours to use the computers there.

"I haven't liked going to the office to do these things. When I'm at home I can sit and work for a while then take a break and talk to David, or get on to the kids for something they are or aren't

FROM THE BEGINNING

doing," Boyd said. "It's just been more difficult to do it like this."

Although her husband makes jokes about becoming an expert at laundry, housework and cooking, he said it hasn't been that bad.

"I'm very proud of Kim," David Boyd said. "Even when she comes in hollering at me about her math class, I'm glad she's doing what she is."

Boyd is spending the week preparing for finals. She says the stress hasn't kicked in yet, but they it definitely has been in the back of her mind.

"My math instructor has told me that I almost have an 'A,'" Boyd said. "That means I have to do well on the final to get an 'A.' The pressure is on."

To Boyd, the pressure isn't from an outside source. The pressure she feels comes from

herself because she wants to succeed and do well with her education.

"A 'B' is OK," Boyd said. "But my goal says I prefer something better than OK."

Boyd said she, like all students, could have put forth more effort in her studies and done a little better. For her, however, finding a balance in a hectic schedule means putting forth only so much time for any given activity.

"I just have to figure out what I need to get done. I'll admit that if I had applied myself a little more, especially in my math class, I would have breezed through it," Boyd said. "But I'm happy with where I'm at."

Happy might not emphasize accomplishments that Boyd has seen this semester.

"If anyone would have asked in the beginning," Boyd said, "I would never have been able to tell them that I'd be here doing so well today."

OLE MISS

■ continued from page 6

run, the Cats committed five of its season-high 20 turnovers, as the Rebel lead extended to its largest of the game at 20.

"Well, the runs in both halves hurt us," Wooldridge said. "We had a couple of runs, but we were behind. When you are behind you can't let your opponent go on a 9-0 run. You have to come up with

stops if you want to get back in the game."

Those stops the Cats didn't make, although K-State would cut the lead to 12 with 4:59 remaining before falling 60-46 as the final buzzer sounded.

Junior transfer Matt Siebrandt led the Cats in both scoring and rebounding against Ole Miss, posting a near double-double with 11 points and nine boards.

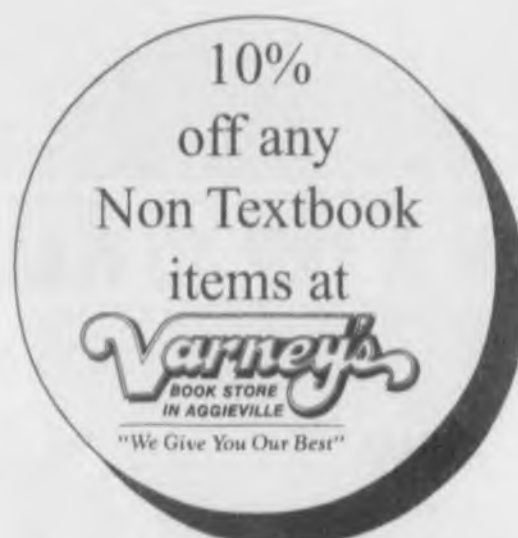
— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Freshman tennis player learns about U.S. culture



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in business, checks her e-mail Wednesday night in her West Hall dorm room. Finishing her first semester at K-State as a student athlete from Mexico, Castillejos has found a way to settle into a new environment.

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

The transition from high school in Mexico to college in the United States has been a rough one for Paulina Castillejos.

A freshman in business, Castillejos managed to balance a 16-hour class schedule, tennis practices and making new friends at K-State.

"To say the least, it has all been a great learning experience," Castillejos said. "I had lots of fun this first semester."

A big contributor to Castillejos' experiences this semester has been her roommate.

Sarah Ceer, freshman in business, gave Paulina a dose of American culture recently as Castillejos spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Ceer's family. Castillejos said she felt welcome and learned a few new things over break.

"Because I don't celebrate Thanksgiving in Mexico, Sarah explained everything to me. We actually eat the same types of food during Christmas celebrations in Mexico," Castillejos said.

In addition to her Thanksgiving history lesson, Castillejos attended an annual lighting ceremony of the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., and got to do some shopping. Ceer commented very positively on the experience for both of them.

"Paulina really got into the celebration, and especially the shopping," Ceer said. "We went to

FROM THE BEGINNING

do some shopping, and she bought more stuff than I did. All I've got to say is that Paulina loves clothes."

Castillejos has adjusted well in the classroom as the semester has unfolded. She said that test-taking is easier now, and she feels her grades will turn out well.

"I was having some difficulty in my geography class early on, but I have done better on the exams and I'll be getting a B at least," Castillejos said. "Next semester I plan on taking many classes that are harder, but I think I'm up to the challenge."

Ceer said Castillejos has settled rather well into the groove of being around lots of people from another culture and has even brought some of her own culture into Ceer's life.

"Paulina's not as busy as she was earlier in the semester," Ceer said. "I've taken the opportunity to learn some Spanish from her. She gives me vocabulary tests every week and they're starting to get harder."

Ceer said that although she and Castillejos are staying fairly busy, they have become good friends over the semester and plan on living together again next semester. While they aren't studying, Ceer and Castillejos have

indulged themselves in some recreational activities.

"Paulina really loved the snow last night," Ceer said. "We had a snowball fight and she won. We had lots of fun with it."

Castillejos has also gained experience on the tennis court this semester that will assist her later on in her collegiate career.

In addition to working on some technicalities in her game, Castillejos has attended some tournaments. A recent tournament in Omaha, Neb. saw Castillejos defeat the No. 7 seed in her bracket before losing in the second round.

Unfortunately, Castillejos recently suffered a stress injury to her left and is going through the rehabilitation process.

"I really want to play and stay in shape, but I'm supposed to stay off my feet for right now," Castillejos said. "I don't like being injured, but taking some time off will help get me prepared for competition in the spring."

The semester drawing to a close, Castillejos' experiences during her first of many semesters at K-State have had a happy tone, and she can't wait to share those experiences with her family over winter break.

"I am glad to be finally going back home to Mexico to see my family. I have really missed them," Castillejos said. "It all went by so fast, and I can't wait to come back next semester and do it all over again."

Special session called to elect slate of Florida state electors

By DAVID ROYSE
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Determined to support George W. Bush's pursuit of the White House, Republican leaders announced the Florida Legislature will convene in special session beginning Friday to appoint its own slate of electors in the state's contested presidential race.

Democrats instantly denounced the action as a mistake of historic proportions. But the Republican leaders of the House and Senate said Wednesday it was essential to ensuring the state's voters are represented when the Electoral College meets Dec. 18 and formally picks a president.

"We're protecting Florida's 25 electoral votes and its 6 million voters," said John McKay, the president of the state Senate.

Despite strong Republican majorities in both houses, McKay left the door open for the Senate to approve electors for Al Gore if the Democrat wins in the courts by the Dec. 12 deadline for choosing electors.

"Absolutely," he responded when asked if the Senate would vote for a Gore slate if Bush's 537-vote Florida lead is wiped out through legal maneuvering. He said lawmakers would have until Dec. 12 to decide.

"We're going to do our constitutional responsibility. I don't care if it's Gore or Nader or Bush," McKay said.

"I believe deeply... that we have a duty to protect Florida's participation in the Electoral College," said Rep. Tom Feeney, speaker of the House, who had been urging a special session for days.

Both men said they hoped final adoption of legislation establishing a slate of electors would be rendered unnecessary through a final court resolution of the election between Bush and Gore.

But, McKay added, "in the event there is not finality on the 12th, I think we will have to act."

Gore's camp called the Legislature's move "questionable and very disappointing."

"It is very strange that on the eve of arguments to the Supreme Court (Gov.) Jeb Bush and the Republican Party would send such a strong partisan message," Jenny Backus, spokeswoman, said.

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"It seems like they aren't just content not to count the votes of 14,000 Floridians, they are willing to jettison the votes of 6 million Floridians in order to ensure victory for the governor's brother," she said, referring to Gore's legal fight for a hand recount of disputed ballots.

Bush's campaign defended the special session.

"The Florida Legislature made this decision on its own. It's a separately elected body. We have not participated in their making their decision," Dan Bartlett, spokesman, said.

Asked whether the session could be viewed as an insurance policy for Bush should the courts ultimately rule in Gore's favor and order a recount, Bartlett said: "We believe that the certified vote showing Governor Bush the winner of Florida will be upheld."

Bush has been certified the winner in Florida by 537 votes, but Gore is challenging that in the courts and seeking additional manual recounts. The vice president's claim was rejected in the trial court on Monday, and the state Supreme Court will hear arguments on his appeal on Thursday.

"It's inappropriate and it's unnecessary and it's unfair," Rep. Lois Frankel, leader of the House Democrats, said of the GOP decision to call a special session.

"We're circumventing the will of 6 million voters," she said. "The only thing missing on the proclamation is the postmark from Austin, Texas," a reference to Bush's campaign headquarters, but she conceded Democrats lack the votes to stop it.

Republicans have a 77-43 majority in the Florida House and a 25-15 advantage in the Senate.

McKay and Feeney told reporters they had not been pressured by the Bush campaign to

call the special session. At the same time, the first time the idea was mentioned publicly it came from former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Bush's point man in Florida.

Dec. 12 is the deadline for appointment of electors of the Electoral College, which meets Dec. 18. McKay, saying he was relying on advice offered by constitutional scholars, said he believed that was a date that could trigger the Legislature's action, not foreclose it.

"If we find a way to do our duty without bringing this session to a close with a final vote, then I would be the most pleased man in Florida," Feeney said.

Jeb Bush already has signed a certified slate of Republican electors for his brother, based on the 537-vote victory margin announced by the GOP secretary of state. If the courts invalidate that slate because of Gore's pending legal actions, the Republican-controlled Florida Legislature could use the session to override with a Bush slate.

If Congress gets competing slates and the two chambers disagree on which to accept, the slate signed by Florida's governor then will prevail, said Florida State University law professor Nat Stern. It wouldn't be the first time Florida lawmakers have been snagged in this kind of scenario.

In 1868, when Ulysses S. Grant was the GOP candidate, Republicans in Florida's Reconstruction-era Legislature turned aside Democratic protests and sent three GOP lawmakers to the Electoral College to vote for Grant.

The Florida Legislature last held a special session in January, when lawmakers took three days to pass laws making lethal injection the primary method of execution over the electric chair.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2000

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Feathery accessory
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12 Capek work
13 Unemployed
14 The Tent-maker
15 Well variety
17 Cleo's river
18 Shade provider
19 Iron sulfides
21 Sarah Jessica
24 S.A. nation
25 Blackbird
26 Bathroom fixture
28 Wrap
32 Multi-purpose trucks
34 Treasure seeker's aid
36 Genealogy chart
37 Hosiery thread

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41 Hosiery color
42 Sphere
44 Team of three horses
46 Falls for a bride?
50 Bluster
51 City of India
52 Archaeologist's find
56 "Meet — St. Louis"
57 Existed
58 Japanese drama
59 Hellenic vowels
60 Works with bricks
61 Sauce source

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22 Oppositionist
23 Pirate's drink
27 Pocket-book
29 Skilled workers
30 Overly diluted
31 Singer
33 Catchwords
35 Cauldron
38 Pitching stat.
40 Unrestrained indulgences
43 Donnybrook
45 Lummax
46 Epithet
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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Jimmy Lopez,
Safari Jack's
Watering Hole

Lopez, senior in marketing,
has been a bartender at Safari
Jack's for five months. He has
been a bartender for 2 1/2 years.



LOPEZ

DRINK: Colorado
Bulldog

2 counts Absolut Vodka
2 counts Coffee liqueur
1 count Amaretto
Milk
Coke
A cherry

In a tall glass with ice combine the vodka, coffee liqueur and
amaretto. Top it off with milk. Mix it all together. Add a splash of
Coke and a cherry.

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traditional foods enhance

Hanukkah memories

Story by Sarah McCaffrey ■ Photos by Karen Mikols

Regardless of what people choose to
celebrate during the holiday
season, food is always on
everyone's mind at seasonal
celebrations.

In the Jewish community, traditional
Hanukkah favorites include potato latkes
and sfganiyot. There is not a prescribed
meal for the Hanukkah season because
Hanukkah is not a religious holiday.

"It's more of a celebration than a holy
holiday, unlike Christmas and Easter,
which are Christian holy days," said
Andrea Blair, a member of Hillel Jewish
Student Organization.

An integral part of the Hanukkah
celebration is the symbolism of the oil
used for the Eternal Light. After the Jews
regained the Temple from the Syrian-
Greeks, they discovered there was only
enough oil left to light the Eternal Light
for one day. Then, one day the oil supply
ended up being enough to last for eight
days, which enabled messengers to find

more oil.

Many of the traditional foods that are
served for Hanukkah meals are subse-
quently fried or cooked in oil in remem-
brance of the oil used to keep the Eternal
Light burning, Blair said.

One popular Hanukkah favorite is
potato latkes.

Latkes are potato pancakes that
resemble a thick hash-brown patty. Jody
Bell, freshman in musical theater, said.

Latkes can be made with plain potatoes
and served with applesauce. Other ingre-
dients also can be added to the pancakes.
Some common ingredients added to
latkes include sweet potatoes, cinnamon,
apple, cheese and raisins, Bell said.

Another fried food served during
Hanukkah are sfganiyots, a type of fried
jelly donut. The jelly donuts are a sweet
contrast to the potato latkes and are
popular in Jewish communities in Israel,
Bell said.

There are two types of traditional

meals, a meat meal and a milk meal.

A meat meal includes beef brisket,
latkes, applesauce, mushroom and barley
soup, salad and a dessert-like grasshopper
pie, said Phyllis Denton, member of the
Congregation Olhev Shalom in Kansas
City, Mo.

Denton said a milk meal could consist
of tuna salad, latkes with sour cream, a
noodle kugel, French onion soup, broiled
stuffed tomato and a chocolate ribbon
cake. A noodle kugel is made of ingredi-
ents such as noodles, eggs, apples,
crushed pineapple, sour cream and
cinnamon. It can be sweet or sour
depending on the ingredients added to
the recipe, she said.

Hanukkah gelt is another traditional
Jewish food item, Bell said.

Gelt is more of a candy-like item that
can be placed inside dreidels and
commonly is given to children, Bell said.
The gelt is like candy money and comes in
various coins.

Jewish favorites shared through recipes

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

Crispy Traditional Potato Pancakes

4 medium potatoes, peeled and
coarsely shredded
1 medium onion, coarsely grated
4 green onions, chopped
1 large egg, beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
Oil for frying

In a large bowl, mix potatoes with the
onion. Wrap mixture in a clean tea towel or
paper towels and squeeze out all of the
liquid over a measuring cup. Pour off and
discard liquid, but reserve the potato
starch, which will be at the bottom.

In another bowl, combine the potatoes
and onion, green onions, egg, salt, pepper

and potato starch.

Coat a non-stick skillet or griddle with
oil. Heat over medium-heat. Press together
about 2 T of potato mixture. Place in the
skillet and flatten with a spatula. Repeat to
make five more pancakes.

Cook about four minutes or until
brown, then turn and cook another four
minutes or until brown. Drain on paper
towels. Cover with foil to keep warm.
Continue until all of the potato mixture is
used. Makes 24 pancakes.

Source: Sheila Kocherov



Cinnamon-Apple Latkes

2 eggs
3 T sugar
1 t salt
2 t cinnamon
1/2 cup water
3 cups chopped cooking apples
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1 t grated lemon peel oil
1/2 cup sugar

Beat the eggs until light and foamy.
Mix in 3 T sugar, 1 t cinnamon and water
until well blended. Stir in the chopped
apple, flour and grated lemon peel, mix
well. Heat about 1/8-1/4 inch depth of oil
in a large heavy skillet. For each latke,
drop about 1/4 cup apple mixture into
hot oil. Flatten slightly. Fry on each side
until golden brown. Add oil to the pan as

needed to keep proper depth for frying.
Drain the latkes well on absorbent paper.
Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 t
cinnamon to make the topping. Sprinkle
the sugar-cinnamon mixture over hot
latkes. Serve immediately. Makes 12
latkes.

Source: Sheila Kocherov

Web sites with other Hanukkah foods

www.cyber-kitchen.com/rfc/category.cgi?category=HANUKKAH
www.firstregistry.com/Holidays_H_Food.asp
www.jax.org/celebrate/hanukh/food.htm
www.sallys-place.com/food/columns/fizes/hanukkah.htm
www.vegsource.com/hanukkah.htm

PARENTS

■ continued from page 1

smaller group of children.

She said she finally settled on her current provider because Kyle seemed to feel comfortable in the home because the families shared a Christian faith. Parents shouldn't settle for anything with which they aren't really comfortable, she said.

They decided to put Alex in Head Start. Eric Sweet said the child care has let the boys become more independent, even if he didn't want them to be. Alex's language skills have improved, and he is learning his alphabet and numbers.

Jessica Sweet said Alex has picked up some interesting phrasing like, "Mommy, you're fired" and "Mommy you don't (re)spect me."

Child care was an economic necessity for the Sweets. The family needed two incomes to survive.

"It is hard knowing that it is not my choice any more. I am not able to be with them," she said. "I miss them and I worry."

The cost of child care can be an impediment to students attending school, said Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services. K-State doesn't keep any current statistics on the number of K-State students who have children.

Head Start is a free federally funded program, and the Sweets pay \$75 a week for Kyle's care. Jessica Sweet said it would be difficult for the family financially if they had to pay for both boys at the same rate.

At one time Social and Rehabilitation Services, offered assistance to students for child

care, but welfare reform in 1996 ended that for many students.

"It says you aren't very valuable," Bolsen said.

The focus for assistance was shifted to helping people who were undergoing short-term employment training, said Kip Lee, director of integrated services for SRS.

Students who work 20 hours a week or more might be able to get assistance for child care for the hours they work. A change in the law also might allow students in their last semester of college to receive child care assistance.

Students who take their children to the KSU Child Development Center might be eligible for a "childship" to subsidize 25 percent of their child care expenses. Student Governing Association provides \$65,000 a year to the center for this purpose.

"Some students have said they would not have made it through school without the subsidy," Angela Allison, center director, said.

But even when a family can find afford quality care, other things can go wrong, Bolsen said.

Many providers won't take sick children, so parents have to stay home with the children.

Bolsen said parents should approach their professors early and ask about their attendance policies. They should let faculty know they might have to miss class when their

Daycare suggestions:

Here are some phone numbers for daycare places in Manhattan.

■ Flint Hills Resource and Referral at 532-7197 or (800) 227-3578

■ Local Social Rehabilitation Services - 776-4011

■ Riley County Health Department - 776-4779 Ext. 257

■ Kansas Department of Health and Environment - (785) 296-1270

children are sick. Most faculty are understanding, she said.

Some students have had to bring their children to class with them because of school in-service days or other problems with child care, Bolsen said. It is difficult to find short-term child care, she said. She suggested checking with a professor before doing this and being prepared to leave if the child acts up.

Sweet said he thinks the difficulties and costs of child care are a tradeoff.

"You make a sacrifice now so you can spend better time with them later," he said.

WANKLYN

■ continued from page 1

semester go by more quickly, Wanklyn said.

"This semester has gone by fast because it felt like there was always something going on in Moore Hall or something to be done for a class," Wanklyn said.

Watching Wanklyn's full schedule from the sidelines, Eric Mabie, residence assistant in Moore Hall and junior in secondary education said, has seen Wanklyn change and grow throughout the semester.

"At first, I thought he was going to be one of those freshmen who I would have to pry out of his room," Mabie said, "but it did not take long to get him out of his shell and begin doing stuff because he realized he wanted to do things."

Mabie said Wanklyn's presence on the floor has become more defined and recognized because of his involvement with the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"Before he got involved in ARH there were lots of times when he would want to do something but would feel powerless," Mabie said.

"Now he sees something wrong and fixes it. He feels comfortable to speak up and show his passion in meetings and on the floor."

Mabie said Wanklyn has proven to be a good leader throughout the semester. He attributes Wanklyn's success to his leadership style.

"It is part of the way he communicates and works with others," Mabie said. "He uses this light hearted approach that doesn't come across authoritarian and because of his approach others can see his ideas without seeing them as a threat."

Wanklyn's father, Mark Wanklyn, a farmer in Lakin, Kan., said he was not taken aback with his son's successes or level of involvement this semester.

"I was not surprised when I heard how busy he got," Mark Wanklyn said. "He was just as busy while in high school."

Not surprised by his son's achievements, Wanklyn's father said he is proud of his son's ability to make the transition from high school to college so easily.

A bit worn out after his first full semester, Wanklyn said he is proud of himself because he feels he has accomplished his primary goal of the semester — making it through.

"I am just so glad I have made it

through my first semester," Wanklyn said. "That was my main goal, to get accustomed to college life and to do my best."

Wanklyn said although he has been through a lot this semester, he said he doesn't feel like he has changed much.

"Of course I have changed, but I am still the same Craig everyone knows," he said. "I have changed because I have been exposed to more things and learned more about life. If you would ask my friends in Lakin, they would think I was the same old Craig."

What is in store for Wanklyn over the next nine semesters?

Wanklyn is still planning on staying in the architectural engineering program and active in Moore Hall. At this point, he said he is not planning his future too intensely.

"I will keep my options open because I never really know what opportunities might come about," he said.

For now, Wanklyn is content with the place he has made for himself at K-State.

"I think I have found my place here," he said. "I'm a piece in the puzzle. It's my home. It is where I belong."

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TICKETS

■ continued from page 1

from the Cotton Bowl to compensate those who wish to purchase them. In turn, the Bramlage ticket office will keep accepting ticket orders through Monday, no matter if the 12,000 allotment is sold or not.

"We'll take orders through Monday, and then we'll cut them off," Adolph said. "If we take an order, we'll guarantee them tickets."

Those interested in purchasing tickets can place an order in person at the ticket office, or via

telephone by calling 532-7606 or (800) 221-CATS. Ticket office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Meanwhile, the KSU Alumni Association is continuing to offer official K-State Bowl Tour Packages. These packages include hotel accommodations, game ticket, pregame ticket and transportation to and from the pep rally, pregame and game.

According to Karen Schroeder, director of communications for the K-State Alumni Association, 796 bowl packages have been sold as of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information on travel packs, call the Bowl Hotline at (800) 985-5231.

NEW COACH

■ continued from page 6

Quarterback Aso Pogi agreed. "You always want somebody who wants to be in a program," he said.

"This is his passion. This is where he wants to be."

Miles has served on staffs under such coaches as Bill McCartney at Colorado and Bo Schembechler at Michigan.

He also played for Schembechler at Michigan from 1972-75.

Miles takes over a program that, in terms of talent, is in better shape than when Simmons was

hired in 1995. But it's also a program that has had just one winning season since 1988. The Cowboys finished 3-8 this year, 1-7 in the Big 12.

Miles said the administration has demonstrated a commitment to turning things around. Phillips wants to renovate the stadium, and work is wrapping up on a \$54 million athletic center that includes new offices for coaches, a new weight-training facility and an academic center.

"The leadership here has removed the limits," Miles said. "The view is up and going. Let's raise it, let's do it, let's take this program forward."

"Had there been any other feeling here, we wouldn't be back."

U.S. man sentenced in Russia

By ANNA DOLGOV
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — U.S. businessman Edmond Pope was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison by a Moscow, the first American convicted of espionage in Russia since a U-2 spy pilot four decades ago.

The White House called the conviction "unjustified and wrong," while a senior State Department official said there was no evidence Pope committed a crime and he should be released.

Pope, a retired U.S. Navy officer, contends the plans for a high-speed torpedo that he obtained weren't classified. Pope is the founder of CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment.

The defense said the closed trial, in a drab Soviet-era building in an industrial section of Moscow, was largely predetermined, with the judge making no attempt to establish the truth.

The court rejected Pope's plea for clemency so that he could return home for medical treatment. Pope, 54, had suffered from bone cancer, which was in remis-

sion when he arrived in Russia earlier this year, and his family fears it may have returned during his incarceration in the grim Lefortovo prison.

In an emotional closing statement, Pope accused the prosecution of dealing in fabrication, and "absurd" conclusions.

"Although I spent eight months in prison in Russia, I am not a spy," the defense quoted Pope as saying. "The only decision that you must make is to let me go home to my family."

Pope's lawyer, Pavel Astakhov, said the verdict appeared to have been written before Pope made his closing statement. The court adjourned for less than three hours after Pope spoke, and returned with a 22-page guilty verdict.

"It is impossible to write in 2.5 hours a verdict that took an hour to read," Astakhov said.

Pope's family and lawyers, as well as the U.S. government, had called repeatedly for him to be freed on humanitarian grounds.

The verdict marked the first time a U.S. citizen was convicted of espionage in Russia since U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union in

1960. Powers was freed and sent home two years later in exchange for a Soviet spy.

Pope, of State College, Pa., has seven days to appeal the sentence. But Astakhov noted that the last three days would be official holidays in Russia, meaning any appeal must be prepared within the next four days.

The sentencing comes amid concerns that Russia's secret services, which saw their powers trimmed under former President Boris Yeltsin, have started to flex their muscles again since his successor, 16-year KGB veteran Vladimir Putin, came to power.

Two prominent Russian environmentalists were tried on treason and espionage charges recently after reporting on pollution by the Russian navy — cases Astakhov called "all in the same league" with the action against Pope.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service, Alexander Zdanovich, said the court ruling validated his agency's actions and promised that the FSB will continue to do all it can to guard Russia's state secrets.

From the start of the seven-week trial, Pope seemed to lose

hope he would receive a fair hearing, Astakhov said.

Both the court translator and a state prosecutor had close links with the security services — a connection the defense said constituted a conflict of interest and violated Russian law.

Investigators repeatedly refused to include in the record testimony that did not suit their views of the case, and the judge refused to answer Pope's questions about the proceedings, Astakhov said. The defense filed about 200 motions, but all but a few were thrown out.

The main evidence against Pope seems to be a videotape, which was broadcast on Russian television, supposedly showing him handing over money to a Russian contact in payment for the torpedo plans.

Pope's key accuser, university professor Anatoly Babkin, recanted his testimony, saying it had been given under pressure.

"But the court still considered it possible to base its decision on that testimony," Astakhov said. "This case will go down in the history of jurisprudence for the number of mistakes that were committed."

December Foodservice at the K-State Student Union

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
3 Wear Brown Shoes Day All Who Wear "Brown Shoes" Receive 20% Off Any Ice Cream Purchase	4 National Maple Syrup Day Pancakes & Maple Syrup in Market Carvery 2 for \$1.00	5 Coffee Sweet Shop Special ... Cup and a Half ... 4th to 7th PRE-FINALS WEEK EXTRA! Coffee Sweet Shop ... 4th to 7th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	6 Dec. 6 Bluemont Room: Wonderland Buffet 10:20am to 1:30pm \$7.00 "Reserve Your Seat Soon"	7 Holiday Bake Sales 1st - 2nd Order Your Holiday Pies, Cookies, Breads... Home for the Holidays
10 Coffee Sweet Shop Special ... Cup and a Half ... 4th to 7th PRE-FINALS WEEK EXTRA! Coffee Sweet Shop ... 4th to 7th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	11 National Maple Syrup Day Pancakes & Maple Syrup in Market Carvery 2 for \$1.00	12 Dec. 13 Mr. Potato Day and "Friends"	13 Coffee Sweet Shop Special ... "Chilly Days" ... 11th to 14th Chili Bowl Deluxe	14 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.
15 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	16 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	17 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	18 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.	19 Coffee Sweet Shop ... 11th to 14th ... 7am-11pm Starbucks & Cappuccino Specials, Donut & Coffee Specials, Dessert & Coffee Specials.



STEAKNIGHT

5 to 8 p.m.

8 oz. Ribeye with Texas Toast, Fries or Baked Potato only \$5.95.

99¢ Keystone Light Bottles.

Rustys
LAST CHANCE SALOON

January 2001 Intercession

December 27, 2000-January 10, 2001

TIME IS RUNNING OUT. ENROLL TODAY! To enroll and/or obtain an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, visit our web site at <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/intercession>. If you prefer, call 532-5687 or 1-800-432-8222, or visit us at the Division of Continuing Education at 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS. **Closed and Canceled classes are indicated. Courses that have been added are highlighted.**

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$88.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$143.00 per graduate credit. An \$8 library fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$21.25 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Comparative Agriculture	GENAG 505	94100	2 UG	12/26-1/10	Travel (Australia/ New Zealand)
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG	1/3-1/9	M-F 8:00 am-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush CANCELED	IAR 408	94143	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 5:00 pm-8:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 408	95142	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00 pm-4:30 pm
Golf Course Design	LAR 635	94134	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-3:00 pm Sa-Su 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 522	94133	2 UG	1/3-1/9	M-F 9:00 am-5:00 pm
SS Figure Painting	ART 300	94111	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon M-U 1:00-4:30 pm F 5:00-8:30 pm Sa 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:45 pm M-F 8:00 am-12:30 pm
Gender in Nazi Germany	HIST 200	94115	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:45 pm
History of American Air Power (1950-Present)	HIST 200	94114	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:30 pm
Masculinity in America (1800-1970)	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:45 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-4:30 pm
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THRE 630	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10 12/27-12/29	M-F 9:00 am-Noon by appt F 4:00-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	1/5-1/6	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm M-F 8:00 am-Noon M-F 3:30-7:30 pm M-F 4:00-7:45 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2 UG	1/2-1/10	M-F 3:00-6:45 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2 UG	1/2-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
Managing Diversity in the Workplace	EDCEP 786	94126	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well-Being: Who is happy and why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
Teaching as a Career	EDCEP 102	94130	1 UG	12/27-1/10	Field Observation
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-Sa 8:00 am-Noon
Air Quality Seminar	CHE 750	92603	1 UG/G	1/8-1/15	M-W 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Introduction to Information Technology CLOSED	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	W-F 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CLOSED	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	T-U 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/5-1/9	F,M,T 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/5-1/6	F 4:00-10:00 pm Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Problems/Engg. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	92609	3 UG	1/3-1/31	M-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/2-1/5	T-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Choices in Childbirth CLOSED	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Working with Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents	FSHS 300	94136	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 10:00 am-2:00 pm

Division of Continuing Education

HOW TO SURVIVE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

ASTOUND YOUR FRIENDS WITH THE CAP AND MORTAR SNACK BOWL.

STOP BY COMMERCE FOR YOUR PRE-APPROVED PLASTIC.

You're pre-approved. Where else in this cold, cruel world are you gonna get that kind of instant acceptance? Commerce wants to give you your own Visa® Check Card, plus free checking, free checks, 24/7 account access via the Internet, and 1/2%* off your next loan. Just visit us on campus or at any Commerce Bank location. And let those perks just keep rolling in.

Commerce Bank
www.commercebank.com

*1/2% for a Commerce Bank checking account; 1/12% if you choose to automatically deduct your monthly payment. Free checking for personal accounts only.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2000

13

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR 2001-2002 school year! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement, water/trash paid. No pets. Available now. **CROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS.** Lease 539-5136.

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs, 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. **NO PETS.** Lease \$500, utilities. (785)776-8548.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. Available now \$225/ MONTH. 537-4766.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedroom. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two bedrooms, personal washer/ dryer, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, free cable TV. \$510-\$565. 776-3345.

NOW LEASING for Spring Semester. One to Three-bedroom houses and apartments. Alliance 539-HELP (539-4357).

ONE BEDROOM available in nice two-bedroom apartment. Available now. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** E-mail Jenny jid8496@ksu.edu

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walking distance from campus. Call 341-5401 for more information.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in house close to campus. 537-6017.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$325/ month. **PETS OKAY.** Close to campus. 587-8185 after 6p.m. or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$350. 776-2100.

SPECIAL \$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. ONE-BEDROOM AND TWO-BEDROOM, now available. Now leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. two baths, full kitchen and living room. \$234/ month. Call 539-5139.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$500. 776-2100.

120 For Rent-Houses

1026 BLUEMONT, nice, two blocks to campus rent till May 30 or July 30 pets maybe. Two or one bedroom. 770-7230.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom two bathroom all appliances including washer/ dryer. Available Dec 15. Short term lease through summer. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)313-1706.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM house. nice. Two bath, central air. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three-four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for nice, close to campus apartment. More info? Call Jennifer 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Nice two-bedroom house one-half block west of campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets. \$275 plus one-half bills. 776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. **FIRST MONTH FREE.** Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. **THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS.** \$225/ month. 776-3969.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Call 341-5401 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. **MUST LIKE DOGS.** Available immediately. Call Kristen at (785)770-8410 or Shirley at (316)585-2529.

ROOMMATE for four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment four blocks from campus. \$240/ month. January paid. Call 537-4413.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$255/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4536.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January 1 sublease. \$237.50/ month plus half of utilities. Washer/ dryer in unit. Call Susan, 776-4277.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease four-bedroom apartment. December 18. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished and more! Jackie, as soon as possible, 770-3011.

FEMALE SUBLEASE at University Commons. January- August, four-bedroom, \$283/ month, cable included. Call Katie, 587-0164.

FOUR-BEDROOM SUBLEASE. January 1. Woodway Apartments. Contact 537-3744.

FULLY FURNISHED apartment in University Commons. **FIRST MONTH RENT FREE!** \$275/ month each. Call (785)341-3499. Available immediately.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment. January to August, 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$285/ month. Call 770-3423.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January through August. University Commons, furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785) 587-9802.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-AUGUST. Very nice two-bedroom apartment. Large bedrooms, fireplace, two balconies, pool-side location. 587-0289.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-JULY. Spacious one-bedroom. Cats okay. \$300. Osage, \$285/ month. Call 776-4769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM NEEDS roommate \$225 plus utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Bryan at 565-0873.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

FEMALE SUBLEASE available after finals. Recently redone, house-apartment. Free laundry, two blocks/ campus, own bathroom, lots of space! 341-6433.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for one room of three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block/ campus. 770-8577 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished apartment, 16th and Laramie. \$300/ month. All utilities paid. Call 539-3762.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment January-July. One block from campus off-street parking. Chad, 776-9825 or (816) 232-9515.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom available at Woodway Apts. for next semester. \$220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call 317-0540 or 537-3150.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$350 or less/ month. Call 539-8360.

STUDIO ATTACHED to house, non-smoker. Free laundry, utilities split three ways. Close to campus. Very clean! 770-8249.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on 12th and Thurston. \$500/ month, water and trash paid. Call Shawn 776-1219.

MALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house close to campus. \$160/ month. One-fourth bills. January 1. Call Pat (H)537-4580 or (W)532-6386.

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed. Across from campus. \$250/ month, on-site parking, washer/ dryer. One-fourth bills with deposit and January rent already paid. Call 770-8172 for more information. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM in four-bedroom apartment available December/ January. Great roommates and location. Includes individual parking spot and washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call Jill, 776-8529.

ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house close to campus. \$250, one-third utilities, washer/ dryer, hot tub, wood stove. Until May or August. 770-9301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom house. Laundry free. Available now. Call Lauren, Tasha, and John at 776-5144.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469. Leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet location, fireplace, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 587-4635 after 5 p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house. \$200/ month plus utilities. Call 539-3980, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED! 1026 Osage #6, close to campus, fully furnished, call for details, 539-6749.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One block from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer on site. Call 776-7894.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Very nice apartment, two-bedroom, off-street parking, full bath, central heat/ air, large living room, great location. 1114 Fremont. \$248/ month. Lease runs to August 1. Call (785)770-3912 or e-mail gjd6640@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus two-bedroom apartment, \$300 plus long distance. Call Lori at 323-0034.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom apartment, \$213/ month, electric, and phone, close to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, spacious living area. 539-3869.

ROOMMATED WANTED January 1. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, near campus, great yard. No deposit. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-4867.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom. \$300 all bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3419.

150 Sublease

\$100 Off first month's rent. Sublease January-August at University Commons. \$283 includes cable. As soon as possible! Devon, 776-7186.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st four-bedroom duplex close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 776-4682, reasonable rent!

EXCELLENT APARTMENT, fully furnished, January 1. Free January rent. Also has washer and dryer. Call 587-9902, ask for Chad.

FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

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ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment, quiet location, fireplace, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. Call 587-4635 after 5 p.m.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4614 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

BUCHANAN AND COMPANY, Inc., a Manhattan based agriculture firm has a part-time spring semester opening. The requirements are proficiency in Microsoft Excel, Word, Windows98 and working knowledge of the Internet. Experience with basic office procedures and equipment is necessary. An agriculture background and College of Agriculture student is preferred, but not required. Student must be able to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 a.m. (or earlier) to early afternoon. Please send resume, along with three references and class schedule to: Buchanan and Company, Inc., Box 1248, Manhattan, KS 66505.

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER Technology program beginning 1/03/01 at Manhattan Area Technical College. Full-time, 10 month program prepares students for employment as accounting assistant, administrative assistant, computer assistant. Financial Aid available. Call 587-2800 or come by 3136 Dickens to enroll.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and Internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT. Part-time position 20-25 hours per week. \$15 per hour. Bachelor's degree in Journalism preferred, or currently pursuing degree in Journalism. Experience or coursework in Public Relations, Journalism or Communications accepted until December 11, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS, 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 East Hwy 24 Manhattan.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Attendants! Two part-time shifts now available. Pay starts at \$7.25 per hour and is based on health experience. Please call Dave at 537-8532 or 537-1892 or Dave at 537-4187. Thanks for helping me to become independent.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed next semester to work on rental units. Flexible hours, varied tasks prefer student with previous maintenance experience and majoring in construction science. Send resume listing work experience to: Collegian c/o Box 3, Manhattan 66506

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person, 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

CHOIR DIRECTOR. First Baptist Church, Manhattan. Resume and three references to 2121 Bluehills Rd. 539-8991 for job description.

310 Help Wanted

NANNY FOR BIG APPLE!!! Fun family 30 minutes from New York City: working parents with two great kids, seven year old boy, two year old girl seek live-in male or female "Poppins" assistant. Must be responsible, smart, fun and tidy. Child care, errands. **LIGHT** house-keeping. Very private room, car, weekends off, two weeks paid vacation, bonus, etc. \$5 Depends on experience. Must have checkable child care references. Call (212)661-5813 ext. 127 or e-mail jan@sterlingny.com. Immediate hire.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chautauque office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at beth@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: December 8, 2000. Begin work: January 8, 2001. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES. COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4694.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Sleeping bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves. **MUCH MORE!** Also, **CARHARTT WORKWEAR.** Open Monday-Friday 9am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-4pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12-4pm. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (785)437-2734.

Twin mattress and frame \$125. Bunk bed mattress \$15. Brass floor lamp, \$10. \$87-8139 evenings before 9:00 p.m.

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Bowl games coming up! 25" Zenith tv w/remote. Only \$129.50. 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Moving out of state and selling all furniture. Couch, chairs, lamps, TV, sony playstation, etc. Call 776-6019.

435 Computers

LAPTOPS: PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

450 Pets and Supplies

55 GALLON fish tank and wooden stand. Under gravel filtration unit and carbon filter, heater, two lights. \$250 or best offer. (785)494-2949.

460 Electronic Equipment

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Can't watch the game without surround sound! Sony home stereo. Only \$189.50. 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1986 VW Quantum, good quality reliable car. \$600 or best offer. For more information contact 537-3604.

1980 SUBARU four-wheel drive Wagon. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air condition power steering. Car is available for inspection. Contact Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone (785)587-2800.

1989 CHEVY Beretta, \$999, new brakes and tires. 587-9153.

1992 GRAND Am SE Coupe. 150K. Needs some work. White. \$700, negotiable. 323-0479.

1992 SATURN SL2 Sedan: 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air condition, power steering. Car is available for inspection. Contact Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503. Phone (785)587-2800.

1997 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab SLT 4x4, 318 V8, stepbars, bedliner, power windows, power locks and new 31-1050. Must sell. (785)485-2273.

GREAT VALUE! 1994 Mazda MPV V6. Dark green, automatic, seven seats. Excellent condition. 93K. Book price \$8,000. Must sell. \$6,495. (785)539-6130.

530 Motorcycles

FZR 600 1994 Yamaha, Vance and Hines. Good condition. \$3000 or best offer. 539-9712.

600 travel/trips

WINTER SKI TRIPS January 8-18, 2001. 34/6 or 7 nights. 1-800-SUNCHASE. www.sunchase.com

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 8, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 74

Fall 2000
Graduation
Guide

■ special section

Squirrelin' around

Wade, the squirrel, waits anxiously on a tree outside of Kedzie Hall for a final glimpse of Cliff Palmberg, senior in print journalism, Thursday afternoon. Student Publications veteran photographer Palmberg would like to thank all of the Collegian readers for looking at his work the last four and a half years.

J. WARD HAYWORTH/Collegian

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Police investigate death of 4 in Wichita house

WICHITA — Relatives and neighbors wept and embraced outside a northeast Wichita home Thursday, hours after police found the bodies of four young people inside, dead of undetermined causes.

Police were investigating the deaths of the two males and two females as homicides. Lt. Ken Landwehr said two of the victims had head injuries, and while there was no immediate evidence they had been shot, police did not rule out gunfire.

Police said the fully clothed bodies were discovered at 9:02 a.m. by a friend who had been unable to reach one of the four. At mid-afternoon, the bodies remained in the house as police awaited a search warrant.

Police did not immediately release identities of the victims, reported to range in age from 16 to 22.

Landwehr said police checked a car that was parked outside the house.

— The Associated Press

Truck collides with bus; 9 victims hospitalized

KINGMAN, Kan. — A school bus carrying 29 students collided with a pickup truck on a dirt road near this south-central Kansas town Thursday. Most of the bus passengers and the two teen-agers in the truck were sent to hospitals with injuries.

At least three victims — one aboard the bus and two in the pickup — had serious injuries and were taken to Wichita hospitals. Six other students were hospitalized for observation at Kingman Community Hospital.

Most of the other students, ranging in age from 5 to 18,

suffered bumps and bruises.

By late afternoon, the most badly injured bus passenger, a 12-year-old girl, was upgraded to serious condition at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis campus. The 16-year-old pickup driver and his 14-year-old passenger were in serious condition at Wesley Medical Center, hospital officials said.

All the students were initially taken to Kingman Community Hospital, with the three most seriously hurt students then airlifted to Wichita, Tiller said. The six students hospitalized in Kingman were expected to be released by evening.

The crash occurred about 7:50 a.m. near an unmarked intersection about three miles south and two miles west of Kingman.

Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Craig Presley said the northbound bus was struck by the eastbound pickup, spinning the pickup and sending the bus into a ditch, where it overturned and came to rest on its edge. Its body was separated from the frame.

The pickup's teen-age driver and a passenger were ejected, the patrol said. The bus driver was not seriously injured, and he called in the report of the accident. The older model bus was not equipped with seat belts for passengers.

Kingman is about 40 miles west of Wichita.

— The Associated Press

Services honor veterans, victims of Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — This sprawling naval base drew silent for one minute Thursday to mark the time 59 years ago that Japanese planes attacked the U.S. Pacific fleet and plunged the nation into World War II.

A moment of silence began at 7:55 a.m., creating a brilliant rainbow over Ford Island. It lasted

until the American flag was raised five minutes later over the gleaming white USS Arizona Memorial during the Navy's annual commemorative ceremony.

About 240 survivors, veterans, dignitaries, military officials and guests attended the services on the memorial that straddles the battleship sunk in the attack, a tomb for about 1,000 of its crewmen.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and other military bases on Oahu lasted two hours. The Japanese military sank or heavily damaged 21 ships, destroyed or damaged 323 aircraft, killed 2,388 people and wounded 1,178.

"It's very emotional. It truly is," said Woodrow Wilson Derby, an 82-year-old retired math teacher from San Diego who was a petty officer on the USS Nevada. "The bad memories have gone out of my mind. I'm just glad to be alive."

The service aboard the USS Arizona Memorial included prayers, 40 wreath presentations, a missing man formation flyover by Hawaii Air National Guard F-15 jets, a 21-gun salute and echo taps.

On Wednesday, three Japanese pilots who flew in the attack and a dozen American survivors of the raid shook hands and embraced during a reconciliation ceremony aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

Another World War II battleship — the USS Wisconsin, launched exactly two years after the Pearl Harbor attack — was towed to Norfolk, Va., for its new assignment as a floating museum. The Wisconsin served in World War II, the Korean War and the Persian Gulf War. The ship was retired three times and last was decommissioned in 1991.

Services took place across the country, from Alabama to West Virginia and in New York City, where veterans gathered for a memorial on the battleship Intrepid.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedge 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ An Army ROTC commissioning ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in Union Little Theatre.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yarnara Korenman, "The Effect of Using Three Approaches for Teaching 12- and 13-Year Old Students the Geography of East Asia," at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 257.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abhijit Shevade, "Adsorption of Complex Fluid Mixtures by Molecular Simulations," at 2:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 168.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

■ Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA will meet for Sunday worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Feng Liang, "Manufacturing Process and Characterization of Soy-Protein Polymers and Glass Fiber Reinforced Soy-Protein Composites," at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Rathbone 353.

■ The Graduate School announces the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Li Zheng, "Mechanism of Activation of Plant Phospholipase D by Calcium and Phosphatidylinositol," at 2 p.m. Monday in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, Dec. 6

■ At 1:56 p.m., Christopher R. Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Douglas S. Jones, 501 S. 17th St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:05 p.m., Kathleen E. Alves, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery and theft. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:09 p.m., Phillip D. Mellowship, 3217 Elia Lane, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 11:22 p.m., Klint L. Henke, 2431 Woodway, was arrested for DUI.

Thursday, Dec. 7

■ At 12:37 a.m., Lee A. Mitchell, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set for \$1,000.

■ At 2:37 a.m., Amber D. Smith, 1531 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:41 a.m., Anthony D. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications

appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

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K. LYNN GLASSCOCK/Collegian

NUT HUNT

Norman Z. Squirrel takes a short break from a vigorous day of hunting outside Fairchild Hall.

Professor to retire after 30 years with university

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Col. Stan G. Weir of the U.S. Air Force began his career 30 years ago in the K-State Air Force ROTC and will end his career as a K-State professor of aerospace studies.

Weir is retiring from the Air Force and K-State this semester.

"To be able to come back to K-State after a 30-year career has been wonderful," Weir said. "I have enjoyed working with so many wonderful people at K-State."

Not only is Weir a professor of aerospace studies, but he also is the head of the Department of Aerospace Studies and the commander of detachment 270 Air Force ROTC. He teaches the freshman and sophomore AFROTC classes.

Weir was commissioned into the Air Force on Dec. 27, 1970, while at K-State. He said his greatest joy is having been able to start and end his career at K-State.

"In my time in the Air Force I've come across K-Staters who are proud of being from K-State," Weir said. "We've got people serving all over the world from K-State."

Weir has served all over the United States and in Italy. Weir said

his role in the Air Force has been training, leading and educating people. Weir also is a B-52 pilot in strategic air command.

Those who have worked with Weir said they have enjoyed their time together on the job.

Lorri Holloway, a secretary for AFROTC for 21 years, said he is great to work for.

"He is very understanding and relates to students and staff real well," Holloway said. "He knows what's going on."

Cadet Lt. Col. Katherine Hetland, senior in mathematics, said Weir is a great role model for cadets.

"He is somebody I can talk to if I need anything," she said. "He takes the time and really cares about us."

Tom Roberts, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said he was Weir's roommate in the 1960s.

"I remember him getting ready to go to the football games," Roberts said. "He was a yell-leader, and his enthusiasm and love for K-State carried on for 30 years."

Roberts also said Weir has done amazing things for ROTC.

"He integrated ROTC into the main campus," Roberts said. "Even more, he integrated ROTC into parts of leadership and campus activities."

Facilities staffer retires after more than 2 decades of service at K-State

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Pauline Barr is closing the curtain on a career that has spanned more than two decades. A staff member of the Division of University Physical Facilities' Custodial Services, Barr is one star Nichols Hall doesn't want to lose.

"She has been here forever. She is warm and wonderful and a close friend to us," said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of theater.

On Monday, Barr will report for work for one hour, and then sign her retirement papers. Prior to her 16 years at Nichols Hall, Barr worked in Thompson Hall, All Faiths Chapel and at a number of graduations and football games.

"I was here [K-State] 24 years on Oct. 17, and I've never been late," Barr said. "My job means so much to me."

"I can always be to work on time, but never to church on time."

Barr's work day begins at 6 every morning. Because of a knee injury, her eight-hour days were cut down to five hours, but that hasn't stopped this "queen of clean" from accomplishing her tasks.

"I'm pretty fast to move around," said Barr, who will be 75 next month. "I have 50 offices, and I do every one of those offices every day. I mop and clean bathrooms every day. I run my hallway twice a day to make it look pretty good for when I come back the next morning."

Her commitment to the job is

proof of her strong work ethic.

"There's nothing about this job I don't like," Barr said. "If I'm working and something happened and I died, I'd die doing what I enjoy."

Barr said that more than anything, she is going to miss the people she has met throughout the years.

"They all are so nice," she said. "I really care and look out for these people."

Perhaps that is her greatest chore, taking care of the people who appreciate her the most.

MacFarland recalled an instance when Barr proved her dedication.

MacFarland was out of town when her office flooded. Barr took out each rug and cleaned them, stacked the books and salvaged all that could be saved. MacFarland returned to a clean office.

"She's a great worker," MacFarland said. "To other people, it's just a job. To Pauline, it's her building."

It's a building Barr said she can cover with her eyes closed — something that has been tested from time to time.

"Sometimes a storm would come and the lights would go out," Barr said. "So I'd carry a flashlight. I'd clean the blackboard holding up the flashlight."

When co-workers voiced their concerns about Barr's safety in such situations, she said, "The good Lord will take care of me."

Barr remembered an instance when her safety could have been

in jeopardy.

She was cleaning when a woman approached her and asked where the nearest doughnut shop was located. Barr responded and continued with her work. After a series of questions and small talk, the woman disappeared, and so did Barr's purse.

Her lunch was in her purse, and when the woman exited the bathroom with her mouth full, Barr knew she was the culprit.

"I said, 'Honey, give me my purse,'" Barr said.

The woman declined.

"Then I said, 'If you'd ask me to give you two or three dollars, I'm good-hearted,'" Barr said.

The woman grabbed Barr and threatened to kick her.

"I flipped her, I got down on her," Barr said. "I said, 'What is your problem, lady? I don't want to have to hurt you.'"

The police were called to the scene and took the woman into custody. Barr decided not to press charges.

"I said, 'That woman's sick. She's got to be messed up,'" Barr said.

Barr's scuffle had grabbed the attention of others in the building.

"They told me, 'Well, Pauline, we need to find you a place where you can be a bouncer. The way you handled that woman, you could handle those drunks,'" Barr said with a laugh.

Barr has dealt with other difficult periods in her life, from one of her sons' fight with cancer to her mother's battle with Alzheimer's. But she said she rarely takes time off.

"I'm not one of those people who gets a little cough and stays home," she said. "I just need to stay busy."

During her knee injury, Barr ran out of share leave. When she returned to work but couldn't complete the entire eight-hour shift, the faculty and staff of Nichols Hall pooled their leave together to give to Barr, to allow her to work five-hour shifts.

"We're going to miss her," said Bill Schenck-Hamlin, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance. "She talks to us about her day and we talk to her about our day. She doesn't just clean up. She's a friend."

Retirement for Barr means additional spare time, time she said she'll spend volunteering at The Salvation Army, continuing involvement with her church and playing bingo, though she plans to return to Nichols Hall in February for temporary work.

This afternoon, the faculty and staff of Nichols Hall is honoring Barr for her years of smiles and dedication with a party.

"I come here at six and leave at 11 a.m. The party starts at three," Barr said. "I'll go home, get dressed and come back all dressed up. I told them there'll be a lot of tears."

MacFarland said that while she is glad for Barr and her family, she cannot imagine the building without her.

"Here's a person who is a custodian, who has done just as much for K-State as anyone," she said. "She's just a miracle."



MAKE A RUN FOR IT

A squirrel looks for a way to escape a photographer Thursday morning near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

S. WAYNE DEARINGER/
Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2000

e ONLINE
See additional letters to the editor at www.ksustatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Dear Santa...

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a diploma. Is that too much to ask?

Sincerely, Reed

Dear Santa,

I hope to continue my happy streak, Santa. Please give me a job after graduation that won't take me too far from friends and family, but far enough to find a whole new dating pool.

I swear I've been good (but I've been known to be naughty), Jenn

Dear Santa,

If you can find it in your heart to either put Dave Matthews or Elvis Presley in my stocking it would be a pleasant surprise. And if you could somehow work miracles and make me not break too many body parts on my ski trip, it would be awesome.

Love, Erin

Dear Santa,

All I want for Christmas is a job that pays more than \$20,000 a year and a car that actually moves. Oh, and gas that's less than \$1.20 per gallon would be nice. And the elimination of world hunger. Thanks.

Yours truly, Sara

Dear Santa,

Please give me the patience to put up with my parents over winter break.

Love, Sarah

Dear Santa,

All I want for Christmas is the lead singer of a rock band. I have several in mind from which to choose. And I'd also be appreciative for the strength to get through one more semester of school before graduation.

Thanks, Kristen

Dear Santa,

I have simple needs — books, pens, caffeine, sleep and a toy for my ferret, in no particular order. Please take the E staff off the "naughty" list — we've been good. Real good.

Yr. Obl. Srvt., Becky

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I want a duckie, a horsie and a doggie. Oh yeah, I'll leave the door open in Emporia because my parents' house doesn't have a chimney. It might be hard to fit the horsie down there anyway.

Love, Jamie

Dear Santa,

If you could find some way to have the K-State punt team snap its ridiculous three-game streak of getting one blocked, that would be awfully nice. I know that might be a lot to ask for a New Year's Day bowl game, but a guy can always hope.

Thanks, Derek



I can't ride my bike on the sidewalk, yet I can get ran over by one of them K-State golf carts. That's fair.

Yeah, I would just like to say that it is a great thing Kansas State has all those 24-hour computing labs, especially when you have to go to three of them to find one that has a decent printer that can print off one piece of damn paper. Thanks.

If you thought learning the insides of a squid was pointless, try the veins and arteries of a rat. When am I ever going to need to know that?

Gee, I'm glad I have so many finals and projects on dead week, because I'd almost forgotten how much fun it was to stay up all damn night.

I just wanted to congratulate the men's basketball team. You shot 57.1 percent from the free-throw line, while the women shot 62.5 percent from the three-point line. Way to go, Cats.

I would like to graduate with K-State with no regrets. Therefore, Aaron Lockett, will you marry me?

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Finding Santa

Kris Kringle transcends commonly held perspective

I remember when I used to wait up for Santa on Christmas Eve.

Being careful not to breathe too heavily, or even too much, so when he was on our rooftop, trying to get down the chimney, I could hear him.

One of my favorite things used to be setting out cookies and milk for Santa and carrots for his reindeer. I truly hoped he would enjoy all of the Chips Ahoy and Vitamin D milk that I left for him.

This year, I want Dave Matthews and Elvis Presley to be in my stocking, but I realize that even Santa sometimes cannot work miracles.

I am longing to be done with my finals and go home to be with my family. I cannot wait to be able to sleep in my own bed and wake up without an alarm clock, except for when I am forced to.

I can't wait to sing karaoke with my three older brothers and eat supper, that isn't macaroni or burnt, with my parents.

It will be a time when we can discuss things other than class schedules and stresses. When we can decorate the Christmas tree with homemade ornaments that are far more beautiful than anything store bought.

Everyone keeps asking me what I want for Christmas. I honestly don't want any presents under the tree, but instead to be able to enjoy the company of those around the tree.

However, there is a present I want for everyone around me. To once again believe in the magic of the season.

I want to have the cynics refrain from questioning and instead enjoy the magic of the holiday. I also want people to start listening for the footsteps on their

rooftops instead of assuming that this wonderful man doesn't exist.

Santa is not the man at the mall. He is only a representation of him, a

messenger of some sort. Santa doesn't necessarily exist in one person, but instead in the kindness of all people.

He can be found when people give without expecting anything in return, when people don't think about how much

money they have to spend, but instead find creative ways to express their love and true feelings and when people put others before themselves.

Santa is a reminder of all the people I love and care about. The kindness and sweetness of my dad, the laughter of my mom, the happiness of my brothers, the smiles of my friends and the innocence of all of the wonderful children I know.

He is the reminder of the stranger on the street and someone you love dearly, all wrapped into one being.

Others claim this jolly old man only arrives once a year. That one night, on an annual basis, he works all night long delivering toys. That also cannot be completely true. For the spirit of him is found wherever there is unconditional love, kindness, compassion and giving. While that is what is focused on during the holiday season, it can be found all throughout the year. If it wasn't at least a notion of a possibility throughout the entire year this world would be far too drab and dark.

It is funny because the holiday season, for whatever religion or belief, is supposed to serve as a reminder to



my view
ERIN SCHNEWEIS



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

be with loved ones and family, yet people tend to get so stressed out that they don't enjoy their family gatherings. They are stressed out about not finding the perfect gift or preparing the wrong kind of meal.

Some also claim that the season has become even more materialistic, but I don't believe this is so.

There are certain things that no price tag can be placed upon. Things like making sugar cookies and my personal favorite — putting the angel on the tree, placing the leftover bows on the heads of my family members and building snowwomen outside, weather permitting.

As for this Dec. 24, I will be waiting patiently to hear his footsteps. And if he wants to stick around and celebrate my birthday on Christmas Day, maybe this year I will give him more than some Vitamin D milk — maybe the jolly old man and I might kick back and drink a Bud Light.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Bureaucracy primary subject of KSU learning

I am 56 minutes short.

For 56 minutes, I will pay \$1,159 and receive an F on my transcript.

I made a mistake. I was wrong. I thought I needed nine hours of lab time to pass my Spanish class, but I needed 10. I went to lab. I spent nine hours and four minutes in the lab this semester. I also attended class for 50 minutes three days a week, turned in my assignments and earned A's and B's on my tests, compositions and oral interviews. But I will fail the class.

I sought help from every angle. I spoke to anyone who might be able to help me but received the same answer each time, "I'm sorry. There is nothing I can do."

Because I pay out-of-state tuition, this mistake will cost me \$1,159. I will take the course again next semester and do all the same assignments, tests, compositions and this time I will go to lab 56 extra minutes.

Will I learn any new material? No. Will I have a better understanding of the language? No. But I will understand university policy. If the mission of this institution is to teach bureaucracy, then mission accomplished.

Lab policies are set within specific departments before each semester and outlined in the syllabi. I respect that. However, these policies must be fair and they must be consistently communicated in class and in the syllabi. A student who blows off language lab time should not receive credit for a four-credit-hour course. But shouldn't a student who has obviously tried to meet course requirements be given an opportunity to rectify their mistakes? I have been willing to make up my lab hours, but it was more than a week after my absence when I realized nine hours wasn't enough.

A policy to help students in my situation may be to allow students to make up lab hours by spending twice the amount of missed time in the lab. I would also have been willing to do an extra composition or an assignment.

Another possible solution in my situation would have been to take a zero in the 10 percent of the course grade for the Language Learning Center. The equivalent class in the French department leaves an instructor to determine a fair judgment. One class this semester allowed students who had at least five hours of lab time to pass the class, but receive a zero for that portion of their grade.

Again, I made the mistake. I do not expect to rectify the situation without consequences. I do, however, believe the consequences are severe. I had hoped to find a solution that would keep the failing grade off my transcripts and prevent the high cost of paying for another four credit hours. I have admitted my own fault from the beginning and did not request special treatment — only a solution to the problem of a student who is struggling to afford an education from this institution.

So I will pay for my actions. I will fail a class that I have worked so hard on this semester. I have learned a great deal from the class, but also from the system. I hope future students in this situation will have options that will give them consequences for their mistakes and punishments more appropriate for their short failings.

Alison is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aavcat@aol.com.



guest view
ALISON VRTISKA

Lasting legacies at college near impossible to create

This is my legacy.

Like many students who will be graduating tomorrow, I have spent a little bit of time contemplating how I want to be remembered once I move on to the next life — the real world.

This legacy is far less important than the one we leave when we die, but it still can weigh heavy on your mind, trying to determine what part of the past four years of your life will be remembered.

The sad part about a college legacy is its short lifespan. Because students are here only a few years — with some exceptions — few legacies have any chance of surviving.

If I'm lucky, my friends will continue to mention my name in stories or while reliving glory days gone by.

But that will not last. Even if I have had a profound effect on a few members of the freshman class while I was here — not likely — they will only be around four more years.

That means a college legacy has a maximum lifespan of perhaps four years. Sure, someone might remember your name, but they will not know about you or anything you did while you were here.

That is the pattern of college life. You are here, you enjoy yourself and you leave. Within a few short years, you are forgotten.

Nothing at K-State survives more than a college generation.

How many freshmen could tell you that Manhattan

Avenue used to be a four-lane street, one where drivers could hit bikers and pedestrians without having to veer into a special bike lane or stare at a blinking yellow pedestrian light?

This is one change that has occurred during my years at K-State. Others include the expansion of KSU Stadium, the demolition of any patch of grass with the nerve to attempt to survive in the vicinity of the K-State Student Union, the completion of Hale Library and the construction of Ackert Hall.

These are a few of the obvious physical changes that have taken place in the past few years. How many freshmen can recall campus before these changes took place? Probably a few. But by the time this year's freshmen are gone, the idea that there was once grass on campus will probably seem absurd.

In the same way, graduating seniors soon will become oblivious to the impending changes. How many of us will be taken aback to see the Senior Sidewalk put in, or a rock wall built around campus (perhaps to protect us from invading Mongolians), or the new Alumni Center completed? OK, the last one will probably never actually happen — it was supposed to be done by this time, yet a few saplings are all that occupy its space.

But all of these show just how short the college memory is.

The same thing happened at the end of our high school days. My senior year, after capturing my second-consecutive Topeka city race-walk championship, I was confident people would remember me.

Nope. After a few years of college, however, I am not concerned with a high school legacy.

Similarly, after a few years in the real world, I probably won't be concerned with a college legacy.

But for now, I want to be sure I am not totally forgotten by those people who I have grown to admire and to call friends.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him for a few more days at jh4150@ksu.edu.



my view
JOSEPH HURLA

READERS WRITE

Guest columnist mistaken in view, should have done further research

Editor,

Most people understand that research comes before thesis and truth comes before sensationalism. Unfortunately, Erin Downey Howerton failed on both counts in her guest view Thursday. Howerton would have you believe that Varney's Book Store and Streetside Records would be associated with a publication that advocates the degradation of women. That is patently false.

In fact, both Varney's and Streetside Records are active members of the community and have provided financial and other resources to groups such as Men Against Rape Society, The Crisis Center Inc. and the

United Way, to name a few.

Both of us couldn't agree more with Howerton's stance on misogyny and racism. We regret that she chose to operate on hearsay instead of fact. By advocating a boycott of our respective businesses, Howerton is asking for our ultimate demise. We believe and know our actions within the community will indicate that Howerton's claim of distribution is not true.

In closing, we invite Howerton and all others to join us in continued service to the community by joining us for the seventh year of the Streetside Records Charity gift wrap booth from Saturday to Dec. 26. As always, the proceeds from this gift wrap will benefit The Crisis Center Inc., a keystone of this community's support system for battered women and children. For further information on how you can help, please call 537-2785.

— Jon Levin,
owner, Varney's Book Store
— Eileen Meyer,
store director, Streetside Records

Online service buys books

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

With finals straight ahead, many students will be ready to ditch their old books and buy new ones.

Wildcat Connection, a recently launched online ad service, www.wildcatconnection.com, hopes to make the book buying and selling process more friendly for students.

"Students pay so much money for books each semester and when they sell them back they get so little," Matt Phipps, owner of Wildcat Connection, said. "The central idea behind this site is to organize a central location for students to buy and sell books. They can save a lot of money like this."

Phipps, senior majoring in management information systems, said during his time at K-State he was able to get ideas of what students wanted. His site, he said, is centered around those needs.

Wildcat Connection allows students to buy and sell things such as electronics, furniture and books.

Phipps said it's hard to tell what

areas will be used most since the business was launched this semester.

"It's kind of in the air right now," Phipps said. "I haven't had much time to see what the market is going to look like. Books, though, will be a big interest at this time of the semester."

Kendra Ceule, junior in public relations, has an account set up through Wildcat Connection. She plans to use the site to buy and sell textbooks at the end of the semester.

"The site sounds like a great idea. It will allow us to do more even trades," Ceule said. "Once more students hear about it, it's going to be a great outlet."

Phipps said he came up with his business plan and worked with a company in Wichita to get the site up and running.

Students looking to sell items on Wildcat Connection must create an account that includes basic information. Phipps said it might seem like a lot of personal information, but it is necessary to ensure integrity.

Phipps said the strength of the

business is that there is no middle-man involved in buying or selling.

"Buyers can browse the site and if they find something that interests them they can contact the seller through the site," Phipps said. "It's completely interactive."

There is no charge for browsing the site or creating an account. The company works on a credit system.

In order to make a listing on the site, sellers must purchase credits. Credits can be purchased for \$2 each through the site. The amount of credits required to list an item is based on the selling price.

"It sounds complicated, but the site will guide you through any questions you have," Phipps said. "You buy as many credits as you like. Those that aren't used get banked for future use."

Items are listed for a period of 21 days.

C.J. Wadesworth, junior in sociology, has listed an item to sell on Wildcat Connection. He said the site is a great convenience to students.

"There's no other local outlet that provides this kind of service," Wadesworth said. "Once it really



ACORN EATING 101

M. LEE STAMEY/Collegian

Biff Rosenrosen, professor of forestry, demonstrates to his students the correct way to break the hard shell of an acorn.

picks up and starts going it's going to be great."

Other services Phipps hopes to include to make buying and selling on the site easier is the ability to

upload pictures with classified listings. Phipps said he has many ideas that will transform the site from an online classified business to a complete service to students.

The newest addition to the site is a section that will feature area specials. Students will be able to receive quick access to specials at local bars and restaurants.

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$88.00 per undergraduate resident credit; plus \$1 per day and \$143.00 per graduate credit. An \$8 library fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$21.25 per credit hour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Comparative Agriculture	GENAG 505	94100	2 UG	12/26-1/10	Travel (Australia/ New Zealand)
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG	1/3-1/9	M-F 8:00 am-4:30 pm
Beginning Airbrush CANCELED	IAR 406	94143	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 5:00 pm-8:30 pm
Portfolio Design Studio	IAR 408	95142	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00 pm-4:30 pm
Golf Course Design	LAR 835	94134	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Forensic Medicine & Investigation of Death	ANTH 622	94137	2 UG	1/3-1/9	Sa-Su 9:00 am-3:00 pm
SS Figure Painting	ART 300	94111	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94112	3 UG/G	12/28-1/10	M-U 1:00-4:30 pm
Gender in Nazi Germany	HIST 200	94115	3 UG	12/27-1/10	F 5:00-8:30 pm
History of American Air Power (1950-Present)	HIST 200	94114	3 UG	12/27-1/10	Sa 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Masculinity in America (1800-1970)	HIST 200	94113	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:45 pm
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94116	2 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:00 am-12:30 pm
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-4:30 pm
Theatre for Conflict Resolution	THTRE 630	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-1/10	M-F 9:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	MANGT 300	94120	1 UG	12/27-12/29	by appt
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94118	2 UG	1/2-1/10	F 4:00-10:00 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 51	94119	2 UG	1/2-1/10	Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
IS/Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94117	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm
Managing Diversity in the Workplace	EDCEP 786	94126	2 UG/G	1/2-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
The Study of Well-Being: Who is happy and why?	EDCEP 786	94129	2 UG/G	1/3-1/10	M-F 4:00-7:45 pm
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, Administrators	EDCEP 802	94125	3 G	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:00-8:45 pm
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94130	1 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 3:30-7:30 pm
AutoCAD for Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94105	2 UG	12/27-1/10	Field Observation
Air Quality Seminar	CHE 750	92603	1 UG/G	1/8-1/15	M-Sa 8:00 am-Noon
Introduction to Information Technology CLOSED	CIS 101	94146	1 UG	12/27-12/29	M-W 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CLOSED	CIS 102	94147	1 UG	1/2-1/4	W-F 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94148	1 UG	1/5-1/9	T-U 8:00 am-12:10 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management (TQM)	DEN 300	94145	1 UG	1/5-1/6	F 4:00-10:00 pm
Problems/Engg. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	92609	3 UG	1/3-1/31	Sa 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Problems: Intro to Industrial Controls	EECE 690	94128	1 UG	1/2-1/5	M-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Choices in Childbirth CLOSED	FSHS 300	94135	3 UG	12/27-1/10	T-F 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Working with Pregnant and Parenting Adolescents	FSHS 300	94136	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Interior Design and Digital Technology	IDH 499	94140	3 UG	12/27-1/10	M-F 1:00-5:00 pm



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MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Freshman Carl Jensen led the K-State volleyball team with 24 kills against Pepperdine last Saturday. The victory gave the Wildcats their first trip to the Sweet 16. K-State will play Wisconsin tonight in Madison. Below: Carl Jensen digs a ball in the Wildcats' match against the Baylor Bears on Sept. 16.

POISED PLAYER

Freshman outside hitter comes through in postseason

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

When K-State's volleyball team advanced to its first ever Sweet 16 by defeating Pepperdine last Saturday, the match's star, freshman Carl Jensen, could have celebrated in several ways.

After leading the squad with 24 kills, she could have (A) jumped around screaming, (B) cried tears of joy or (C) said a prayer of thanks for her fine performance. Instead, however, Jensen chose to (D) ask her coach if they could practice on her weakest area in the match.

"I think Carl's unique in that she gets done with this match, and we're going to the round of 16, and the first thing she says to me — she just smiles and says, 'Hey, can we work on blocking this week?' She just wants to keep getting better," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "That's just the type of person she is."

Such dedication might sound almost a bit extreme, but it's the kind of mindset that will allow the outside hitter to capitalize on her potential, McLaughlin said.

"I think, with a few exceptions, the greatest at anything make the greatest commitment, and we don't

have any exceptions on our team," he said. "We need to work very hard and do the right things the right way."

So far, Jensen has made a great commitment, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"It just shows how she's just a really poised player. She picks up the game very well, and she has worked so hard," she said. "She never gives up, and that's shown in the way she's been playing lately, and she's just going to keep getting better."

"She's just a freshman, so I don't know what more you can say about it other than she's going to be a really amazing player. I can't wait to see how she does in the future."

Indeed, the possibilities do seem endless for the true freshman, but during one mid-season stretch, it looked as if that future might be put on hold. After starting the first 13 matches of the season, Jensen suddenly was MIA, appearing in just one game in a five-match stretch.

"It was frustrating at times," Jensen said, "but coming in as a freshman, you can't expect to be out there on the court all the time. Your turn will come, and if you just keep working hard, it will happen."

In this case, Jensen needed to keep working on

breaking the habits she had learned at Fowler (Colo.) High School.

"I was just kind of out there off what I learned in high school. I just threw everything together so quickly, and then I needed to take each part of my game and break it

See FRESHMAN on PAGE 8



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Cats to face Wisconsin in NCAA Sweet 16

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Jim McLaughlin is fully aware of his volleyball team's record-breaking performance last Saturday against Pepperdine, sending the Cats to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the first time in history.

More importantly, though, he knows "why" and "how" his squad accomplished such a feat.

"They had the chance to distinguish themselves as a K-State team — and K-State's a great place — so that's an opportunity, and they went out and just lit it up," McLaughlin said. "I've never seen a team play that hard."

No. 17 K-State (22-8) at No. 4 Wisconsin (30-3)

When: 7 tonight
Where: UW Field House (10,600), Madison, Wisc.
TV: none
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

"They just went out and said, 'Hey, we're not going to try to win, we're going to win it all,' and that's kind of been our attitude."

Not a bad attitude to have, especially with the heightened confidence level the Cats are playing with at this stage of the

See WISCONSIN on PAGE 8

QUICK FACTS

■ K-State is coming off a 15-7, 15-4, 6-15, 15-9 win over Loyola-Chicago in NCAA Tournament first-round action Friday night, while upsetting fourth-seeded Pepperdine 19-17, 15-13, 10-15, 15-3 on Saturday.

■ Wisconsin heads into tonight's match after posting a 15-1, 15-0, 15-3 shellacking of Bucknell and a 15-13, 14-16, 15-5, 15-6 win over Northern Iowa this past weekend. The Badgers were led by 6-foot-2 middle blocker and Big Ten Co-Player of the Year Sherita Livingston, who averaged 23 kills in Wisconsin's last two outings, hitting .619 and .467, respectively, in first- and second-round play.

■ The Wildcats and Badgers have faced one common opponent this

season in Colorado. K-State earned a pair of three-game victories over the Buffaloes this year, while Wisconsin also defeated CU in three games on Sept. 8.

■ K-State is 12-27 all-time against teams from the Big Ten Conference, although the Cats haven't faced a Big Ten opponent since dropping a three-game match at then-No. 2 and eventual national champion Penn State on Sept. 11, 1999.

Series history

Series overall — K-State leads 2-0
Series in Madison — 0-0
Last meeting — K-State won, 3-2 (Sept. 8, 1995) at the First Tier Challenge in Lincoln, Neb.

Senior standout

Middle blocker Kelle Branting is

playing in her final NCAA Tournament at K-State. The senior said it's incredible what the volleyball team has accomplished since she arrived.

"Being a first of two things at Kansas State — beating Nebraska for the first time in history and going to the Sweet 16 for the first time in history — it's been a great career for me and just a great way to top it off," she said.

In fact, Branting recalled that K-State volleyball's potential to succeed played a large part in her decision to come to Manhattan.

"I knew it would take a while to build, but it really feels good for me going out as a senior knowing this is the best K-State has ever been, and I've been here for four years and I've helped make that happen," she said. "So that's what really means the most to me here."

Confidence boosts team's chances for Final 4 berth

Cocky might be too harsh of a term, but needless to say, the K-State volleyball team is playing with a ton of confidence right now.

Whether that's good or bad heading into tonight's

Sweet 16 matchup with Wisconsin remains to be seen, but nevertheless, Monday

afternoon gave me a feeling — a premonition if you will — about K-State's NCAA Tournament chances.

Don't ask me why, but the Cats' shot at reaching the Final Four next week isn't as far-fetched as one might think.

It just hit me Monday like a ton of bricks.

There I was, sitting in the volleyball meeting room over at Ahearn Field House, waiting for the press conference to begin. There was no pre-conference meal offered (I'm not quite as spoiled by Cat volleyball as I am by football, but just give it time), so I just sat and listened.

About nine or 10 volleyball players were scattered throughout the room, and I couldn't help but develop an overwhelming sense of confidence in that team, that program.

Every word that came from the woman's mouths was so articulate it scared me. Even the freshmen in the room were talking like aging veterans. They simply were ready to play.

They'll need to be ready to play in facing No. 4 Wisconsin tonight, but I don't doubt head coach Jim McLaughlin will have them focused. The 1999 Big 12 Coach of the Year knows what's at stake, and he's made his goal perfectly clear — to win a national championship.

Now, he'll tell you he doesn't know exactly when that will transpire, but looking at his progress so far, it could be much sooner than expected.

When McLaughlin arrived at K-State in 1997, he talked about a five-year plan, as each successive season will see improvement.

Right now, he's far ahead of schedule.

During McLaughlin's tenure, he's coached K-State to a sixth place finish in the Big 12 in '97, fifth in '98 and now a tie for second in 2000. Four seasons ago, McLaughlin's squad lost in the first-round of the NCAA, then they fell in the second round the last two years, and now the Cats are headed to the Sweet 16.

"We're making progress," the Cat coach said. "Our ultimate goal is to win a national title. When? I don't know, but we just want to keep getting a little bit better."

However, if the Cats get any better right now, look out, Wisconsin, as well as their Elite 8 opponent (the winner of UCLA/Pacific).

So, although many of you think booking your flight to Richmond, Va., and the NCAA Final Four might be a little premature — think again.

I'm telling you, I've got contingency in this K-State volleyball team. They're well-coached, they have tremendous poise and they're unstoppable if they don't lose focus. Right now is the perfect time to peak, and that's exactly what McLaughlin's squad is doing.

Don't be surprised if you hear the Cats are headed to the East Coast next week. But hey — if that doesn't happen, look at the bright side. You didn't even have to wait on that five-year plan to see history in the making.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



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E. PAUL SEMON/Collegian

Fox squirrels, *Sciurus niger*, are the largest arboreal, or tree, squirrel. Fox squirrels are highly adapted for climbing trees, and fatal falls are rare. Adaptations for climbing trees include tough curved claws for climbing and they can leap considerable distances using powerful hindlimbs. Tails are used for balance when running and leaping between trees and they are held over the back of a resting animal.

Family adoption program seeking volunteers

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

It is the season of giving, and the Flint Hills Breadbasket is hard at work.

Since 1986, the Breadbasket has been host to an adopt-a-family program for needy families in Manhattan and Ogden during the holidays. This year, there are more than 900 families waiting to be adopted.

"For the last six years we've been able to say that our community and K-State have adopted each and every one of our families," said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket. "All of our families' needs have been met."

Bramhall said she'd like to have all of the families spoken for by Dec. 22, but people can volunteer as late as Christmas Eve.

There are a variety of ways people can help out a family.

"People can be as involved in the process as much or as little as they want to be," she said.

Bramhall said a lot of people want to donate but do not have the extra time to go shopping.

One way to adopt a family is to go shopping for them, wrap the gifts and either deliver it to the family

personally or drop it off at the Breadbasket for them to deliver.

If people want to remain anonymous or simply donate money, other volunteers will go shopping with the donation and deliver it to the family.

"We are very good about meeting both the donor and the clients' needs," she said.

K-State students are considered valuable volunteers, Bramhall said.

"College students bring so much energy to whatever they do — they have such a can-do attitude," she said. "When we're about to attack a task that's almost unsurmountable, they go at it."

The Horticulture Club, Mortar Board, the Department of Agronomy, Greek Affairs, the Society for Women Engineers and the K-State Union Bookstore are just a few organizations at K-State participating in the program.

The bookstore has adopted families for the past 10 years.

"We love it. It feels really good and that's the meaning of Christmas," said Jean Johnston, a cashier at the bookstore.

The bookstore also has set up an angel tree with the names of

children from the Breadbasket program. People choose an angel off the tree and buy a book for the child. The donor receives a 25 percent discount off the book and the bookstore even wraps it and delivers it to the Breadbasket.

One of the best parts of volunteering at the Breadbasket is the people you meet.

"I don't know who has a better time, donors or the people who receive," Bramhall said.

The Breadbasket also is preparing its annual holiday food baskets. If people cannot afford to adopt a family, they can donate meats such as turkeys, chickens and hams. Cash donations also are accepted.

This Thanksgiving, the Breadbasket set a record — 2,000 food baskets were made and sent out to needy families.

The Breadbasket also is in need of recycled gift wrap, tape, ribbon and Christmas trees.

"We try to provide people with as normal a holiday as possible," Bramhall said.

People who are considering volunteering should know they have a variety of ages of children to choose from that could make it financially easier.

Babies and toddlers have less expensive wish lists than teen-agers in high school, she said.

It all depends on how much you can afford. Any time or money people can give is worth it, Bramhall said.

"The reason I volunteer is because the community has given me so much," she said. "It's a wonderful place to live and a wonderful place to send my kids to school."

If people are interested in adopting a family for the holidays or volunteering in other ways, they can call the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"You really get an opportunity to come together for a common cause," Bramhall said. "I can't think of anything more rewarding than that."

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FRESHMAN

■ continued from page 6

down and work on it more," Jensen said. "That's kind of what I did when I wasn't starting, just developing every aspect of my game better, and now it's all coming together."

The effort paid off, as Jensen regained playing time and has started 12 of K-State's past 14 matches. In addition to her physical skills, though, Jensen has improved markedly in her confidence as well, Wegner said.

"She feels more confident in what she's doing because she's able to talk about it more and ask more questions. You hear her asking a little more than what she used to," she said. "She has really grown through the year, and you can see that in just the way she talks to us now and how she plays. Her experience is starting to add up."

That experience is something Jensen won't take for granted.

"It's an awesome feeling, and it's neat being a part of this program that's making history at K-State," Jensen said.

The season has been a rewarding one for Jensen, improving as she has, but Jensen said she still has improvements to make.

"They're definitely coming along better," Jensen said of her skill levels, "but my blocking still has a ways to go for sure."

WISCONSIN

■ continued from page 6

season, junior outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"We're just really confident in the way we're playing and we've gotten so much better since the beginning of the year," she said. "If we play well, we can compete with anyone in the NCAA Tournament."

Friday will be that next test, as 17th-ranked K-State will face No. 4 Wisconsin in the NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinals.

The Cats moved up seven spots to No. 17 in the national polls after first- and second-round wins in the postseason, tying the team's highest national ranking this year, as K-State was selected 17th in the Aug. 14th pre-season poll.

Meanwhile, the Badgers, Big Ten Conference champions with a 18-2 league mark, are the top-seed in the Midwest. A Cat victory Friday night would advance them to the Elite 8 at 7 p.m. Saturday, meeting the winner of the No. 7 Pacific (28-3)/No. 11 UCLA (24-7) match.

But first things first, K-State needs to be ready for a high caliber opponent like the Badgers, junior setter Disney Bronnenberg said, a task the Cats are prepared to face.

"I don't think that scares anybody. It doesn't get any easier after the first and second rounds, but at the same time, we got hot

just like we needed to and I think the momentum's going to drive us against Wisconsin," she said.

That momentum intensified most recently in Malibu, Calif., last weekend, as K-State downed its second-round opponent, host and then-No. 15 Pepperdine, in four games. In fact, the Cats were so emotional after the victory, Bronnenberg said she can't even recall McLaughlin's post-game speech after the match.

"You know, we were all kind of screaming a lot, we didn't really notice," she said.

However, senior middle blocker Kelle Branting was able to piece together the coach's response to the win, the 500th all-time for the Wildcat volleyball program.

"All he really said was, 'I'm proud of you guys. This is great, this is a first for K-State and you guys get to be a part of it — we all get to be a part of it,'" Branting said. "Then he said, 'Let's not stop here, let's just keep going.'"

And why shouldn't the Cats listen to McLaughlin — he's been right all along this season. Branting said, stressing the importance of being a great team by the time November and December roll around.

"He's been preaching it from day one. He knew going in that we were going to be a very young team, and it was going to take a while for us to mature as a team and gel together," Branting said.

"It's a long process and there's been some rocky times, but the good teams pull through and we did. We're peaking at the right time and we feel really good going in."

Nevertheless, Wegner knows there's always a flip side to the coin of confidence.

"If you're a little too overconfident you can almost let-down and not play up to your ability," she said, "but yet, you have to have a certain confidence in what you're doing is right, that it will work, and if you just stick to it, it'll all pan out in the end."

Pan out it will, as long as K-State's veterans continue to lead the team through the tournament, McLaughlin said.

"They've got to carry the emotional load, and I thought our upperclassmen did a good job of that," the Cat coach said of last weekend's first- and second-round victories. "Kelle and Lisa Mimick — really you should have seen them — they had the eye of the tiger. They were growling the whole time and they never let up."

Regardless, K-State will have one definite thing going for them tonight, McLaughlin said — pride.

"Pride gets the whole thing going, so when we're wearing purple around we're kind of fired up."

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17 —
18 Beef
19 "Honey-mooners" role
21 Scent
24 Editor's order
25 Alluring, plus
26 In a private room
30 Thickness
31 Roger Rabbit's ilk
32 "— declare!"
33 Parasite or host
35 Wield the scissors

DOWN
1 French nobleman
2 Hinge (on)
3 Animal foot
4 Cloth used for buffing
5 Last few notes
6 News-paper section
7 Snapshot
8 Cassandra, e.g.
9 "This just in" items
10 On
11 Long cut
16 Actor Stephen
20 Brewery output
21 Venomous vipers
22 Hinge (on)
23 Contradictions in terms
24 Admonisher's word
26 Pigeons' vocabulary
27 Mr. Chaney
28 Tend
29 Info
31 Makes weblike patterns on fabric
34 Sibling's nickname
35 Twain tyke
37 Drenched
38 Section of London
39 "House Without a Key" hero
40 Epidermis
41 Cheat at hide-and-seek
44 Coach Parseghian
45 Verily
46 "Exodus" character
47 "— Tiki"

Solution time: 25 mins.

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"Proof of Life"
4, 7 and 10 p.m.
"Rugrats in Paris"
4:35, 7:10 and 9:05 p.m.
"Little Nicky"
7:25 p.m.
"Bounce"
4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
4, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"102 Dalmations"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Dungeons and Dragons"
4:15, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Vertical Limit"
4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Charlie's Angels"
4:30, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Unbreakable"
4:05, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.



Marsha McDade, sophomore in political science, and Felicia Walker, junior in animal science, help fellow contestant Tiffany Lee, senior in business and theater, get ready during swimsuit rehearsal for the Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Pageant PREPARATIONS

Contestants gear up for fraternity-sponsored Miss Black and Gold Pageant

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Strutting across the stage to the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues, the contestants have been perfecting every move to prepare for the Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

This is the second year Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has sponsored the show, said Robyn Reed, senior in social sciences and economics.

"This year's pageant is much more elaborate than last year," Reed said. "There are more props and lighting. It is generally a more theatrical and a lot jazzier. It's unique to the African-American culture and the way we do things."

The pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha every year to showcase African-American women and their achievements and intelligence. The pageant is open to anyone but is directed toward African-American women on predominately white

campuses.

Reed is the reigning Miss Black and Gold at K-State. She also won the regional competitions, made up of 13 states from the Midwest.

She said the most important thing contestants should remember when competing in the pageant is how they portray themselves to the audience.

"If you portray yourself like you are only concerned with beauty, that is how the judges will see you," she said. "Don't feel like someone is gawking at your body. You are up there displaying the awesomeness of you."

Missy Herron, junior in marketing and international business, will be competing tonight for the crown. Before she joined the pageant, she said she was wary of being a part of something that could be disrespectful toward women.

"I wasn't too sure, at first, of women parading themselves," Herron said.

"Then I realized that your body is a gift God has given you."

"Other people may think it's degrading, but the pageant is not about them," she said. "It's about each one of us and how we've grown through the experience."

The 12 contestants have been practicing since late September, said Daron Fowler, pageant coordinator and junior in apparel textile design.

Miss Black and Gold is different from other pageants because it is not a beauty pageant, he said.

"It's a scholarship pageant," he said.

"It's based on intelligence versus body. The judges concentrate on how they carry themselves."

He said the winner of the Miss Black and Gold pageant wins a \$300 scholarship. She also becomes an auxiliary member of the Alpha Phi Alpha community service committee.

The women are judged in several categories. They are judged during their prepageant interview. They compete in business wear, talent, swim wear, evening gown and question-and-answer portions of the evening.

They also are judged on their amount of ticket sales, sponsor support and their grade point averages.

"This pageant is an opportunity to display the intelligence and beauty of African-American women at K-State," Fowler said.

This year's contestants are an overall fun and outgoing group of women, Herron said.

"We're all competing against each other, but we're willing to help each other," she said.

The event is an excellent way for K-State to get involved with the recruitment of minority women, Reed said.

"It helps us to reach out to the entire campus and celebrate African-American women," she said. "We ask them to come tonight and celebrate with us."

Bed and breakfast welcomes holiday guests

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

A blanket of snow covers the gables and eaves of the Victorian home on Houston Street, reminding passers-by of Christmas scenes of a bygone era.

Inside, firelight dances spiritedly across the rich wine-colored walls of the front room, its warmth a welcome for many a travel-weary visitor who will, for a short period, call The Morning Star Bed and Breakfast home.

Although The Morning Star was established in Manhattan by Bill and Laurie Pieper a little over four years ago, this is its first year at the new address at 617 Houston St.

"We loved being in the bed and breakfast business, and we've met some really wonderful people. So we decided to sell the old house and move into a

larger home," Laurie Pieper said.

Instead of decorating the house with traditional Victorian pieces, the couple chose to create an ambience of warmth and comfort that would make visitors feel at home. Caramel-colored overstuffed leather sofas, chairs and ottomans are arranged invitingly around the front room.

"It is such a compliment to us when one of our guests will come downstairs in their bathrobe and watch TV or read," Laurie Pieper said. "That tells us they feel comfortable, as they would in their own home."

Each guest room is accompanied by a spacious bathroom equipped with a jacuzzi and 100 percent cotton towels and bathrobes for guests. Laurie Pieper said she and her husband wanted their guests to enjoy the best quality possible.

"Each bed also has all-cotton sheets

and a down comforter and down pillows," she said. "It's nice to snuggle up to."

To properly accommodate each guest, each room also is equipped with its own phone line and data port for business travelers.

Christmas decorations have begun to appear around the house as well.

Stairwell bannisters are accented by gilt-tipped floral bows, and decorative Christmas figurines have been placed around the front room.

"We are excited to put the tree up," Pieper said. "It will be decorated with a few personal ornaments from our family, but the majority of the ornaments will be different star ornaments that we have received and collected over the years."

She said guests send her different star ornaments every year, including ones made of crystal, wood, sterling silver,

gold and velvet.

"We have a number of guests who return each year. They call to wish us a happy Thanksgiving, we send each other Christmas cards," Laurie Pieper said. "It's like having a big extended family."

She said several of these guests return each year for Christmas.

"We serve an enormous breakfast every day, but on Christmas Eve I bake an Italian bread called panettone and serve it Christmas morning," she said. "It's a yeast bread with fruits in it. It's very festive."

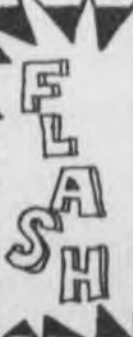
Her mother, Anne Pieper, is visiting Manhattan for the holidays and said she is not the only parent who visits The Morning Star.

"We have so many repeat parents who visit," she said. "It seems as though once they come, they come back to stay here again and again."

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BY RANDY REGIER

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Manhattan site of national baseball tourney for under-14 next summer

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Baseball fever will seize Manhattan this summer when the hopes and dreams of hundreds of players from 17 states converge Aug. 3-8 on the Little Apple to take part in the 2001 NBC World Series.

Manhattan Baseball Association president Steve Disbrow and coach Vern Henricks worked together with Manhattan's Area Sports Council to secure the under-14 event earlier this year after outbidding several other regional locations.

"There's no question that the 17

states that play NBC baseball will have the goal of coming to Manhattan in August to compete for the World Series," Henricks said. "It virtually is just like the College World Series."

Between 20 and 25 teams from around the country will take part in next summer's event, which is at the Wayne Norvell Complex in Manhattan.

Henricks expects this year's tournament to be one of the best in recent history due to Kansas' position as a baseball haven in the Midwest.

"We feel like the community of Manhattan has really embraced

sports as an economic development venue," Henricks said. "We have great facilities here, and the city is expanding them, putting in new bleachers and dugouts there. That typically isn't the case everywhere we go."

Henricks' Wildcats, the Manhattan entrant into the National Baseball Congress tournament, have played together for two years and won last year's NBC under-13 championship in Russell, Kan., after going 60-18 during the regular season.

Henricks said an ongoing goal for the MBA is to establish Manhattan as an annual site for the

NBC event.

"What we would like to do here in Manhattan is make this a destination location for a world series every year," Henricks said. "They typically change the sites by ages, but I think there's some real logic in saying that a location will have a certain age group."

Manhattan already is host to two tournaments in June each year that provide an early look at NBC competition. Eighty or 90 teams from around the Midwest have traveled to the Little Apple for an annual early tuneup competition before the national tournament in August.

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Who	When	Where
Will Smith	Oct 30	Late Show with David Letterman
Billy Gilman	Oct 30	Tonight Show with Jay Leno
Swan Dive	Oct 30	Late Night with Conan O'Brien
At the Drive-In	Oct 31	Late Night with Conan O'Brien
Eve 6	Oct 31	Late
Madonna	Nov 2	Late Show with David Letterman
Dwight Yoakam	Nov 3	Tonight Show with Jay Leno
Squirrel Nut Zippers	Nov 3	Late Night with Conan O'Brien

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NEW RELEASES:

— October 31, 2000

The Chemical Brothers
Magic Response
Elysian Fields
Queen of the Meadow
Erykah Badu
Mama's Gun
Godsmack
Awake
Insane Clown Posse
Buzzar Bizzar
MC Paul Barman
EP
Ocean Blue
Davy Jones' Locker
Poe
Haunted

Sad Rockets
Transition
Snoop Dogg
The Last Meal
Southern Culture on the Skids
Liquored Up
And Laquered Down
Sticky Fingaz
Black Trash
The Autobiography of U2
All That You Can't Leave Behind
Youth Asylum
We Are Young Americans

* All releases subject to change

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ROBBIE WILLIAMS

Sing When You're Winning, Capitol Records by Steve Lichtenstein

Brash, Arrogant, Self-Indulgent. Possibly the best words to sum up Robbie Williams, whose second US album (following 1999's appropriately titled *The Ego Has Landed*) finds the former Take That star (the UK's New Kids, er, Backstreet, or N'Sync of the early '90's) at his pop masterful best. Whether it be subtle, earnest ballads like "Better Man" and "Love Calling Earth," or groove thumpers like the infectious "Rock DJ" (with its stunning/nauseating video) or "Knutsford City Limits," Williams is definitely winning. Hence all the kudos. Might as well add superb to the list and bulk up the ego a little more. GPA: 3.6 - Help Robbie's insecurity and listen to: "Let Love Be Your Energy," "The Road to Mandalay," "Rock DJ"

CREEPER LAGOON

Watering Ghost Garden, spinART Records by Steve Lichtenstein

A little bit of everything blots indie fav Creeper Lagoon's new EP, *Watering Ghost Garden*, a six song hodge-podge of layered, atmospheric rock. The abstract, dissociated bravado ("Time sits on a corner/curling up inside a glass") of the flaming lips-tinged "Roman Hearts" gives way to the modern rock radio feel of "Big Money Struggle." All things considered, the brief album is more than enough to give fans salivating for the San Franciscoan's next full-length effort something of substance to chew on until then. GPA: 3.1 - Go swimming in: "My Friends Adore You," "Big Money Struggle"

FEEDBACK:

WHAT ARE WE THROWING ON STAGE DURING CONCERTS?

Scissors	20%
Doorknobs	6%
Hissy Fits	24%
Boy Scouts	5%
Traffic Signs	8%
Heat Seeking Grenades	13%
Cous-Cous	15%
Severed Limbs	9%
1987 Ford Escorts	2%
Hamsters	14%

Results based on the transcendental scribbling on the back of a wacky one dollar bill.

LOCAL VENUES:

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Vermont

The Bottleneck
737 New Hampshire (785) 842-LIVE
Lawrence
Vermont, Indie, Punk

The Classic Bean
628 S Kansas St (785) 232-1001
Topeka
Folk, Jazz, Blues, Rock

Cowboy Palace
802 Graham St (316) 342-9631
Emporia
Country

Getaway Inn
1021 SW 6th St (785) 232-1161
Topeka
Rock, Blues

Plaza Bar & Dance Club
3802 SW Topeka Blvd (785) 266-8880
Topeka
Jazz, Blues, Rock

PT's Café & Roaster
4025 SW 10th St (785) 271-8188
Topeka
Jazz, Folk, Blues

Remington's
1155 SW Weinmawer Rd (785) 271-8700
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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2000

11

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING FOR 2001-2002 school year! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and tax available. Fitness center, rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-5136.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom apartment. No pets. Available now. **CROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS.** Lease. 539-5136.

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. **NO PETS.** Lease. \$500. utilities. (785)776-8548.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. Available now. \$225/ MONTH. 537-4766.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedroom. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. Two-bedrooms, personal washer/ dryer, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, free cable TV. \$510-\$565. 776-3345.

NOW LEASING for Spring Semester. One to Three-bedroom houses and apartments. Alliance 539-HELP (539-4357).

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in house close to campus. 537-6017.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM available in nice two-bedroom apartment. Available now. **RENT NEGOTIABLE.** E-mail Jenny j08496@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Walking distance from campus. Call 341-5401 for more information.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$350. 776-2100.

SPECIAL \$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. **ONE-BEDROOM AND TWO-BEDROOM,** now available. Now also leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two baths, full kitchen and living room. \$234/ month. Call 539-5139.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer, dryer, air. \$500. 776-2100.

1026 BLUEMONT, nice, two blocks to campus rent till May 30 or July 30 pets maybe, two or one bedroom, 770-7230.

120 For Rent-Houses

BRAND NEW four-bedroom two bathroom all appliances including washer/ dryer. Available Dec. 15. Short term lease through summer. Call (785)238-4510 or (785)313-1706.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, central air. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in house close to campus. 537-6017.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed. Across from campus, \$250/ month, on-site parking, washer/ dryer. One-fourth mile with deposit and January rent already paid. Call 770-8172 for more information. Available January 1.

ONE-BEDROOM in four-bedroom apartment available December/ January. Great roommates and location. Includes individual parking spot and washer/ dryer. Rent negotiable. Call Jill. 776-8529.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom house close to campus. \$250, one-third utilities, washer/ dryer, hot tub, wood stove. Until May or August. 770-9301.

FEMALE SUBLEASE at University Commons. January- August. four-bedroom, \$283/ month, cable included. Call Katie. 537-0164.

FOUR- BEDROOM SUBLEASE January 1. If only three rooms rented, then will pay for extra room. Woodway Apartments. Contact 537-3744.

FULLY FURNISHED apartment in University Commons. **FIRST MONTH RENT FREE!** \$275/ month each. Call (785)341-3499. Available immediately.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August, 2001. Near Campus and Aggieville. \$260/ month. Call 537-2499.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January through August. University Commons. furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment. Call (785) 587-9802.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-AUGUST. Very nice two-bedroom apartment. Large bedrooms, fireplace, two balconies, pool-side location. 587-0289.

SUBLEASE JANUARY-JULY. Spacious one-bedroom. Cats okay. \$300. Osage. \$285/ month. Call 776-4769, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM needs roommate \$225 plus utilities. Trash and water paid. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Bryan at 565-0873.

ROOMMATE WANTED January 1. Four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, near campus, great yard. No deposit. \$200 plus one-half utilities. 539-4867.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom. \$300 all bills paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3419.

150 Sublease

\$100 OFF first month's rent. Sublease January- August at University Commons. \$283 includes cable. As soon as possible! Devan. 776-7186.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st four-bedroom duplex close to campus, washer and dryer. Call 776-4682, reasonable rent!

EXCELLENT APARTMENT, fully furnished January- July. Free January rent. Also has washer and dryer. Call 587-9902, ask for Chad.

FEMALE ROOMMATE at University Commons to sublease four-bedroom apartment starting December 17. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished. Call Amy at 565-0778.

FEMALE SUBLEASE available after finals. Recently redone, house-apartment. Free laundry, two blocks/ campus, own bathroom, lots of space! 341-6433.

FEMALE SUBLEASE for one room of three-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, one block/ campus. 770-8577 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Furnished apartment, 16th and Larimer. \$300/ month. All utilities paid. Call 539-3762.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment January-July. One block from campus off-street parking. Chad. 776-9825 or (816) 232-9515.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom. Available at Woodway Apts. for next semester. \$220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call. 537-0540 or 537-3150.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT sublease January-August. Pools, rec, tennis courts. Water/ trash paid, dishwasher. \$464. Call 776-6249.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$350 or less/ month. Call 539-8360.

ROOMMATE WANTED! 1026 Osage #6, close to campus, fully furnished, call for details. 539-6749.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease four-bedroom apartment. December 18. Washer/ dryer, fully furnished and more! Jackie, as soon as possible, 770-3011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice, close to campus apartment. More info? Call Jennifer 565-0374.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Nice two-bedroom house one-half block west of campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets. \$275 plus one-half bills. 776-6318.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. **FIRST MONTH FREE.** Call Alexandra. (913)262-0212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. **THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS.** \$225/ month. 776-3969.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Call 341-5401 for more information.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment four blocks from campus. \$240/ month. January paid. Call 537-4413.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. \$255/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-4536.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for January 1 sublease. \$237.50/ month plus half of utilities. Washer/ dryer in unit. Call Susan. 776-4277.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$285/ MONTH. Call 770-3423.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

2000- 2001 K-STATE PHONE BOOKS ARE ON SALE AT 103 KEDZIE HALL. COME PICK UP YOUR COPY TODAY!

GET GREEK STUFF F.A.S.T.! Connectsports.com ships your GREEK stuff fastest in the nation. Formal Favors, Sportswear and Paddles. 10am - 8pm everyday. Save money and get fast service. Connectsports.com 1-800-929-1897

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: BLACK kitten found near Valtier and 12th. 776-7752

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE after finals. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$285/ MONTH. Call 770-3423.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. January-June. \$300/ month. 587-9624.

STUDIO ATTACHED to house, non-smoker. Free laundry, utilities split three ways. Close to campus. Very clean! 770-8249.

TWO- BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment on 12th and Thurston. \$500/ month, water and trash paid. Call Shawn 776-1219.

200 service directory

Weight Loss & Nutrition

LOSE 2- 8 pounds every week! www.feelfine.com, (573)659-7303.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com.

BUCHANAN AND COMPANY, Inc. a Manhattan based agriculture firm has a part-time spring semester opening. The requirements are proficiency in Microsoft Excel, Word, Windows98 and working knowledge of the Internet. Experience with basic office procedures and equipment is necessary. An agriculture background and College of Agriculture student is preferred, but not required. Student must be able to work Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00a.m. (or earlier) to early afternoon. Please send resume, along with three references and class schedule to: Buchanan and Company, Inc., Box 1248, Manhattan, KS 66505.

BUSINESS AND Computer Technology program beginning 1/03/01 at Manhattan Area Technical College. Full-time, 10 month program prepares students for employment as accounting assistant, administrative assistant, computer assistant. Financial Aid available. Call 587-2800 or come by 3136 Dickens to enroll.

CHOIR DIRECTOR First Baptist Church, Manhattan. Resume and three references to 2121 Bluehills Rd. 539-8691 for job description.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, and Leadership and Management Experience, and internship Credit. Please check us out at www.collegeproedge.com today or call us at (913)432-3077.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Attendants! Two part-time shifts now available. Pay starts at \$7.25 per hour and is based on health experience. Please call Dave at 537-8532 or 537-1892 or Dorie at 537-4187. Thanks for helping me to become independent.

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run new Case International Combines, 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL. We will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Duties include cleaning, arranging and selling of new furniture. Apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University. Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chaffee office staff to campus meetings. Should have experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at b0a@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: December 8, 2000. Begin work: January 8, 2001. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED To perform office/ clerical duties. Eight- ten hours per week. Work Study preferred. Come to 102 Holton Hall for an application. Begins January 11, 2001.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for eight- six-, and one-year-old girls. Will travel to Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. \$5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunan Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary- Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

I AM trying to help a very nice homeless man and his gentle Belgian shepherd get a ride to friends in Taos, NM. Please help me. I will pay all expenses, etc. to insure that he gets there. This is the season to give! Lynda. 762-6601.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed next semester to work on rental units. Flexible hours, varied tasks. Prefer student with previous maintenance experience and majoring in construction science. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian c/o Box 3, Manhattan 66506.

NANNY FOR BIG APPLE!! Fun family 30 minutes from New York City working parents with two great kids, seven year old boy, two year old girl seek live-in male or female "Poppin's" assistant. Must be responsible, smart, fun and tidy. Child care, errands, LIGHT house-keeping. Very private room, car, weekends off, two weeks paid vacation, bonus, etc. \$5. Depends on experience. Must have checkable child care references. Call (212)661-5813 ext. 127 or e-mail jan@sterlingny.com Immediate hire.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. \$5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunan Restaurant

The Collegian
will resume
printing
Jan. 11, 2001
Until then, happy x-ing



776-5577

Limited Delivery Area
1800 Claflin Road - FirstBank Center

The women of Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite
the following men to their Winter Formal

Josh Tarpenning	Dustin Barker	Chris Froetschner	Clint West
Matt Burger	Todd Kavouras	Grayson Wagner	Lee Frasier
Matt Hedberg	Jay Herrmann	Jamie Yates	Josh Duerfeldt
Chris Lebbin	Adam Golubski	Ryan Rosecrans	Clint Bradbury
Cody Brittan	Scott Schuster	Ryan Berkart	Andrew Jones
Rich Cray	Mike McLain	Zac Cook	Travis Rione
Mike Hoffman	Patrick Thaele	Nick Flentie	Sean Rhoads
Clint Hamblin	Weylan Bosse	Derek Miller	Adam Keiter
Fred Meis	Marc Merryman	Nate Fisher	Clint Mudrick
Barry Burson	Nick Torline	Jason Augustine	Brian Fulgam
John Summers	Mark Johnson	Adam Chatfield	Damon Turkle
Scott Dugan	Mac Krause	Chad Vawter	Chad Van Camp
Jake Bluger	Jason Strickler	Nick Oberst	Dustin Holub
Jason Kridner	Johnnie Davis	Jim Vossen	Kevin Kirchhoff
Brian Larson	Matt Schmidt	Chad Robinson	Jason Cline
Brandon Moreno	Cory Hammond	Tarie Egbe	Ben Hall
Jerad Johnson	Ryan Hall	Brian Ferrell	Ryan Lewis
Joshua Winter	Brett Trimble	Tom Stewart	Jason Rethman
Matthew Keller	Daniel Baker	Alex Garrett	Scott Carlisle
Michael Burson	Ryan Petzold		

Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

would like to congratulate the following new members:

Tarik Aouam	Lian Li
Heath Baxa	Bei Liu
Shawn Becker	Bradley Lockard
Martin Boos	Cameras McGown
Brad Dilts	Laura Pantelleria
Vonn Dugan	Joshua Paquette
Ryan Feeley	Bernardo Predicala
Joe Gepner	Robert Reeves
Matthew Harlow	Eric Rubottom
Chad Harrington	Christina Strunk
Sheryll Jerez	Joseph Svoboda
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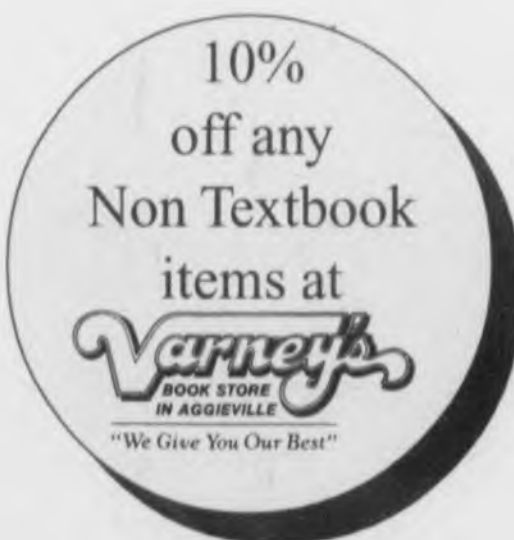


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GRADUATION GUIDE

Kansas State Collegian ■ *Fall 2000*



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVEN DEARINGER / *Collegian*

Manhattan merchants carry plethora of gifts

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Once the final strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" have faded away, all that will remain to serve as reminder of the glories of graduation day will be a few scraps of brightly colored confetti.

But don't forget about the presents.

Several Manhattan businesses are prepared for this weekend's graduation, armed with plenty of ideas for last-minute gift-buyers.

Varney's Book Store has a number of items for graduates heading into the work force, including leather planners and pen and letter opener sets. Leah Sobba, apparel and gift manager, said Varney's has a number of traditional gifts.

"K-State T-shirts and sweat-shirts are always popular, as well as coffee mugs with T-shirts inside," she said. "This year we're also offering new diploma frames."

Shirley Taylor of The Palace gift shop in Aggieville said her store has a number of gift ideas, including picture frames, inspirational books, graduation-themed figurines, K-State flags, and Powercat paperweights and diploma holders.

The K-State Union Bookstore is offering a wide selection of gift ideas as well. Tena Stoller, clothing and gift buyer for the bookstore said traditionally popular gifts have been sweat-shirts, T-shirts, license plate frames and pens and pencils with the K-State logo.

She said gifts that will prepare

students for the workforce environment are popular, as well.

"Gifts that are good for parents to buy are drafting tables, easels for art students and painting sets," she said.

An unusual item for sale this year is a wooden K-State Powercat clock. "It's available in walnut, oak and purple heartwood," she said. "You can pick what kind of wood you want."

For those students buying gifts for more than one person, Stoller recommended alumni T-shirts and sweatshirts. She said the bookstore also has flower and balloon arrangements available, ranging from a single carnation or mylar balloon to a bouquet of flowers or balloons.

For the technologically savvy, Staples office supply store offers a variety of options. General Manager Lee Overly said hand-held organizers have been very popular this year, as well as scanners. Higher-priced items that sell well for students are laptop computers and desktop computer towers.

"These gifts are good for parents to buy," Overly said. "Computer office programs such as Microsoft Office are usually good gifts from parents, too, because they like to get them set up with programs such as Word and Excel."

Overly said his store's hottest items right now are purple office chairs manufactured by Global.

"You can order them in any style or color you choose, but any style in purple has been really popular," he said. "I just got 12 in this week, and I don't expect them to last for long."

Overcrowding means tickets needed for graduate ceremony

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Increasing student numbers have led to some changes in this fall's commencement ceremonies.

Last spring, there was an overflow of about 100 people at the Graduate School's ceremony in McCain Auditorium, so tickets will be required for admittance to the K-State fall ceremony, Maridell Berroth, Graduate School office specialist, said.

Each student participating in the ceremony will be issued four tickets. If more tickets are needed, students can be put on a list to receive four additional tickets.

An estimated 240 students are eligible to walk in the graduate school's ceremony this fall. Berroth said this number is about half the number of students who walked in spring.

"There shouldn't be an overflow problem for fall. We're going to see how the tickets go, and then decide if it will work in the spring," Berroth said.

When final grades come out after commencement, less than 10 percent of the students usually do not meet the requirements to obtain degrees, Berroth said.

The Office of the Registrar said more than 1,300 undergraduate students are potential graduates this fall. Spring numbers usually double the fall numbers. Last fall, 921 undergraduates actually received degrees, but the number of students who

participated in the ceremony was higher.

During this fall's ceremonies, each student will receive a diploma cover and a letter from the student's respective college.

Joanne Ringle, office specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the 320 students who have been approved for commencement ceremonies is an increase of 50 to 70 students from last fall. She said around 25 students fail to meet graduation requirements each semester.

Since numbers for commencement go up every year, she said the College of Arts and Sciences commencement started half an hour earlier than usual last spring.

"With all the ceremonies in Bramlage, we were starting to cut it close," Ringle said. "For December graduation, everything will stay the same this time."

Elissa Balch, senior in rhetoric communications, will participate in graduation Saturday, and said about 15 or 20 of her family members and friends are expected to attend.

"Just from past experience with graduations, I'm sure they'll want to get there early to make sure we can get 15 seats all together," Balch said.

She said she attended last spring's Arts and Sciences ceremony, which ran past the time limit.

"I hope there won't be any people waiting this time for the next ceremony," she said. "Since this graduation is smaller, I wouldn't think there would be any problems."

Schedule

Arts & Sciences
9 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum

Human Ecology
9 a.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium

Architecture, Planning and Design
10 a.m. Saturday at Danforth Chapel

Education
10:30 a.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum

Business Administration
Noon Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum

Agriculture
1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum

Engineering
3 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum

Graduation Numbers

More than 1,300 undergraduates and about 240 graduate school graduates have been approved for graduation.

Undergraduate estimates by college

Agriculture — 148
Architecture — 2
Arts and Sciences — 375
Business Administration — 145
Education — 125
Engineering — 145
Human Ecology — 178
Technology and Aviation — 46

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Editor ready to pack up possessions, MEMORIES



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

When I was younger, I dreamed about this moment — the time when I broke free and moved away from it all. Of course, at the time I thought I would be headed to supporting myself as a country western performer, living in Nashville.

Things have changed, including my voice. Today, I couldn't sing three bars from an LFO song, which explains why my childhood dream of country western stardom has no direct connection to my career in journalism.

Since high school I've known I wanted to be a journalist, and after my first few years of college I thought I was ready to head out into this so-called real world. I just knew I was ready to leave college and the lifestyle that comes with being a student. I thought I was ready both physically and mentally, but a year and a half later, I'm not as sure.

In a few weeks I'll be packing up for Iowa City, Iowa, taking with me a lot more than I brought to K-State as a transfer student 2 1/2 years ago. What I'm taking won't necessarily fill a bunch of boxes, but it will fill my memory: the conversations and times I spent with friends I made at K-State.

These friends are the people who are always there for me, and the ones I know will always relate to what's happening with my day — they too have been so broke they couldn't afford to pay attention. They too have procrastinated to the point they have



my view
REED DUNN

to pull all-nighters to finish a 10-page paper due the next day.

Yes, they too get excited about things many people my age don't even care about — conversations about the long dash, or the nation's transition to online journalism. For many of them, the Collegian also has been one of the most important parts of their life.

These friends have helped me become who I am. These good times and the faces behind them will be what I pack as I move on with my life. Sure, by attending classes I did have the chance to partake in activities such as test the quality of chocolate chip cookies, take a statistics-based Pepsi Cola challenge and even spend class time analyzing the words of Men at Work's "Down Under." That was all part of my college experience, too, but it was not as important to me.

It's usually not the lecture that I remember from class, but what one of my professors might have mentioned about the Collegian, or just seeing other students strategically fold the paper so they can read Campus Fourum or do the crossword puzzle during that period. This is how I relate, how I fit into the puzzle of K-State students.

I spend most of my day at the Collegian. Part of it is my responsibilities to the paper, but it's also because my friends are there. My mom always teased me about being the one afraid I was going to miss out on something, and maybe I'm afraid if I leave for too long I'll miss out on something. It's the journalist in me, I guess.

A year and a half after I was so sure I was ready to take on the world, I'm having doubts. Sure, I think I'm capable, but readiness is different.

When I think about it now, maybe K-State is my Nashville. The Collegian is my recording studio, and my friends are members of the band. I know it's silly, but I guess tomorrow I'm graduating to my new label. I know it's the sensible career move, but that means starting over again.

Reed is a senior in print journalism (for now, anyway). You can e-mail him at rad0410@ksu.edu.

Senior says goodbye, apologizes for damage

What — no fireworks?

My 4 1/2 year struggle with classwork, homework and working to pay the rent is finally over. I suppose I expected the sky to open and the "Hallelujah Chorus" to resound throughout campus, but it looks like I'm graduating and all I get is this lousy tassel.

As I stare down what often is called "the first day of the rest of your life," I wish I could grab every freshman I see (yes, you can tell they're freshman — they still wear make-up and khakis to class) and share all that I've learned during my time on campus. Instead, I'm left to believe that I owe most of K-State — and possibly the entire city of Manhattan — a long and detailed apology. I've left quite a path of destruction during my trek through higher education, and I regret (most of) what I've laid to waste around my dear alma mater.

First and foremost, I feel I have to apologize to my instructors. They've put up with my daydreaming, lame excuses and class skippage for far too long, and their efforts to expand my horizons often have ended in poor grades and bitter teacher evaluations. My professors, lab assistants and graduate teaching assistants should know that I have, in fact, managed to retain a great deal of information over the past 8 1/2 semesters.

Unfortunately, I've fried a good percentage of brain cells in my efforts to secure a job after graduation, so I couldn't conjugate any verb in the Spanish language if I tried (Lo siento, Sra. O'Malley).

I would like to apologize to the hard-working officers of the Riley County Police Department, who find absolutely no humor in vandalism, underage drinking or public nudity. I no longer steal traffic signs, I turned 22 this year and ... well, maybe there are a few lessons I still have to learn.

Dear Ally, Amy, Erica, Beth, Katie, Little and the long-suffering Somer — I'm the worst roommate in the world. Thank you for excusing my dirty dishes, piles of laundry and my tendency to borrow anything and everything in your closet. Pray that life in The Real World will teach me something about housework.

I've had my heart stolen and broken over the years, but I know of others who carry the scars of previous relationships. I'm sorry I've hurt so many in my quest to find out more about myself, and I'm sorry for the treatment many undeserving people

suffered because of me. Of course, it has helped me learn life's most important dating lessons: don't date anyone you meet at the bars, your workplace or your apartment complex (these relationships will end quickly, and they will end badly).

I'm sorry that the receptionists at K-State Parking Services, the Riley County Courthouse and Sunflower Bank have become helpless victims of my wrath. My wheel locks, speeding tickets and bounced checks are

not your fault. (However, I have no regrets concerning the Varney's Book Store employee who handed me \$2 for a textbook I paid \$65 for — it's extortion, and you people should be ashamed of yourselves.)

I'm sorry I made fun of the College Republicans and their dedication to their party (but have you guys ever REALLY listened to George W. Bush speak?).

I'm sorry for snoring in the middle of Landon Lectures.

I'm sorry I couldn't make a single deadline during my extended employment at the Collegian.

But most of all, I'm sorry for missed opportunities.

I'm sorry I was never able to scramble to the top of a goalpost at KSU Stadium and moon a Nebraska fan.

I'm sorry I have never had the time to take part in the efforts of student organizations as they try to better themselves, the campus or the world.

I'm especially sorry that I'm left with apologies as I watch the greatest years of my life wind to an end.

Maybe I do have advice for Manhattan's newest Wildcats, those who have a long and potentially great college career ahead of them. Make the most of your time here, wee ones. I hope your years here offer you the same it offered me — I leave here with memories I will laugh (and probably cry) about for the rest of my life.

Don't leave here with "I'm sorry ..." on your mind. The only regret a K-State graduate should have is that they weren't able to drag out their college education in order to stick around Manhattan as long as possible.

Jenn is ready to be unleashed upon the world. If you want to catch her before she blows town for good, e-mail her at jenndavo@hotmail.com.



my view
JENN DAVOREN



KSU
Class of '00



Brian W. London

Brian, you have overcome many adversities. We are so proud of you. We love you!
Mom and Dad



KSU
Class of '00



Jason Van Fleet

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments! May God bless you!
Love Dad, Family and Friends



KSU
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Jared Nash

It's been a long, hard ride, but you finally made it. We are so proud!
Love you, Mom and Dad



KSU
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Natasha Rodenberg

YEAH! You did it! Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad



KSU
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Jenny Caulk

We are so proud of you, Jenny. You can do all things through Christ.
Love, Your Family



KSU
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Brian A. Estes

May the future bring you much happiness. We are proud of your accomplishments.
Love always, Mom and Dad



all GROWN UP



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Ashlee Hunter

Congratulations on an accomplishment well done.
We are so proud of you and all your hard work.
We love you so much, Mom and Dad



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Rachel Metro

We knew from your first day of school
you would always be special. Congratulations.
Love Always, Mom and Dad



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Todd Daly

What great memories! We are so proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Brandi Leigh Hertig

You are the best daughter a mother could have.
I am very proud of you.
Love, Mom



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Kevin Sangster

We are very proud of your accomplishments.
We knew you could do it.
Mom, Dad & Lori



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Mario Dippolito

You reached your goal! We are proud of you!
Keep up the good work.
Love, from all of your Family



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Annette Kirkwood Wilson

We are proud of you and what you have
accomplished!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Katie Dawn Hasket

"Katie-did" is all grown up. Your dreams
are coming true. We are so proud of you!
Mom & Dad



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Erin Hueftle

I am so proud of you
and all that you have accomplished.
Love, Mom



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Samantha Jo Sandow

Yesterday--Kindergarten;
Today--Graduate of K State!
We're so proud of you! Congratulations!
All of our Love, Dad and Mom



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Emilio Marroquin

Congratulations, Emilio!
We are so proud of what you have accomplished!
Love, Mom, Dad, Nica, and Aliya



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Lori Bartko

Way to go Lo!! We knew you'd make a
great Wildcat. Congratulations.
Love, Mom[®], Dad[®], Annie[®], Katie[®]



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Jeffrey Janda

Congratulations on a job well done.
We love you!
Mom and Maynard



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Lucas Packett

After 7 years you finally did it.
Congratulations!
Love, Dad and Kristie



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April Bowman

Congratulations to my little April Marie.
I am very proud of you. You're the best.
Love, Dad



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Kelly Schimke

Oh! Oh! Now you've done it!
Congratulations. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kent, Kirby and Brock



KSU
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Sabrina Nadene Tucker

From a Kitten to a Wildcat to a Woman of
the World. We're proud of you!!
Love, Mom, Rob, Leah, Travis, Ericah, and Kacie.



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Jason Keith Pittman

You may be all grown up, but you're
still our baby.
Congratulations, we love you



KSU
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Andrew Clayton Jacobs

Your mom would be so proud! You did it! Congratulations on your success!
Love to you, Your Family



KSU
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Kelly Jo Twaddle

We are so proud of our 'Little Miss Magic,' we continue to be amazed!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Meredith Bartee

YES, you did it! We are so very proud of your accomplishment. Congratulations!!!
Love, Mom and Dad



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Elizabeth H. Wyrill

Still the same wonderful smile! A proud day!
All our love, Mom and Dad



KSU
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Ryan J. Meng

Congratulations, Ryan! We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished.
Love, Your Family



KSU
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Chris Moore

We are so proud of you! You did it! Congratulations on the new job.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU
Class of '00



Jennifer Figgins

We are proud of your accomplishments. Best of what life offers is yet to come.
Love, Dad and Mom



KSU
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Stephanie Clawson

Way to go sis! You did it! We are so proud of you!
Love you, Dad, Mom and your family



KSU
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Sharon Temming

GRADUATE-KSU 2000! What a great goal you have achieved! Best wishes to a great daughter!
Love, Mother



KSU
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P. Garrett Wilson

Watch out World the Moose is Loose! No Recount necessary you're a winner by a landslide!
Love and Congrats, your proud family.



KSU
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Geoffrey Luke Vaughan

You've achieved that glorious hole-in-one with many more to come. Congratulations.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Stephanie Padgett

Congratulations, We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Ryan, Kendra, Grandpa, and Grandma Kahle



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Bryan Ewing

Congratulations!
We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU
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Reed Dunn

We are proud of you!
Good luck in your new job!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU
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Gabriel Jerome Nelson

The world is a hole-in-one
You've got the love from your family
Courage from your heart, so drive the ball
Congratulations & good luck
Love, Mom, Dad, Justin, Mila & Terry



KSU
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Candi Orebaugh

You did it! We are very proud of your accomplishments. You're the best!
We Love You, Mom and Dad



KSU
Class of '00



Carmen Renee Thomas

Congratulations on reaching a major milestone in your life. We are so proud of you!
Love always, Mom and Dad



KSU
Class of '00



Alicia Van Der Sluis

Your accomplishments – past and future – prove to others what I've known all along!
Love your "Big Sis" - Corinne

Association keeps students in touch

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

December graduates will have an opportunity to stay involved in K-State activities through the KSU Alumni Association.

"By becoming a member of the Alumni Association, graduates are able to keep in touch with K-State," said Karen Schroeder, director of communications for the Alumni Association. "They also receive many benefits like the K-Stater magazine, alumni events and mailings from the association telling about the events."

K-Stater magazine deals with academics, athletics and also has a section called "Class Notes" that provides updates about members.

"The Class Notes section is one of the most popular sections for the alumni," Schroeder said. "Through several surveys, we have found that that is the first section they open up to. They are interested in what people are doing."

Alumni events also are popular with members, Schroeder said, because they are a way to meet other alumni in the area. There are 26 clubs in Kansas and 62 out-of-state clubs.

"Depending on the area, the groups will meet for certain activities," Schroeder said. "Some examples are picnics in the summer, K-State Day at a Chiefs football game, guest speakers from the university and Watch Parties."

Schroeder said the Watch Parties are gaining popularity with alumni.

"They usually start when a few alumni get together to watch a K-State football or basketball game, and then it grows from there," she said. "More and more groups are starting this tradition, though, especially those who are out of state and can't make it back for the games."

Other benefits members receive are a 15-percent discount at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, 15-percent discount on green fees and apparel at Colbert Hills Golf Course, a complementary wall calendar mailed in the K-Stater magazine, discount rates for Powercat Illustrated and use of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and Hale Library.

Several colleges and departments within K-State give new graduates a free membership in the Alumni Association for one year.

The colleges are: Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Human Ecology, Veterinary Medicine and Technology and Aviation.

Also, the Department of Interior Architecture and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications offer memberships.

"This helps the student who just received his undergraduate degree in those colleges or departments stay connected," Schroeder said. "It is a nice gift."

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he agrees that it helps keep graduates connected.

"I think anything an institution can do to stay connected to their graduates is a good thing," Holen said. "They get several benefits by becoming a member, and I think most find the K-Stater magazine to be a high quality benefit. It is an attractive way to stay in touch."

Jamie Johnston, a fall 1999 graduate, said she was happy to get the free membership into the Alumni Association from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications when she graduated.

"It really helped me stay

connected to the university and the journalism school," Johnston said. "I plan to return to K-State for graduate school so this helped me stay affiliated with the school."

Schroeder said the Alumni Association also works with groups and colleges to help organize reunions.

"When we were a smaller university, we would have class reunions because there was more unity in class," Schroeder said. "But now that the school is bigger, we have found that alumni relate better to departments or clubs that they were involved in."

However, they do have an Alumni Class Reunion in April for students who graduated 50 or more years ago.

"They are inducted into the Golden K Club and invited back every year after that," she said.

For students wishing to join the Alumni Association, the annual fees are \$15 for people who graduated one to five years ago and \$30 for graduates over six years.

"We also have joint memberships for spouses and life memberships available," Schroeder said. "The benefits really outweigh the cost."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 11, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 75



Win
moves
Cats to
No. 9/8
ranking

■ page 9

Commission discusses proposed bus routes

■ Transit system focused on high-need areas of Manhattan.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

After years of debate, studies and speculation, a rough draft has been unveiled for public transportation in Manhattan. Now the question is whether it would be supported by potential riders.

At Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission work session, a conceptual service plan was presented for a citywide transit system funded by the city government and K-State. Completed by the 16-member steering committee for the project, the plan proposes two primary

routes: a "Bramlage Park and Ride" shuttle system and an "Aggieville Special" transportation service, moving in and out of the area on evenings.

Combined, the services are estimated to cost \$1.49 million for the first year, including start-up costs. Buses are proposed to run every 30 minutes for weekdays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the two primary routes and 60 minutes for all other routes, days and times. The exception is the Bramlage Coliseum shuttle, proposed to stop every 10 minutes.

The conceptual plan is the result of years of discussions about K-State's parking difficulties combined with separate city- and university-wide transportation studies conducted by Kansas City, Mo.-based consultant TranSystems

Corporation in both cases.

Student Body President Jake Worcester, also a member of the steering committee, inherited many of the transit issues from his predecessor, Jason Heinrich. In fact, he said, the Bramlage plan originally was developed for K-State alone to ease growing parking troubles. Worcester said he strongly supports teaming with the city for advantages the state and federal aid.

"My goal all along was, if we can work with the city and develop it together, it's a better plan for everyone," he said.

By the same token, TranSystems Associate Ted Rieck said K-State is an important enough part of the community

Proposed Bus Routes

The Transportation Steering Committee proposed the following bus routes to the City Commission at Tuesday's work session.

Routes 1 and 2 would require student fees of about \$10 per semester, combined with city funding and federal transportation money that would be allocated if the Manhattan census count reaches 50,000. Students could show their I.D.s and ride for free, while non-students would pay about \$.50 per ride.

Route 3 is the Bramlage Park and Ride route, which would most likely require a student parking permit with bus fees from Parking Services.

The committee also proposed the Aggieville Special route, which would circle the city and run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights during the school year.



SARA MARTIN/Collegian

See BUS ROUTES on PAGE 3



Ben Harder, junior in international business and marketing, works for the Department of Housing and Dining Services as a locksmith. Harder said it takes him about 15 minutes to fix each lock and he does up to 50 locks a day.

PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Winter break workers

■ K-State facilities does not shut down for the holidays; students stick around for the paycheck, spring preparation.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Winter break primarily brings to mind presents, Christmas trees, time with family and the ball in New York's Times Square dropping to bring in the New Year. Most students surround themselves with these things during their time off from school, but several K-State students remained on campus to help K-State facilities prepare for students to return.

Zuzana Strouhalova is one of those students. Strouhalova, senior in nuclear chemical engineering, worked for K-State Custodial Services over winter break. Strouhalova said she had a good time working at her job and was glad that she stayed on campus during her time off.

"I stayed to work because I was able to go to New Orleans over the New Year," said Strouhalova, an



exchange student from Prague, Czech Republic. "I wanted to go there with my host family, so I decided to stay here rather than go home for the break."

Strouhalova began working for Custodial Services when she first came to K-State in August. She said the work they did over winter break was not too different from what they normally do, but it was easier to get done with all the students and professors not on campus.

"We cleaned the buildings and just did general work that needed to be done to specific areas," she

said. "It was a good opportunity for me to earn some money over break, and that was just what I did."

Chris Campos, minor repairs supervisor for the Division of Facilities, said during the winter break facilities division is able to get a lot of cleaning and maintenance done.

"We work on the upkeep of the buildings and do whatever remodeling needs to be done," Campos said. "We work all year long, so it is not like any certain time period is especially different for us."

Ben Harder, junior in international business and marketing, works for K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services as a locksmith. Harder said he worked throughout his winter break, doing various tasks to update the residence halls and dining centers.

"Most of our time was taken up by changing the locks on rooms in the dorms that students had left," Harder said. "There are a lot of students that move out and do not turn in their keys. We probably did 60-

See LOCKS on PAGE 14

Funding for Forum Hall renovations investigated

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Some of the money that would have supported the student activities center might be used to make Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union more accessible for the disabled.

"We are currently going through the process to try to be able to use that money for this purpose," Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said. "The problem is, we have to go through the judicial board first to make sure the money is acceptable to use on Forum Hall."

The committee is asking the judicial board to interpret a part of the Student Senate constitution that, in essence, says buildings funded by the privilege fee cannot be renovated or added on to by again using privilege fee funds.

"If the judicial board says, 'Yes, the money can be spent on this,' then it will go through the Privilege Fee Committee and the Student Senate to be voted on," Walker said. "We are also asking the judicial board to decide if this should become a referendum, and in that case, the student body would also have to vote."

The amount of money required to make Forum Hall accessible has not been determined.

Now, the only way disabled students can enter Forum Hall is through an exterior fire door, but they first must find a building manager to unlock the

See FORUM HALL on PAGE 14

Student dies in car accident

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Lucinda Juanita Goossen, sophomore in animal science and industry, died in a two-vehicle accident near Goessel, Kan., on Kansas Highway 15, Jan. 5.

Goossen was from Goessel and was born in Newton, Kan., on June 30, 1981. She is the daughter of Ervin Goossen and Maria Belia Trevino.

Memorial services were Wednesday at the Alexanderwohl Mennonite Church near Goessel.

Goossen had been an active member in the Alpha of Clovia scholarship house since she was a freshman. Natalie Nelson, Clovia member, said Goossen was involved in many house functions.

"She was fun, outgoing and loved to meet people," she said.

Lynn Jackson, Clovia house mother, said Goossen was focused on academics and was involved at K-State.

"She was full of enthusiasm, optimistic and excited about her future," Jackson said.

Goossen was a multicultural ambassador and a member of the Alexanderwohl Mennonite Church, the American Dairy Association, the Student Organization of Rotary International, Pre-Vet Club and Dairy Science Club.

Tim Rozell, Goossen's academic adviser and Dairy Science Club adviser, said she will be remembered most for her sense of humor and leadership skills.

Goossen is survived by her sister, Carmelita Goossen, freshman in agriculture education. She also is survived by her parents: her brother, Alexander; and her grandmother, Agnes Goossen.

The Manhattan Mennonite Church and Clovia house have planned a memorial service for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in All Faiths Chapel.

TWA files for bankruptcy, merges with American Airlines

By DAVID KOENIG
The Associated Press

DALLAS — American Airlines agreed Wednesday to acquire most of Trans World Airlines' assets for about \$500 million in a complex deal that will bring an end to the financially troubled TWA, 75 years after it became a pioneer in passenger aviation.

The agreement, along with a separate pact under which American would buy

some of US Airways' assets from United Airlines, would place American and United in control of about half of the nation's air-travel market.

As part of the deal, TWA filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and will sell most of its assets to American, a subsidiary of AMR Corp., for \$500 million in cash.

American also will assume responsibility for TWA's aircraft leases and provide an additional \$200 million in

immediate financing for the St. Louis-based airline.

In a concurrent move, American is acquiring some US Airways assets for \$1.2 billion in cash and the assumption of \$300 million in aircraft leases. It will also pay \$82 million for 49 percent of startup DC Air, which will fly out of Reagan National Airport in Washington.

The latter portions of the deal are contingent on federal regulators approving United parent UAL Corp.'s

\$4.3 billion proposal to purchase US Airways. Antitrust regulators have pressed United, the world's largest carrier, to sell off some of its operations before they approve its purchase of US Airways, the nation's No. 6 carrier.

If everything is approved, Chicago-based United and American, the nation's No. 2 carrier, would stand head and shoulders above the rest of the U.S.

See MERGER on PAGE 14

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PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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FREAKY PHOBIAS

Instead of the News of the Weird, the Collegian presents examples of people's fears (other than a semester's worth of homework and tests) to kick off spring 2001.

Alektrophobia: Fear of chickens.
Logizomechanophobia: Fear of computers.
Mnemophobia: Fear of memories.
Octophobia: Fear of the figure 8.
Textophobia: Fear of certain fabrics.

Cats take opportunity to visit Dallas hospital

Dallas was more than a Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl trip for the K-State football squad.

Head coach Bill Snyder's players visited the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital on Dec. 27 to autograph posters, T-shirts, hats and toys provided by the Dr Pepper Bottling Company, FOX 4 and Bank of America.

Jake Todd, a 9-year-old patient at the hospital, also made a special presentation to Snyder of artwork he drew depicting the Wildcat logo.

"I've had the good fortune being involved with the East-West Shrine game and a number of other quality events that allow young people of college age to spend time with those so far less fortunate than themselves," Snyder said. "It's an enjoyable thing to see our young people interact with young children who are ill or handicapped in some way. It really leaves an impact on the lives of our young people."

Freshman linebacker and Fort Worth, Texas, native Terry Pierce said he felt that impact.

"I think it's nice to be able to come here and make a day for the kids," he said. "It's really nice to see how the kids light up just to see us, to see there are people who actually care about them besides their families."

TSRHC President J.C. Montgomery welcomed the Wildcats to the facility, which serves as one of the nation's leading

pediatric centers for the treatment of orthopedic conditions, neurological disorders and learning disabilities.

In addition to the main activities, though, a select group of K-State players also visited in-room patients at the hospital who were unable to attend the ceremonies in the main atrium.

"These kids are incredible," senior fullback Johnno Lazetich said. "These kids have to overcome such adversity in their lives. You would like to hope that some of the things they are going through are the worse that's going to happen to them and that they will blossom into beautiful people."

— Derek Boss

Spring 2001 auditions for K-State Theatre today

Auditions for all K-State Theatre spring shows will be at 7 tonight in Nichols Hall Library.

The Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance will present four shows this semester and is hoping to fill all roles with the auditions today.

"In the spring, we only have one day of auditions and one day of call-backs," Christopher Piatt, theater marketing associate, said. "It is really important that we get people to the auditions today."

Piatt said the auditions are open to any K-State student regardless of their major or experience.

"We really want a wide variety of people to show up, so we welcome anyone," he said. "No experience or preparation is necessary. We just want you to show up, and we will take it from there. We will discuss the nature of the plays and then continue with the auditions."

The shows for this semester are "Arcadia" by Tom Stoppard; "Fuddy Meers," a student-directed comedy; "A Soldier's Play," an Ebony Theater production of a Pulitzer Prize winning play; and "Tongue of a

Bird," a workshop reading.

"We have a large variety of shows and we think that we have a role for almost anyone," Piatt said.

— Jessica Pitts

Simulator developed to gauge driver distractions

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has built a driving simulator to study how drivers can get distracted by cell phones and other gadgets.

The problem is a significant concern for an industry hot on selling in-car Internet access and other similar services.

Ford said Wednesday that it will spend \$10 million on the simulator, called VIRTUEX, and research. It will be used to measure how drivers interact with cell phones, in-car Internet services and other electronic gadgets while driving.

"What we need to understand is what level of distraction is acceptable," said Helen Petrauskas, Ford vice president for safety. "We're used to listening to the radio or talking to a passenger, but how does new technology compare?"

Years of research have shown that distractions of all kinds are a main cause of accidents. According to federal statistics, driver distraction was a factor in 10 percent of fatal accidents in 1999.

NYC settles in lawsuit over jail strip searches

NEW YORK — The city has agreed to pay as much as \$50 million to settle a lawsuit on behalf of thousands of people who were illegally strip-searched, attorneys for the plaintiffs said Wednesday.

The searches were conducted by jail guards over 10 months in 1996 and 1997. They often were performed on first-time offenders

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS POLICE REPORTS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-State Community Service Program is accepting applications for the America Reads/America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, attend the informational session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Union 203, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail questions to ksuserve@ksu.edu.

Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., will have an informal reception immediately following the Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil Service on Monday. Everyone is invited to enjoy refreshments, hot beverages and an opportunity to continue the dialogue.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 9

■ At 10:40 a.m., Kirk D. Farrant, 1805 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$96.
■ At 11:30 a.m., Pete M. Rodriguez, ACO 2/70 AR, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
■ At 4:50 p.m., Christopher R. Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for failure to appear and failure to report to jail. Bond was set at \$10,000 for failure to appear.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

■ At 2 a.m., Scott A. Mai, 1318 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:53 a.m., Kory M. Zehr, 1719 Rockhill Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

arrested for minor infractions like loitering and disorderly conduct as part of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's crackdown on quality-of-life violations.

Strip searches of people charged with minor offenses are prohibited unless there is reasonable suspicion that weapons or other contraband are being concealed.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

SPLISH-SPLASH

With the recent warmer weather, snow melted around campus, creating puddles like this outside Hale Library on Wednesday afternoon.

Roundabout, stoplight discussed as solutions to intersection accidents

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

The audience at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission work session made one thing quite clear — roundabouts are not loved by everyone in Manhattan.

The meeting itself was a discussion of options to improve the intersection of North Manhattan and Kimball avenues. The city recently been has confirmed for a state grant that will cover a portion of the improvement project.

Given the intersection's history for collisions — 78 recorded by the city between 1991 and July 2000 — representatives of the city-chosen HWS Consulting Group outlined three options.

HWS, based in Omaha, Neb., recommended signal lights or a roundabout to better regulate traffic in the area. A grade separa-

tion was also presented, but consultants discarded the option because of its much higher cost and limited potential success.

Left with a decision of signal lights or a roundabout, the roundabout had limited popularity.

Jim Konkright said he has driven along Kimball for years, and said he wants breaks in the traffic instead of a concrete island drivers will run around.

"I don't think it's better than a four-way stop," he said.

On the same vein, Konkright said HWS needs to update its traffic data since the intersection of Dennison and Kimball avenues replaced its four-way stop signs with a lighted signal.

"If you're going to give us the safety factors, give it up to date," he said.

Pat Frey, whose back yard sits

near Kimball Avenue, wanted to know how emergency vehicles would fare with the roundabouts.

"My concern is the fire trucks going on this road," she said, "and do they have to go 20 miles per hour?"

Jack Messer, local office manager for HWS, said the roundabouts could accommodate the trucks. In addition, he said certain accidents would no longer occur.

"In the case of a roundabout, we will eliminate right-angle accidents. It can't occur," he said.

Traffic lights were rarely brought up by the audience, and sometimes only to lead into roundabouts.

Mike Nelson asked if a traffic light at the intersection could be traffic controlled or timed to work with flow on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

HWS Vice President Mike Gorman said it could.

"Can you do it with a round-

QUICK FACTS

Stoplight alternative estimates
Cost: \$1.91 million
Total vehicle delay: 33.84 seconds
Accident reduction: 58 percent

Roundabout alternative estimates
Cost: \$1.48 million
Total vehicle delay: 21.75 seconds
Accident reduction: 83 percent

Source: Transportation Steering Committee

about?" Nelson asked.

The Tuesday meeting was one of several chances for citizens to voice opinions on the intersection.

Another workshop open to the public is scheduled for 5 p.m. Jan. 23, again in the city commission room of City Hall. The Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to decide the issue at its Feb. 6 meeting.

U.S. Postal Service, FedEx to team up in collection

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Postal Service and rival FedEx announced an agreement Wednesday to work together, with FedEx carrying mail on its fleet of aircraft and the post office placing FedEx collection boxes in its facilities.

"The Postal Service delivers Main Street and FedEx provides an air fleet," Postmaster General William Henderson said.

"Whenever the public and private sectors work together, the real beneficiary is the American public," Frederick W. Smith, chairman of FedEx said.

The post office expects to pay FedEx \$6.3 billion over seven years to carry its Express Mail and

Priority Mail as well as some first-class mail, postal officials said. The agreement takes effect in August.

The Memphis, Tenn.-based delivery company has more than 600 aircraft in service, which operate a nationwide overnight delivery system. The post office has its own smaller fleet of planes.

Contracting with FedEx should save the post office considerably more than the cost, officials said, by allowing the agency to reduce or eliminate its own air fleet and perhaps reduce the amount of mail shipped on commercial airlines.

At the same time, FedEx is expected to pay between \$126 million and \$232 million to locate its collection boxes at post offices, depending on the number of boxes installed.

BUS ROUTES

■ continued from page 1

that its support might be required for a transit system to work.

"It's pretty clear people would like to see the city and university working together," he said.

Surveys distributed to students also indicate the interest exists at K-State, Rieck said.

"The number one reason students would support a transit system is the parking on campus," he said. "It's a symbiotic relationship."

Interest alone, however, will not pay a nearly \$1.5 million bill. Under the plan created by the steering committee, the city would supply \$260,000 directly. K-State would pay \$350,000, funded under the plan by a mandatory \$10 charge to full-time students each semester. Passenger fees for non-K-State students, proposed at \$50 for adults and \$25 for the disabled and elderly, are estimated to contribute \$40,000.

The Bramlage shuttle, at a cost of \$340,000, would be funded entirely by K-State Parking Services.

Survey information, using 374 K-State students and 398 non-student residents, indicated 75.6 percent of respondents would pay 50 cents or more per trip. Of students, 43 percent were very willing, and 36 percent were somewhat willing to pay an extra \$2 a month in taxes for public transit. Of residents, 42 percent were very willing and 26 percent were somewhat willing to pay the same amount.

In the student surveys, 64 percent were very supportive of a \$10 per semester fee for public transportation and 19 percent were somewhat supportive to the same proposal.

Assuming the preliminary numbers are accurate and that all these sources of funding were secured, Manhattan is still taking a \$500,000 gamble on the proposed budget. Under the proposed budget, \$500,000 also would be supplied by a combination of federal and state funds.

Karen Davis, director of community development for the city, said those funds depend entirely on whether the city population reaches 50,000 persons,

according to the 2000 U.S. Census. For this grant, the funds will depend all-or-nothing on whether Manhattan totals up to 50,000 residents for an urbanized area designation. Davis said the city should have a good idea of what the results will be by March. A housing study last year estimated the city population at 51,000, she said, though the numbers do not meet census requirements.

If those funds do not come in, Worcester said he seriously would consider supporting both the

Bramlage shuttle with the rest of the plan.

"If we don't reach that 50,000 number, I don't know how we'll go on," he said.

He did say the transit needs to include the Aggieville Special, supplying a safe ride transit system students have wanted for some time.

"We definitely want that to be part of it," Worcester said.

Without the \$500,000, Rieck said the options would be to change the plan, supplying the funds from somewhere else or reducing planned services.

"At that point, all bets are off," he said.

For now, Rieck said TranSystems still plans to complete the proposal to the city this spring, refining estimates into a street-ready plan that at least provides the electorate with more detailed information.

Worcester and TranSystems also will present the proposal to Student Senate on Jan. 18 as well as another workshop at the K-State Student Union from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23 and at a city location to be announced from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the same day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Editorials make room for new forum section

In the past, there has been an editorial board accompanying every Opinion page.

This semester we are trying to do things differently. We will only present an editorial every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On those days, we also will have the original Campus Forum.

On Tuesday and Thursday we are planning to extend Campus Forum, along with a new idea. That idea will consist of a section titled "On the topic" and "Off the topic." At the bottom of the forum will be listed the next topic for readers to voice their opinion on. Calls related to that will be printed under the "On the topic" section. The other calls will be placed under "Off the topic."

Tuesday's "On the topic" is the following question: What do you think of reality-based TV shows?

The Collegian's Campus Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Those calling the Forum will have 30 seconds to speak about issues on campus or in the news. The number is 395-4444.

Listed below are some tips to use when calling the Forum.

- Keep your opinion based on issues, not personal vendettas.
- It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two to three short sentences.
- Give an original opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible. Be sure to put an original spin on your comments.
- Don't give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.
- Be honest. We don't ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see where the comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.
- The Collegian reserves the right to choose what is printed. We will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

READERS WRITE

Student journalists need to learn from mistakes

Editor,

I dropped by the Collegian Web site today, just to see how things were going at my old haunts.

Lo and behold, the student newspaper was at it again. It seems a misguided student columnist mistakenly attributed distribution of a controversial newsletter to some Aggieville businesses.

So, in the two short years I've been away, the Collegian staff has found students too boring to meddle with.

Now, instead of destroying the reputations of good-willing student leaders, a guest columnist has taken on the charitable business leaders of the Manhattan community.

Shame on you. In the interests of publicity, you have jeopardized the integrity of student journalism and the reputation of an award-winning newspaper. Luckily, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Fortunately, after my turbulent last semester at K-State, after serving as the Student Governing Association's elections coordinator, I was able to go on with my life. I now enjoy a successful career in broadcast journalism. And these businesses also will go on. They will continue to do well in the community and serve the needs of Manhattan residents.

Good for them. They will overcome. I hope student journalists will learn from their mistakes.

— Joe Ashley
Class of 1999

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Exploring the UNKNOWN

Finding important questions, not answers, key to finding universal truths



KEN WELLS

People are stupid.

OK, there are a few who break the mold, who exercise one or two of the ol' brain cells on at least a daily basis (uh, but not me — I don't get paid enough to think). But as a species, face it, we're dumber than a box of hair.

Contest it, if you will. Insist we're superior to the dolphin. Remind me that it is we and not those finny guppy-breathed freaks who have invented the Internet, Cool Whip and Legos. But we've also committed environmental rape, we drive while obliviously yapping on cell phones and we're at least indirectly responsible for "Temptation Island" hitting the airwaves. If there were any justice, we'd see Rupert Murdoch in shackles in Nuremberg by the end of the year.

And let's face it — I think we all know the dolphins are a lot happier. But I digress. Individually, the visionaries of our species have tremendous potential to let our imaginations pierce the veil of impossibility and breathe a genuine spark of creation in the universe. The rest apparently are fated for one of four destinies: establishing dot-com companies (remember those?), driving through Topeka (holy cow, it's like Pampolona with crosswalks), being the general manager of the Kansas City Royals or just waking — or keeping — me up.

This doesn't bother me. Used to. And so did the fact that the visionary-to-waste-of-flesh ratio was about one per million, last I checked. But I've stopped railing against the hopelessness of the herd. It doesn't bother me anymore.

No, what is bothering me is the concept that we — collectively — must be able to understand the universe. It's got to be able to make sense. We think we know the shape and flavor of Creation. We think we know why we are drawn to who we are. We expect to be able to comprehend the sum total of everything which has ever been and all that ever will be. If it exists and we're not able to break it down into a flowchart or an infographic, something in our skull starts buzzing.

We're not only stupid. We're damned arrogant.

I'm not saying religion is futile — just that there's a sincere difference between believing in and knowing God and achieving omniscience. And I'm not even saying that

no human ever will be able to comprehend life's little mysteries — you know, like why a whole row of metered stalls gets roped off as "reserved" and who really gets to park there.

I am saying that if someone does crack one of the ancient mysteries of philosophy or science or mathematics, we can't expect everyone to be capable of understanding it. If we need refresher courses on the Bowl Championship Series or the Electoral College every time they're mentioned ... for that matter, by virtue of implementing either of those systems, I think we're a hazelnut surprise short of a full box of chocolates.

There probably are people out there who have fully embraced chaos theory into their awareness to the point where they could tell you who will win the next 12 Super Bowls (Uhm ... I can tell you who won't. But it's not quite the same thing). But these people either are hopeless altruists determined not to use their insights for selfish gains or simply have been driven insane by the burden of near-prophecy. These perceptions can be quite a weight on even the strongest psyche. If that seer happens to be a Celtics fan, snap goes the brain stem.

But it's unsettling, isn't it, to imagine that some ideas and concepts are outside our comprehension? We like everything nicely delineated. If we sit through a 2 1/2 hour movie, we expect to know who killed Mr. Boddy, in what room, with which implements, and worse — why. As children, we want to know why the sky is blue — the fact that it is blue just isn't enough. Eventually, we stop asking why — or our parents just shout the resolute bottom line ("BECAUSE, that's why, you horrid little demon-child!") at ample enough volume to squelch our curiosity and, often, induce psychological scarring.

And in the back of our minds there sits a shelf of empty spaces — reasons never filled in, just ready to house the secret blueprints of the universe. And they itch when they're empty. Why is the sky blue? Why do we have to die? Why did I trust her? What would monkey-and-telephone-flavored ice cream taste like?

We can't know all this. We can't know most of it. And we can't let it unhinge us when we don't.

It's too much to know all the answers. And it wouldn't make us any happier. No, far better, at least, to know all the questions.

We're an overly ambitious type-zero civilization. If we spend less time trying to answer the unknowable (why Ryan Leaf? In the name of God, WHY?), if we stop trying to capture the universe in the palm of our hands, by refining our questions, we can at least guide ourselves on the path we want to take. Just by asking why we're here, asking what we can do, we hone our mind — the first step we need to take. Maybe we can't know what God knows, but at least we should settle for knowing ourselves.

And that done, could someone explain the quarter-back rating to me?

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

BECKY WILSON/Collegian

'Temptation Island' not true test of loyalty

Imagine going to a beautiful island and being set up on a variety of dates with three out of 26 sexy singles who are your "type."

Sounds like a dream come true?

More like a nightmare. A nightmare because you are not single; you are in a relatively happy, unmarried relationship that easily can be damaged by this two week vacation.

It is a test of candor, of loyalty, of trust — a test of true love. But it is not a test with a main purpose to find out if someone is faithful; instead it is a chance for nosy viewers to see a firsthand glimpse of possible betrayal.

Trust is one of the most important elements of any relationship. Faith is essential to have in the fact that your significant other will not cheat. A show like this will show if someone will stray. But keep in mind this isn't your typical environment — this is an exotic location filled with sensual individuals.

This is not your usual bar-like atmosphere. This isn't a hole in the wall filled with cigarette smoke and beer guzzling.

Intoxication will not necessarily make way to beer goggles, as it often does in bars.

This is not realistic temptation. It is fabricated.

There is a difference in this situation because in a bar, not everyone will be attracted to you and vice versa. Not everyone in the bar will be on the mission to make you and your significant other split. You will not be similar to a piece of meat dangling from a stick in a form or barbaric entertainment.

If a few members of the couples decide to stray, what will happen when the vacation is over and the camera stops rolling? What will happen when the beautiful island of temptation becomes one of typical movie nights and belching?

And if they cheated on someone to obtain them, they most likely will cheat on that individual as well.

Is it naive to think one can trust their

partner without having to go to such drastic, desperate measures? That their words, and their actions, are enough?

These couples are willing to test their relationships. The phrase "willing to test" brings up two thoughts of mind. One is that these couples are so confident with themselves and their partner that they don't see this temptation as a threat. However, the other thought of mind probably is far more likely; it is an opportunity to cheat. It is a chance to test the overall weakness of the relationship. The weakness that is completed with cheating that is caught on tape.

There are several ways to test a commitment, but you don't do that by throwing a new, fresh, seemingly exciting group of single people into the mix.

You test a relationship by loving someone when they are so sick you get to see firsthand what they had to eat that day, without actually asking them. You realize the strength of a relationship when

the person you love is doing a nine-year-old dance move at a club and you still choose to be seen with them.

This is a ploy to get ratings, not to get candidness in regards to the strength of ones relationship. I sincerely doubt that the creator's, Rocket Science Laboratories, main purpose is to attempt to show couples who are in love and are choosing not to stray. They want the couples to cheat, and the sad thing is, most of the viewers probably do as well.

Every day, couples are faced with a variety of temptations that could damage not only their relationships, but themselves as well. On a daily basis, their morals, values and trust are challenged. Some of them conquer these various temptations; others fall victim to them.

The challenge lies not with the temptation. The challenge lies in staying true to the element of trust that should be the foundation of any relationship.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tiveted4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS



Students create COLORFUL concoctions

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

With rubber bands strategically placed, squirt bottles in hand and Union Program Council T-shirts as guinea pigs, K-State students sifted through the Union Courtyard, tie-dyeing shirts and making beaded bracelets.

Jenny Sperflage, freshman in English and psychology, was one student clad in plastic gloves who used an array of paints to design her shirt.

"I think I used every color we had over there," she said.

Sperflage was aided by UPC volunteers. The group of about 100 members had people present, coaching tie dyers through the process and providing plastic bags in which to store shirts.

"Everyone was really great, friendly and ready to help you with your shirt," Sperflage said.

The activities were part of the UPC day of awareness, an annual event at K-State designed to promote the organization.

Michael Rottinghaus, fifth-year senior in secondary education and UPC president, said the day of awareness works out well the day before classes begin because students are in the Union picking up financial-aid checks and buying books.

"Students are more relaxed and don't have to worry about going to classes," he said.

Cristy Welsh, senior in public relations and UPC promotions chairwoman, said she agreed and said the tie-dyeing event, now in its second year, is a good way to

promote UPC's other events.

"We thought that tie-dye T-shirts would be something that people would enjoy, and then this year we added power bead bracelets," she said.

Rottinghaus said UPC works to provide quality entertainment throughout the year. The events include movies, debates, comedians and speakers.

"We try to provide entertainment that is cheap and affordable to the K-State student," Rottinghaus said.

Such was the case for Sperflage, who said she was pleased with the design of the shirt and glad to have a relaxing activity to do on her last day of winter break.

"It gives me something to do the day before classes start," she

said. "People are moving in, and it kind of makes things crazy."



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Below: Chuck Lubbers squeezes yellow dye onto a T-shirt Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

Left: Ginger Park, graduate student in communications, puts the finishing touches on her tie-dye T-shirt. The Union Program Council sponsored free tie-dyeing Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

3rd Street redevelopment plan vetoed by city, county commissions

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Too many questions were not being answered.

After spending nearly a year in the public forum and presenting two altered plans, First National Development has been vetoed a second time in a bid to redevelop more than 100 acres of land in east Manhattan.

More than three weeks have passed since the Riley County Commission unanimously vetoed a controversial redevelopment district. Exactly one week ago, the Manhattan City Commission followed suit, terminating its predevelopment agreement with the Chicago-based First National. Members of both commissions said the developer's plans had too many questions that

could not be answered.

The redevelopment proposal, brought before the city commission last January, was controversial from the start. The area, east of Fourth Street and between Bluemont Avenue and Leavenworth Street, was proposed as a tax increment financing district.

Under TIF, if the property tax value of the area is increased, that extra money collected will be reinvested by the city for sewer, road or other basic improvements in that area. In addition to debate over whether a TIF district was proper, residents and business owners in the discussed area protested a plan that had no specific steps for their relocation or compensation.

City commissioners allowed the developers to proceed, reserving the option to cancel the agreement at any

time. The initial plan continued until the county commission vetoed it the first time in June 2000. Last fall, First National returned with a smaller TIF plan, consisting of one plot for housing and retail that might include a Target store, and another plot for industrial interests. This second draft was vetoed by the county commission a second time Dec. 18.

County Commissioner Bob Newsome said he abstained during the first veto but voted to reject the proposal in December. Newsome said he was unfamiliar with the developer and expected the city to help provide more details on what the developer was going to do in the TIF district.

"I did not feel the city had made any effort to ensure we knew what was planned for the area," he said.

In addition, Newsome said no

precautions appeared to be taken to determine if the area had been contaminated by former industrial tenants.

"I saw no evidence it had been checked out," he said.

City Manager Ron Fehr said First National representatives did not want to spend the money, given in the range of \$500,000, to detail the plan on nothing more than faith that the city and county would proceed.

"They wanted a show of local commitment before spending the money," Fehr said.

If First National's veto was any indication for the future, he said, it was that developers need strong support from the people where they are moving in. A large part of that, Fehr said, is having a specific plan and involving all the governmental entities early on.

Commissioner Carol Peak said

she agreed. With an area as large as the Third Street TIF, Peak said a developer needs to be willing to do homework on the area and interact extensively with its citizens.

"Without more details, it's very difficult for people to accept a proposal of this size," Peak said.

People living and working in the TIF area probably wanted to know more about businesses moving in, Peak said, and she certainly wanted to know about relocation plans.

At present, Fehr said the city was involved in casual conversation with First National, but did not indicate if the firm was still interested in the area. The area of the Third Street TIF district is still considered prime development property in the Downtown Tomorrow Plan, he said, and could still be developed without TIF.

In the meantime, Fehr said he expects a rezoning application within the month for a Walgreen's project on Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue, as well as one for a new Wal-Mart north of the existing store in a few more months. Neither one used TIF.

The Third Street area also still could be developed in smaller chunks, he said.

"I think it's possible and quite probable for some piecemeal development," Fehr said.

Peak said she hopes TIF will not be abandoned as an option to maintain a strong downtown.

"I know there are mixed feelings about TIF, but it offers one tool for redevelopment," she said.

For now, Peak said the city commission is in a wait-and-see attitude for potential development.

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FDIC

Professor's treatment discovery leads to new business

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

When Tammy Stewart gets really sick, she has to sleep in a chair.

She'd rather not, of course, but she prefers to keep breathing through the night.

That would be a bad day. Usually, Manhattan resident Stewart said she always has a runny nose and the need to cough, but only has to take six pills a day. On a bad day, she might have to take oral medication or go to work with IVs.

Stewart has cystic fibrosis, an inherited disorder that usually attacks the respiratory and digestive system by flooding them with unusually thick mucus.

Patients of the disorder not only need to manage a body that clogs itself almost constantly, but one that is all too often a very tempting target for bacteria that set up shop in the lungs.

Diagnosed six weeks into her life, Stewart said she has learned how to manage her diet, steer clear of co-workers with colds and rotate her medications so she will not build an immunity. Hopefully, though, an acquaintance of her's and his infant company might be working on something to help.

John Tomich, professor of biochemistry, did not really expect to research cystic fibrosis. He is trained as a bioorganic chemist, he said. His work happened to lead this way.

Tomich has two patents and has another two pending for technology to create synporins, as he calls them. Synporins are synthetic peptides that can act as channels, or doors, in cells for negatively charged chloride ions.

"It's really a hole in the membrane," Tomich said.

However, unlike a hole in a balloon where all the air rushes out through the hole, Tomich said his synporins channels allow the ions to pump both in and out. For CF patients whose cells cannot produce chloride transporter proteins, that could make a dramatic difference in treatment.

Tomich thought of the application

John Tomich, K-State biochemistry professor, has two patents resulting from his research on cystic fibrosis. He has patented a technique for creating artificial channels in cells to allow negatively charged ions to pass through, assisting cystic fibrosis patients.

MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

when he and colleagues published studies on this channel in 1993.

"That got us thinking, 'They are missing this kind of channel. Maybe we could put our artificial one in,'" he said.

Years of experimentation led to an engineered chloride channel derived from brain tissue that assembles itself into cell membranes in respiratory areas and has lasted as long as 24 hours in animal studies. In addition, test animal results from spring and summer 2000 indicate CF mice treated with the artificial channels showed activity and behavior as high as 80 percent of normal mice.

Though chloride concentration in cells seems to influence water flow through cells, important to CF patients that need water to thin and wash out internal mucus, Tomich said the artificial channels also seem to stimulate disease-fighting ability in cells.

"Somehow we're turning on other things, just by changing the chloride concentration," he said.

As a result of these test results, Tomich has been working to get his treatment off the ground by founding a company based on it. Nacelle Therapeutics Inc. was founded last October, though Tomich had been looking at the idea since 1999.

Based in Manhattan for now, Nacelle was founded with the help of

the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation, a non-profit corporation that primarily works to adapt K-State technology for commercial use.

Gary Rabold, interim president of Nacelle through the MACC, said his corporation provides working space, seed capital and management support while Tomich establishes his business.

"The front end is always the riskier part," he said.

"Every new business can't hire a CEO from day one."

Tomich's technology was chosen, Rabold said, because it has a strong broad patent and could serve as a platform technology to branch out into stroke and epilepsy treatment.

In the meantime, Tomich has been using his status as a company to apply for larger funds like the Small Business Innovation Research Program through the National Institute of Health. With a potential for a \$1.5 million grant, he could proceed through the program's three phases of testing and, if successful, move on to the Food and Drug Administration for human testing.

Rabold said the plan is to evaluate drug candidates over the next two to three years. If Tomich's candidates prove interesting to outside investors, Rabold said the company could license its work out to others, partner with companies or expand on its own

outside of the MACC.

Tomich said the technology very well could expand to include stroke and epilepsy treatments to minimize damage. Pharmaceutical companies have been founded on less, he said.

Personally, Tomich said he really is more interested in finding a CF treatment that works.

"I have to be honest and say my goals with this were never financial," he said. "Hopefully, this will be the first therapy that deals with the cause."

In addition, both Tomich and Rabold said they would like to use the business to keep the best and brightest in Manhattan.

"I think it's a crime," Tomich said. "We do a great job of sending all our best minds out of the state."

Meanwhile, Stewart, who had to take 96 pills daily until she was 13, said she hopes Tomich is successful in developing a once-daily treatment.

"A once-a-day pill would be nothing for us," she said.

Stewart, who met Tomich by chance at her job at Peterson Clinical Lab about three years ago, said she admires him. Tomich never lost a relative to CF, she said. He simply wants to help for the sake of helping.

"John has no motivation except his own," she said. "I hope and wish and pray the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will fund John."



December snow cleanup keeps city workers busy

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

For the first time in years, Manhattan ended up under a veil of snow, making it hard to climb out.

Cleanup from last month's snowfall kept the city's crews hard at work, at one time, for 24 hours straight.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said Manhattan received about 17 inches of snow in 2000 — about 14 inches fell in December alone.

"It's more typical for us to get snow and have it melt a few days later," she said. "For snow to start on the 11th and continue is unusual."

Before the first snow could melt, 5 1/2 inches more fell two days later.

"The problem was, we got a little snow at first," Manhattan mayor Karen McCulloh said.

"It froze, and then we got a ton more before it could melt. Everything worked against us with this snow."

Part of the problem Manhattan had with clearing the snow was when to start. The city's snow ordinance says that removal has to be completed 36 hours after the last measurable snowfall.

Manhattan accumulated another two inches Dec. 14, and three more inches Dec. 18. McCulloh said the snow wasn't completely removed when the storms ended.

McCulloh said she received many phone call complaints from people upset about the inconvenience of the uncleared roads.

"I understood the people's concern, but what surprised me was the businesses that didn't clean up," she said.

The city's cleanup lasted two days, Jerry Petty, director of Public Works, said. He said the problem with clearing the snow had to do with the time and the duration.

"A major part of the snowfall took place when people were getting up and going to work," he said.

"Crews had already been on the job for 10 hours, but because of the time and the severity of the snow, it wasn't visible."

Petty said that when Manhattan got buried with snow Dec. 13 and 14, he had crews working 24 hours straight.

"We were in pretty good shape," he said. "We had eight drivers assigned to two 12-hour shifts, along with a few supervisors."

Manhattan has eight snow trucks equipped with plows and salt spreaders.

Petty says he tends to worry when snow targets a regional area because the ability to get salt can become crucial. Manhattan came close to depleting its supplies.

"Without salt, there's not much we can do when the streets get slick," he said.

McCulloh said the city's next step is to assess the supplies needed, such as more sand and salt. She said the city definitely will go over budget this year due to the unexpected snowfall.

Property owners' non-compliance with the city's snow ordinance also has been an issue, Brad Claussen, building official for Manhattan, said.

"Every time we get a big snow like the one last month, there's a problem getting people to clear their property," he said.

Residential and business owners alike are obligated under the same ordinance to clear sidewalks and pathways within 36 hours of a snowfall.

Claussen said the city is in the process of trying to come up with some ideas on how to get more people to fulfill their responsibilities as property owners.

"As of now, there's no really good enforcement method," he said.

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Wefald named Kansan of the Year for improvements

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

After living in Kansas for only 14 years, K-State President Jon Wefald will be honored as Distinguished Kansan of the Year.

On Jan. 26, Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas and Gov. Bill Graves will present Wefald the Distinguished Kansan of the Year award for his contributions to K-State, the state of Kansas and the nation. The recipient of the award does not have to be a native Kansan.

"This award is for somebody who has made a difference for more than 10 years," said Bill Muir, Native Sons president and the assistant to the vice president of institutional advancement at K-State.

"In the 14 years that President Wefald has lived and worked in Kansas, there has been a big turnaround."

Some of the turnarounds Wefald helped create at K-State consist of adding 1.4 million square feet of new university buildings, including a new library, an art museum and a nationally-acclaimed plant science building.

K-State's enrollment has increased from about 15,000 to nearly 22,000 during Wefald's presidency. The university has an economic impact on the state of

Kansas of more than \$2.5 billion and returns nearly \$17 for every \$1 of state funding it receives.

"There was no museum on campus before Wefald came to K-State," said Lorne Render, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. "He and his wife had a vision in seeing that there should be a museum, and they were instrumental in bringing the Beach Museum of Art to K-State."

Few college presidents have ever been as well-recognized nationally for improving both the academic and the athletic programs on campus as Wefald, Muir said.

Wefald, who spent most of his life in Minnesota, said he thinks of himself as a Kansan, even though he has lived here for only 14 years.

"I love this place, and it's become my home," Wefald said. "This award is really special, and I'm very honored and grateful."

Other Kansans to be honored by Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas include former North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, former U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum Baker and Native Sons and Daughters Executive Director June Windscheffel.

"This award is a neat deal for not only K-Staters, but for all Kansans," Muir said.

ENJOYING THE VIEW

Sharit Kelley and her husband, Kevin, second year veterinary medicine student, enjoy the sunset at the west side of Tuttle Creek State Park with their dog, Kodlak. "Yesterday's sunset was great and we were hoping to catch another," Kelley said.

KAREN MIKOLS/
Collegian



Christmas trees used as habitats for fish

■ 900 trees used to house, protect fish in recycling program

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Where shiny red and gold ornaments once resided, there will be a new home for some Tuttle Creek fish.

Tuttle Creek is accepting Christmas trees for fish habitat as a part of a recycling program.

The trees, which are placed in two to six feet of water, serve as protection for small fish, Chuck

Bever, fisheries biologist, said.

These habitats tend to attract two of the most popular sport fish: crappie and large mouth bass, Bever said. However, other fish also will use the habitats.

Eventually, the trees will naturally decay.

Bever said the state park uses about 200 trees a year for fish habitats. The park takes a total of about 300 to 400 trees a year. Those that are not used for fish habitat are chipped for mulch and surfaces for walking trails.

To recycle trees at the park, take them to the River Pond State Park, which is behind the dam. There is a

collection area near the beach parking lot.

There is no charge for recycling the trees at the park, and they will be accepted through the end of January, Bever said.

The City of Manhattan also is recycling trees free of charge. Trees can be deposited at Longs Park and will be accepted there at least until the end of January.

The city has accepted 900 trees as of this week, Jerry Dishman, city parks superintendent, said.

Trees collected by the city also are chopped for mulch and surfaces for walking trails. The process is somewhat labor intensive, but the

city continues the program.

Several residential trash haulers are accepting trees curbside, but those trees do end up in landfills.

B & L Trash Service will pick up trees, but it encourages its clients to recycle through the city's program. The company does not charge anything for the service unless it is a particularly large tree.

Waste Management-Refuse Control and Arrow Trash Service also take trees, but Arrow charges \$3 to \$5 for the service.

"If we recycle them, they are not filling up the landfill. We are trying to do the environment some good," Dishman said.

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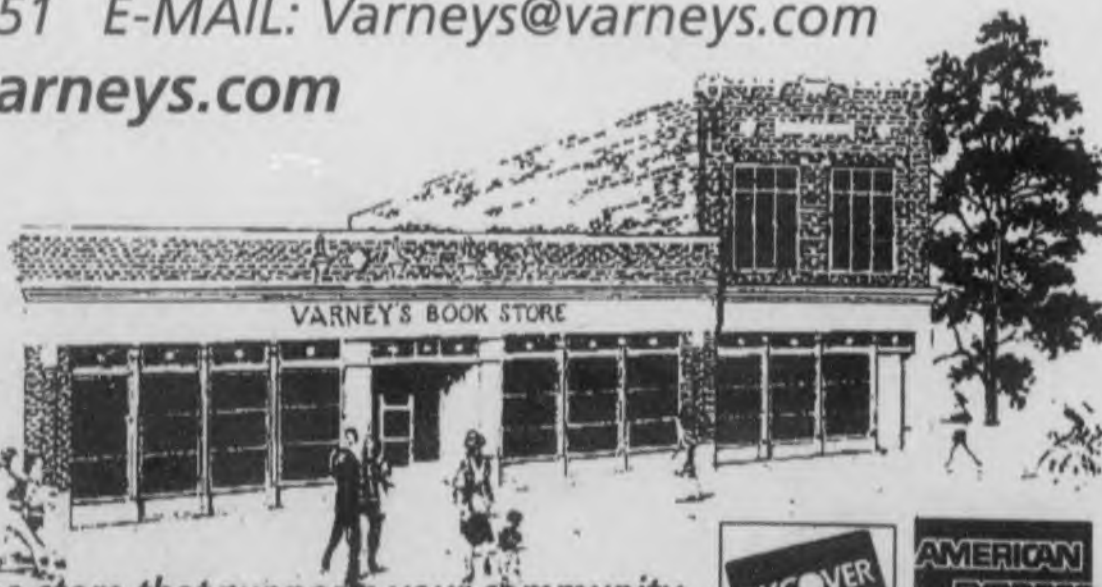
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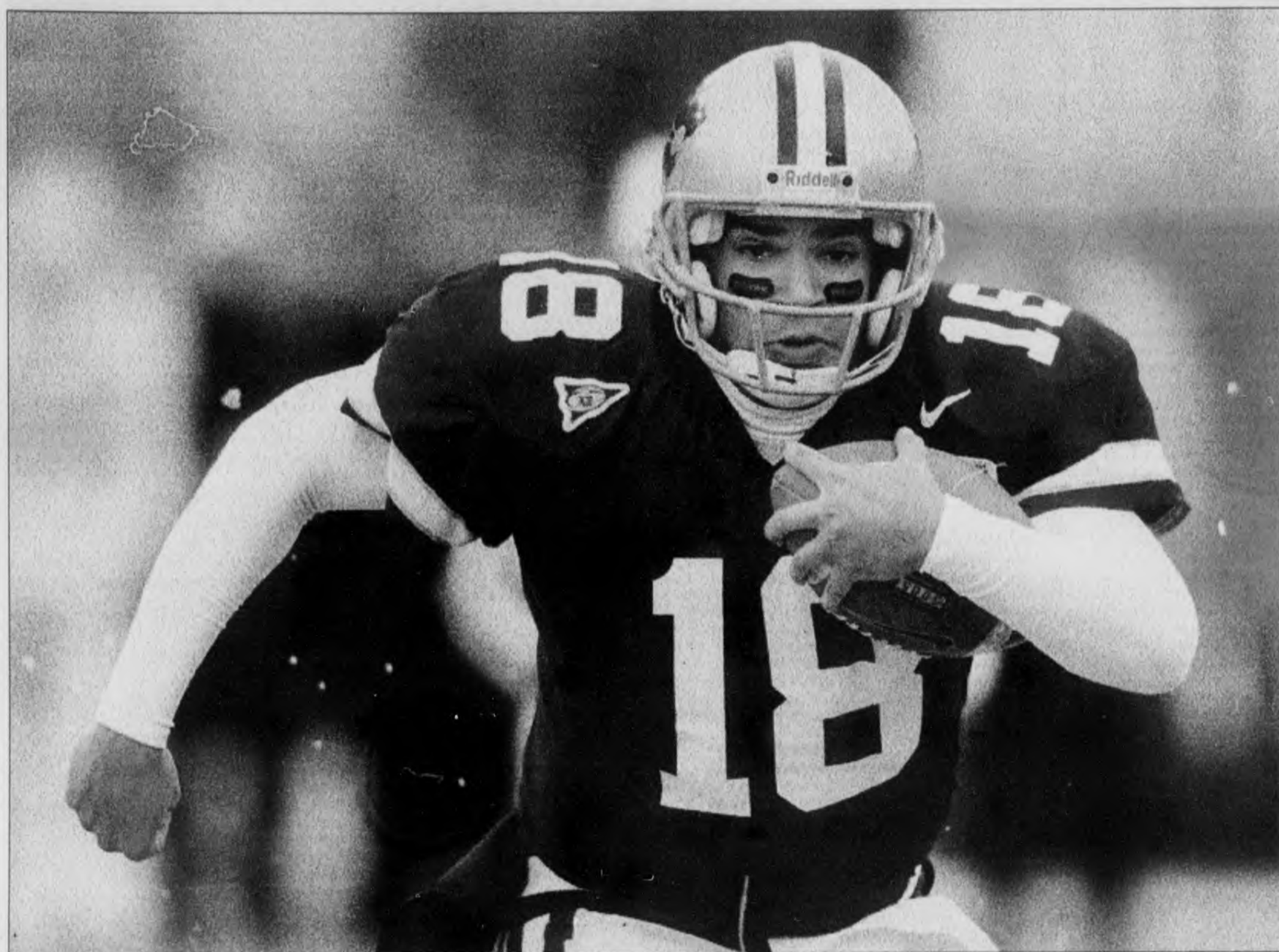
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Jonathan Beasley runs the ball against Tennessee in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Beasley was named the Offensive game MVP and rushed for just less than 100 yards.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

COTTON KINGS

Cats reign in match-up against No. 21 Tennessee

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

DALLAS, Texas — K-State's bowl jinx is finally broken. Heading into Monday's Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl matchup with No. 21 Tennessee, the Wildcats had never won back-to-back bowl games in seven consecutive tries under head coach Bill Snyder. And coming off a 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl victory over Washington, No. 11 K-State was presented with the formidable task of preventing history from repeating itself once more.

It didn't. The Cats (11-3) racked up 507 yards of total offense and dropped the Volunteers (8-4) 35-21 on New Year's Day 2001 in front of a

MORE INFO
See pages 10 and 11 for additional game stories, photos and stats.

sell-out crowd of 63,465 at Cotton Bowl Stadium.

Snyder, who improved his bowl record to 5-3, said he was happy that

K-State was able to reverse its bowl fortunes. "I'm pleased that we won, because this was the eighth consecutive bowl game that we've gone to and we've won every other one, lost every other one, and this was our year to lose," he said. "So we broke the jinx, and I'm just happy about that."

Broken jinx or not, junior linebacker Ben Leber said he knows defeating a team like Tennessee is no modest accomplishment. The Volunteers boast 41 all-time bowl appearances

See COTTON BOWL on PAGE 10

ABOVE: Chris Johnson pulls down Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen for a sack at the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Cats rolled over the Volunteers 35-21.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

ABOVE: K-State fans display their sentiments toward Tennessee during the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, 2001. More than 63,000 fans for both teams made the trip to Dallas to watch the game. RIGHT: K-State defensive end Monty Beisel carries the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl trophy off the field after the 35-21 win over the University of Tennessee on Jan. 1 in Dallas. STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



COTTON BOWL

■ continued from page 9

and flaunt the eighth-winningest program in NCAA Division I-A history. Not to mention, they won the national championship trophy just two short years ago.

"It feels great," Leber said. "We knew we had a huge challenge in Tennessee, and everybody had their doubts, but we didn't listen to any of that. We knew if we played our game, this is the type of outcome we thought would happen."

To play its type of game, however, K-State was forced to overcome 29-degree temperatures at the 10 a.m. kickoff, with overnight snow still covering much of the grass surface. That kind of weather condition failed to alter any of the Cats' gameplan, though, Snyder said.

"Our plans remained exactly the same. Cold is cold. Wet is wet. Snow is snow—no matter where you are, who you are," he said. "And we just felt like, yes, we've been there and we've done that and we can play in it."

And play in it they did.

The Cats looked to get on the board early with their special teams unit, but Aaron Lockett's 67-yard punt return for a touchdown six minutes into the first quarter was called back as the officiating crew flagged K-State for an illegal block.

The penalty didn't seem to affect the Cat offense, though, as K-State found the end zone nine plays and 74 yards later, capped by senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley's 14-yard touchdown scramble to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

Although Tennessee would knot the score two possessions later, K-State would add two Quincy Morgan TD receptions in less than a four minute span to take a 21-7 edge.

Then, after a Volunteer three-and-out, K-State was knocking on the door once again before the intermission. The Cats drove to the Tennessee 26-yard line before Beasley's screen pass to wide-out



Mario Fatafehli tries to bring down Tennessee quarterback Casey Clausen in the 65th annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic. Fatafehli finished the game with two tackles.

Martez Wesley was deflected by defensive end Chavis Smith and intercepted by Jabari Greer. Greer took the pick and returned it 78 yards for a UT score, cutting the deficit to 21-14.

At any rate, though, it proved to be the first five minutes of the second half that sealed Tennessee's fate.

K-State's offense dominated the opening drive of the third quarter, charging 75 yards in five plays, all on the ground, capped by Josh Scobey's 12-yard touchdown on the option.

Then, on the Volunteers' ensuing possession, free safety Jon McGraw intercepted QB Casey Clausen's play action pass on 2nd-and-21 and returned it 47 yards to the UT 28-yard line. Three plays and 45 seconds later, Scobey found the end zone once more on the option, this time from six yards out, as K-State extended its lead to 35-14.

Tennessee tailback Travis Henry would counter with a breakaway 81-yard TD run with less than three minutes to play in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough, as the Cats avenged their 1997 Cotton Bowl loss to Brigham Young with a win over the Volunteers.

After the game, Beasley had nothing but positives to say about K-State's efforts.

"I'd like to congratulate Kansas State," he said. "I thought they did a great job of taking a plan and executing it, and basically taking us out behind the woodshed and

spanking us."

Regardless of how that spanking came about, however, Beasley said the victory alone should quiet some of the criticism surrounding K-State football.

"I think it's big for this program, beating a great traditioned team like Tennessee," Beasley said Monday. "A lot of people didn't think we could do that. A lot of people said K-State can't play in big games, against big teams or big conferences, and today we went out and proved that we could."

Besides, with the struggles the Cats endured this season, a New Year's Day bowl victory was just that much sweeter, McGraw said.

"We dealt with so much adversity, losing to Oklahoma twice and (Texas) A&M, and it felt like an emotional roller coaster," he said. "But then to come back and finish like we did, it's a sweet feeling."

Along with that feeling came a sense of accomplishment, as 25 seniors who made the trip to Dallas ended their K-State careers winning 44 games in the past four seasons, making them perhaps the most successful senior class in Wildcat history.

That fact leaves senior Randall Cummins in a sense of awe.

"We've won 11 games for the fourth year in a row and to do that as a senior is a great feeling," he said. "There's not even words to describe it."

K-State's 297 rushing yards break team bowl record

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's uniforms might be purple, but after the Cats' rushing display in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl, they might have had Tennessee seeing red — the color of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who ran roughshod over the Volunteers in two of their past three bowls.

Taking a page out of the Husker playbook, K-State ran the option, and ran the option, and ran the option some more against a Tennessee defense that never caught on, offensive guard Andy Eby said.

"We found in film that they were susceptible to the option, and we just ran that play over and over and over again," he said. "They really couldn't figure out a way to stop it."

As a result, the Cats racked up 297 yards rushing against the third-ranked rush defense in the nation, shattering the K-State bowl rushing record of 227 yards against Wyoming in the 1993 Copper Bowl. Tailback Josh Scobey's 147 yards rushing broke the K-State record for individual yards rushing, previously maintained by J.J. Smith's 133 yards against Wyoming, and quarterback Jonathan Beasley set a new career high with 98 yards rushing.

The Cats' ground attack was most effective early in the third quarter, when they jumped to a 35-14 lead. In the Cats' first two drives of the half, they scored two touchdowns by running the ball 10 consecutive times for 103 yards. By mixing the option in with hand-offs to Scobey right up the gut of the Volunteer defense, K-State kept the Vols completely off-balance, Tennessee defensive lineman John Henderson said.

"We were trying to stop the option and while we were doing that they were running up the middle," he said. "We got a little confused here and there. We weren't ready. We were physically ready, but we

weren't mentally ready."

The fact that Tennessee wasn't prepared to defend the option was clearly evident to the Cats, who took full advantage of the Vols' confusion, Scobey said.

"I think they were kind of confused. I think they were kind of on roller skates, not knowing which way we were going, what we were doing," he said. "We were mixing them up a lot, and they didn't really know what was going on. We were able to run right over them."

"I felt like they sat back to kind of see what we were going to do, and they sat back and waited too long."

Still, however, the fact remains that this was no ordinary defense K-State was steamrolling. Prior to the Cotton Bowl, Tennessee had allowed just 74 yards rushing per game, and K-State surpassed that number in both the first and third quarters alone. As a result, the Tennessee defense was left not only confused but also surprised.

"I was surprised that they ran that well — I'll say that. They did a great job. You have to give them an awful lot of credit," Tennessee head coach Phil Fulmer said. "Their fullback's a really good player. Their tailback runs hard. They did a nice job with their schemes. The option gets you running a little bit along the lateral side on occasions, which helps things. They did a heck of a job running the football today."

The Volunteers weren't the only ones left scratching their heads, though. Several K-State players were surprised as well.

"Honestly, I was. I think they were top five against rushing on defense, and to be able to run for nearly three hundred yards on them, it's just amazing," center Randall Cummins said.

Scobey, on the other hand, knew K-State was capable of such a performance. In fact, he took all the hype over the Tennessee defense as

motivation for himself.

"I think we can play great and move the ball against anyone. There's a lot of doubters out there, but I just keep on rolling," Scobey said. "When people doubt me, that just keeps me motivated."

K-STATE 35 TENNESSEE 21 GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER	Tenn.	K-State
1st	0	7
2nd	14	0
3rd	14	0
4th	0	35

First quarter
K-State — Beasley 14 run (Rheem kick), 5:46
Second quarter
Tenn. — Martin 17 pass from Clausen (Walls kick), 14:26
K-State — Morgan 56 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 14:26; Morgan 10 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 10:33
Tenn. — Greer 78 interception return (Walls kick), 4:13
Third quarter
K-State — Scobey 12 run (Rheem kick), 13:18; Scobey 6 run (Rheem kick), 10:14
Fourth quarter
Tenn. — Henry 81 run (Walls kick), 2:44

ATTENDANCE — 63,465

TEAM STATISTICS	Tenn.	K-State
First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	24-178	59-297
Passing yards	120	210
Comp. Att. Int.	7-25-3	13-27-1
Total plays-yards	49-298	86-507
Total return yards	203	108
Punts-avg.	8-29.2	5-34.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	7-44
Sacks-by-yards	0-0	2-9
Time of possession	21:34	38:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Tenn., Henry 17-180, Fleming 1-1, Clausen 5 (-minus 1), Team 1 (-minus 2); K-State, Scobey 28-147, Beasley 17-98, Robertson 3-24, Cartwright 4-15, Morgan 1-13, Clayton 3-9, Team 1 (-minus 1), Allen 1 (-minus 4), Lockett 1 (-minus 4).
Passing — Tenn., Clausen 7-25-3-120, K-State, Beasley 13-27-1-210.
Receiving — Tenn., Wilson 3-54, Parker 1-27, Martin 1-17, Bartholomew 1-11, Henry 1-11, K-State, Morgan 7-145, Lockett 3-22, Meier 1-16, Clark 1-14, Cartwright 1-13.

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Turnovers plague Cats in 67-58 loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb.—Six and a half minutes into the first half, K-State had more turnovers (10) than points (9), yet only trailed the Cornhuskers by two points.

Despite its early good fortune, however, the Cats' penchant for losing the ball eventually would prove to be their demise, and Nebraska would win the game, 67-58.

With just over a minute remaining in the first half, though, the game was tied up. Then a K-State defensive miscue and a turnover led to consecutive Husker baskets and allowed Nebraska to enter halftime leading, 37-33.

"I think in the first half they were effective in just extending the floor, rushed our entry a little bit, got us a little rattled," head coach Deb Patterson said. "And when you leave the half with 17 turnovers, personally, I'm shocked you're even in the basketball game, and to have only a

4-point deficit at that point, I thought to an extent, we weathered the storm."

The storm, however, was just beginning, as the Huskers would allow K-State just one field goal in the first six minutes of the second half.

On offense, Nebraska was able to patiently find open baskets despite having their best scorer completely shut down.

Entering the contest, 6-foot-5-inch center Casey Leonhardt had averaged nearly 14 points per game. Faced with the defense of K-State's freshman center Nicole Ohlde, however, Leonhardt didn't score in the first half.

"In practice, we talked about fronting her, and we always wanted to have help side behind her, so I just think a lot of that contributed to shutting her down," Ohlde said.

In addition to shining defensively, the 6-foot-5-inch Ohlde also was the Cats' most potent offensive threat of the night, scoring 16 points. Although giving up a considerable amount in

size department to the much larger Leonhardt, Ohlde was able to cut, drive and glide her way through the lane, around defenders to the basket.

The second half went much differently for Ohlde and K-State, however. Ohlde struggled offensively in the second period, as the Huskers, and Leonhardt, had much more success keeping Ohlde away from the basket. As a result, K-State's shooting plummeted from 47.6 percent in the first half to 28.8 percent in the second half.

"I was getting some good looks — they just weren't falling," Ohlde said. "I think I need to keep my composure because I wasn't really handling the ball very well when I got in the post, and I think that had a lot to do with it."

Senior guard Kim Woodlee also, at times, gave the Cats an offensive spark, hitting four treys and scoring 20 points. For the majority of the game, though, Woodlee and all of the Cat guards just couldn't get shots to fall.

"I think I had a lot of great looks. I had plenty of time several times to get shots off that didn't fall, and that's just where I need to tighten my game up and make shots," Woodlee said.

Defensively, however, the K-State guards had difficulty guarding the overall quicker Nebraska lineup. Especially hard on the Cats was the matchup of guard Kristin Rethman and Nebraska forward Greichaly Cepero. Rethman gave up four inches to the quicker, bigger player, and as a result, Cepero was able to juke her way into several baskets in the paint.

"She was a big factor in the game because she was effective in disrupting timing. She was aggressive of the dribble," Patterson said of Cepero. "I just thought she brought a real athletic dimension that helped change the game, in the second half particularly."

"She's a tough matchup for us, and I think she'll be a tough matchup for any team that doesn't bring a comparable athlete to the floor."



K-State center Nicole Ohlde drives around Nebraska forward Paige Sutton during the first half Wednesday night in Lincoln, Neb., at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Ohlde had 14 points in the first half with a half-time score of 37-33 Nebraska.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
Collegian

K-State's quickness problem was compounded with the foul trouble of point guard Shalondra Booker, who caught two early fouls in the first half and was forced to sit the bench for extended periods of time throughout the rest of the game.

"As early as she got her first two

fouls, it rattled her just a little bit and I think rattled us," Patterson said.

"I think what was more significant was just our second half lack of conversions on the offensive end of the floor. We improved relative to a game ago, relative to execution, but we still didn't finish."

Athletics department to receive about \$1.16 million in bowl payments

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The Big 12 Conference will receive \$2.3 million for K-State's New Year's Day appearance in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic.

K-State Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello said Wednesday the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will receive approximately \$1.16 million for expenses from the conference and one-twelfth of the remaining payout.

"I liken our expenses to if you were going to move a small army out of town for a few days, and you

had to account for the different expenses," Cavello said. "So this system was put in to cover the expense of a bowl trip."

Expenses include a \$925,000 base allocation fee, along with reimbursement for nautical air miles one way and revenue from tickets sold.

It is a system, Cavello said, that was developed by the conference a couple of years ago to distribute the post-season funds from football.

"We did it different the first couple of years because the old Big 8 had one way of doing it, and Southwest Conference had another way," he said. "It was developed to

keep one program from losing a lot of money and another from making a lot of money. It is sort of a system of checks and balances."

The checks and balances factor is due to the location of a bowl game. In 1999 the K-State ticket office sold 8,000 tickets for the Culligan Holiday Bowl. This year it sold 16,000 tickets to the Cotton Bowl. As a result, ticket sales produced more revenue from the Cotton Bowl. However nautical air miles to the Cotton Bowl were down.

"Location makes a big difference in all of this," said Carol Adolph, K-State athletic department ticket manager. "The Cotton Bowl this year was on New Year's

Day, so some people could have gone and not missed any work at all."

Cavello said K-State, in its contract with the Cotton Bowl, had to sell 12,000 tickets and would receive 50 percent of the revenue after it sold 6,000 tickets. However, he said the cutoff for profits was 2,000 tickets, and no profits were received beyond that.

The 16,000 tickets sold by the department are the highest total since the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, when 23,000 tickets were sold. For this year the total revenue from ticket sales to the game for K-State was about \$161,000, Cavello said.

Additional tickets were sold

through the game, but Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl president Rick Baker said it is unclear how many tickets were sold to K-State fans. He did say that bowl officials considered the game a success and that the amount of fans K-State brought to the game makes K-State a more attractive bowl team.

"There is no doubt with the great following K-State has that those kind of passionate fans, and with people like Max Urick and Dr. Jon Wefald and Coach Bill Snyder, that they are attractive school to invite to a bowl game," Baker said.

In addition to money generated from playing in the Cotton Bowl,

K-State also receives funds from the other bowl games Big 12 schools participate in. As a result of past budgets and projections, Cavello said there is not a great deal of extra money produced from playing in the Cotton Bowl. That money would come from playing in a Bowl Championship Series Bowl game, or the conference having two teams in the series.

"That is an extra \$600,000 for each school if we get two teams in the BCS Bowl," Cavello said. "That is a big chunk of change if you can get another team in the BCS. That is why you get conferences like the Pac Ten this year lobbying so hard for the BCS."

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Columnist forgets making resolutions for himself, looks toward sports world

It's now 12 days into 2001, and I'm feeling bad because I haven't made any New Year's resolutions — not any that I intend to keep, anyway.

Oh sure, I tell my friends that I'm going to work out at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex regularly, and that I'm not going to eat at Burger King and Taco Bell every single day at the K-State Student Union, that I'm never going to use Febreeze again and that I will get my own Collegian before class instead of trying to read the paper of the very annoyed person beside me.

I promised all that to myself, and I will fail miserably.

Last year I wasn't going to order pizza delivery for an entire semester. Needless to say, that didn't happen.

So this year, I'm not going to try and improve myself. No, this year I'm going to improve the others around me by making their resolutions for them. I know they'll thank me later.

1. The NCAA resolves to force Notre Dame to become the 14th member of the the Mid-American conference.

Playing the likes of Akron and Ball State, the Irish's strength of schedule reaches triple digits and they must play in the Motor City for a payout of approximately \$45.

2. The Nebraska football team resolves to never again run up the score on anybody. Head coach Frank Solich will issue an apology

to Northwestern for calling a half-back pass to starting wide receiver Matt Davison while leading 52-17. From now on, for every point Nebraska leads an opponent by, the Huskers must substitute a player on the field with a cheerleader.

3. K-State, on the other hand, resolves to quit running the quarterback draw every time it takes a 10 point lead.

If head coach Bill Snyder refuses, former Cat quarterback Brian Kavanaugh, one of the slowest Division I athletes in history, will be given an extra year of eligibility and the starting position at QB.

4. K-State fans resolve to actually attend men's basketball games.

The next time the attendance at Bramlage Coliseum drops below 8,000, employees of K-State Parking Services will be enlisted to break into students' residences and drag those students to the game.

5. K-State fans also resolve to attend women's basketball games. In turn, in an effort to increase attendance, 6-foot, 4-inch freshman forward Nicole Ohlde resolves to dunk the ball at least once per game.

6. The University of Kansas basketball team resolves to lose in Bramlage Coliseum, no matter

how K-State plays. Jeff Boschee, the Jayhawks' sharpshooting guard who recently decided to stop shaving his head, resolves to grow his hair out and have it permed.

7. In an effort to prove how trendy it is, K-State resolves to never again show that commercial with the shirtless guy who has painted his entire body purple. And I do mean that I never want to see that on television ever, ever again.

8. Finally, the intramural basketball officials at the Rec resolve to only call fouls on the people guarding me — I, on the other hand, will be allowed to hack away with impunity.

The same goes for traveling, double dribble and three-in-the-lane. Those rules will apply only to the other team.

Also, the opposing players will resolve not to laugh when I shoot, dribble or pass.

That should pretty much take care of my New Year's resolutions. The world will be a better place if the items on this list are taken to heart. Especially the last one.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



MICHAEL NOLL

Longhorns' 2nd-half surge downs Cats 63-41 in Austin

By **DEREK BOSS**
Kansas State Collegian

K-State headed into Wednesday night's matchup with Texas looking for its first 2-0 league start since the 1992-93 campaign after snapping an 11-game road losing streak last Saturday against Texas A&M.

But the Longhorns weren't cooperating.

No. 23 Texas (12-2, 2-0), despite a season-low 17 percent (6-of-36) shooting in the first half, bounced back in the final 20 minutes to down the Wildcats (7-6, 1-1) 63-41 at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, Texas.

Chris Owens led the Horns with 14 points and 15 rebounds in extending Texas' winning streak to seven games, its longest in three seasons under head coach Rick Barnes.

However, Texas looked far from a team on a streak in the first half of play. In fact, the Horn crowd, which traditionally remains on its feet until Texas scores its first points, had to stand nearly four minutes Wednesday.

Such struggles seemed to wear off on the Cats as well, as five minutes into the game, both squads had combined for just four

points and seven fouls. The two squads would finish the half shooting 11-of-59 from the field.

Texas kept a narrow 20-16 advantage at the break, as K-State

guard Phineas Atchison drilled a last second three-pointer from the right wing.

Nevertheless, the Cats would fail to ride that momentum into the second half.

Instead, it was the Horns who came alive

in the final period, connecting on 55 percent (15-of-27) of their shots, including 6-of-11 beyond the three-point arc.

Texas, thanks to an early five-minute, 12-0 run, jumped out to a quick edge after the intermission and led by double-figures the rest of the game, while enjoying a 49-32 advantage on the glass for the contest.

"We were inept offensively," Cat head coach Jim Woodridge said. "I thought we played pretty well defensively in the first half, but rebounding was a problem throughout the game. We knew Texas was a good defensive team, but I didn't foresee us not making any shots at all."

Atchison returned from an injury Wednesday to lead K-State with 11 points, but his backcourt

K-STATE TEXAS 41 63

K-State (41)
Atchison 3-9 2-4 11, Siebrandt 4-11 1-3 9, Reynolds 4-7 1-1 9, Buchanan 3-7 2-2 8, Leonard 0-0 2-2 2, Howell 0-3 1-3 1, Terry 0-3 1-2 1, Reid 0-6 0-0 0, Sulic 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0.

Texas (63)
Owens 5-15 4-6 14, Mouton 5-9 0-0 12, Evans 4-11 0-0 11, Kelly 3-11 2-2 9, Thomas 2-7 5-9 9, Ivey 1-3 3-4 5, Ogden 1-3 0-2 2, Boddicker 0-2 1-2 1, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Wyatt 0-0 0-0 0.

K-State 16 25 — 41

Texas 20 43 — 63

Field goals — K-State 14-46 (30.4 percent), Texas 21-63 (33.3 percent).

Three-point field goals — K-State 3-12 (Atchison 3-6, Reid 0-3, Terry 0-2, Buchanan 0-1), Texas 6-20 (Evans 3-7, Mouton 2-3, Kelly 1-5, Brown 0-2, Owens 0-1, Boddicker 0-1, Ogden 0-1).

Free throws — K-State 10-17 (58.8 percent), Texas 15-23 (65.2 percent).

Rebounds — K-State 32 (Siebrandt 6), Texas 49 (Owens 15, Thomas 10).

Assists — K-State 9 (Reid 2), Texas 7 (Owens 2).

Turnovers — K-State 21, Texas 13.

Total fouls — K-State 19, Texas 16.

Attendance — 8,319

mate Larry Reid, who was celebrating his 21st birthday, struggled with no points on 0-for-6 shooting from the floor.

However, transfer Matt Siebrandt, who turned 21 Tuesday, chipped in nine points and six rebounds for the Cats.

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College of Engineering Complex Atrium

Saturday, January 13, 2001
Community Celebration
Speaker: Ruby Stevens
Manhattan High School-East Campus
901 Poyntz Avenue
6:30 p.m.
Community Candlelight Walk (immediately following celebration)
Ending at First Lutheran Church
9th Street and Poyntz Avenue

Sunday, January 14, 2001
MLK Community Hymn Sing
Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ
201 Knoxberry Drive
3:30 p.m.

Monday, January 15, 2001
"A Day On, Not a Day Off"
A day of action for volunteer community service. For volunteer information contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Community Events (throughout the day)
Fashion Show, Talent Show Finals and other events
Sponsored by Manhattan MLK Task Force
Manhattan Town Center Mall
Events will begin at 10:00 a.m.
MLK Public Awards Ceremony
Manhattan Town Center Mall
12:00 noon
Memorial Walk
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
K-State Campus Locations
Ending at All Faiths Chapel
6:00 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil (immediately following Memorial Walk)
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
All Faiths Chapel
Hot Chocolate Reception (immediately following vigil)
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Tuesday, January 16, 2001
Theatrical Performance by Samuel Erving
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Sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17, 2001
MLK Interfaith Dialogue: Domestic Violence
K-State Student Union Courtyard
12:30-1:30 p.m.
Commerce Bank Presidential Awards Honoring Dr. Douglas K. Benson and Cindy C. Seto
K-State Student Union, Blumont Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 18, 2001
MLK Lecture: The Color of Our Future
Keynote Speaker: Farai Chideya
McCain Auditorium
10:30 a.m.
Book Signing by Farai Chideya
K-State Student Union, 2nd Floor Lobby Area
11:30 a.m.
MLK Observance Week Luncheon
Remarks by Farai Chideya
K-State Student Union Ballroom
To RSVP contact Heide McBride at 532-2549
12:00 noon
College of Engineering MLK Lecture: Following Your Dreams/Life Lessons from a NASA Engineer
Speaker: Dr. Aprilie Erickson-Jackson, NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center
Fiedler Hall Auditorium, Room 1107
4:30-5:30 p.m.
College of Engineering MLK Reception (immediately following lecture)
Engineering Complex Atrium
Diversity Jeopardy
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Multicultural Assistants
Derby Academic Resource Center
7:00 p.m.

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TRENDS

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13

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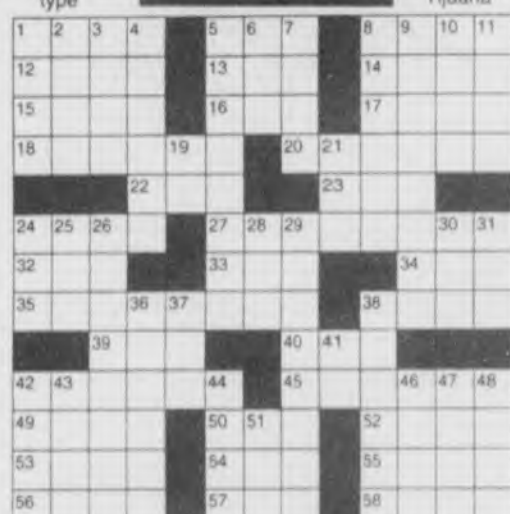
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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14 Singer
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17 The Tentmaker
18 Comment
20 Second
22 Bill
23 Clothes protector
24 Appointment
27 Quit, a la Edward VIII
32 Down Under bird
33 Either of two N.T. bks.
34 Intimidate
35 Slight rain
38 Terrier type

DOWN
1 Learn about
2 Shoppe description
3 Reticent one
4 Martial art
5 Sass
6 Fall into
7 Abound
8 Nuclear
9 Retort
10 — instant
11 Grunge singer
19 Sun god
21 Kimono closer
24 —
25 Pump up the volume
26 Do an about-face
28 S.A. nation
29 Recoiled
30 Plaything
31 Wool producer
36 European peninsula
37 Aye
38 Like hen's teeth
41 W's opponent
42 Menlo Park middle name
43 1960s hippie gathering
44 Pop
46 Utah national park
47 Archaic expletive
48 Charlie Brown's expletive
51 Two, in Tijuana

Solution time: 28 mins.



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1-11

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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K-State graduate
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Mandy Johnston, sophomore in business management, cuts the hair of Jason Goodman, senior in marketing, Tuesday afternoon at Hayne's Style Shop and Supply. Johnston is working her way through school by cutting hair.

STORY BY JJ DUNCAN

a cut above the rest

Student hair stylists juggle schedules to fit in school, work

her carefully styled hair and the smile on her face as she talks to a client makes Mandy Johnston look just like any other hairdresser as her scissors send hair floating to the floor.

Money will be tight for the next few weeks, though, she said, because while she's working as a full time stylist at Hayne's Style Shop and Supply, she just had to pay tuition and buy books. Unlike most hairdressers, the job is paying Johnston's way through college.

"Since I'm living in Manhattan I figured I should take advantage of the campus and further my education because I want to own my beauty shop someday," Johnston, sophomore in business management, said.

Johnston graduated from Crum's Beauty College in spring 1996 and began attending K-State in fall 1998. She said she had always planned to go to college after she was done with beauty school and she is glad to be following through with that plan.

Johnston said being a hair stylist is a good way to work through college because of the flexible hours and also because it pays better than most jobs people work while going to school.

"At Hayne's I'm considered self-employed because I pay rent on my space, so I can schedule appointments around my classes, which helps a lot," she said.

Schedule flexibility also helped Ted Hartke, owner of Gallery for Hair, work around school when he began to put himself through K-State while working as a stylist.

"I worked for two different salons while I was going to school that were very willing to work with me as a college student," he said. "The fact that I could create a schedule around school was great since basically, I was working full time and going to school part time."

Hartke attended K-State for two years before starting cosmetology school. After graduating in 1983, he went right back to college while working as a stylist. In 1989, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in life science, and it wasn't long before Hartke owned Gallery for Hair.

Fortunately, he had support from his parents at first, but he felt good about becoming more independent as he worked as a stylist, he said.

"My parents wanted me to finish college, so we made a deal that if I went to cosmetology school, then I had to go back to college after I graduated," he said. "I had always had my parents behind me, which I started to feel guilty about. So eventually I was supporting myself through working as a stylist."

Hartke said it always had been his goal to own a salon, and it is a great sense of accomplishment to have a successful salon, especially after trying out so many different things in college.

Hartke said he was at K-State for so long because he was attending part time, and he changed his major five times to try to find something that suited him. By the time he graduated, he had built a large and loyal enough

clientele that he felt ready to open a salon, he said.

Working as a stylist through college means working in a college town, which has positives and negatives, Hartke said.

He said he was able to build clientele from students in the classes he was taking, which helped quite a bit. However, during the summer, business slows down and many clients disappear until the fall.

Another positive aspect of having a large population of students is that there are many people who keep current on trends, so it keeps stylists on top of the latest looks, Hartke said. Often times people bring in pictures of famous people they want to model their hair after, he said.

"Lately, we see a lot of pictures of Meg Ryan and Cameron Diaz from girls who want that shag look, and thank God Jennifer Aniston finally changed her hair style because we have been seeing pictures of her forever," he said. "For guys, we actually see pictures of Ricky Martin and the guys from NSync, so music artists are often on the cutting edge of things."

Having a great deal of young people to work with means a stylist is less likely to fall into a routine of doing the same haircut over and over, said Sasha Larson, student at Crum's Beauty College.

"Working with a college-age crowd, your clients usually want more up-to-date looks and more people are willing to try new things," she said.

Larson said that after attending K-State for a year, she is doing what she really wants, which is learning to become a stylist. She feels more ambition to work as a stylist because she enjoys working with many different people and trying new techniques.

Johnston said she enjoys the one-on-one interaction she has with her clients and the chance she has to express her artistic talent, while at the same time being able to make people feel better about themselves. Johnston said she hopes getting her degree will give her the edge she needs to open a salon, she said.

"If I could own my own salon, this is something I could see myself doing for a long time, but I can't see myself behind the chair forever," she said. "Not many stylists go through



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Mandy Johnston, hair stylist and nail technician, said she sees many pictures of George Clooney and Russell Crowe from her male clients. This Caesar look is popular among males who prefer short hair.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

LOCKS

■ continued from page 1

70 lock changes in different dorms."

Winter break experience was not lost for Harder due to his job, though. He said he was able to spend several days with his parents over Christmas, and was able to travel to Dallas with some friends for the New Year.

"My boss was great about letting me have some time off," Harder said. "He was really flexible and let me have some time off, but I was still able to make some money."

Harder said he deals with a lot of problems throughout the year as a locksmith, from people putting super glue in locks to people being locked out of their rooms at all hours of the day.

"Either my boss or I are on call 24 hours a day," Harder said. "We have a lot more urgent things to take care of when students are on campus. We get a lot of dirty looks because we have woke people up during the school year, so that is why we try to get as much done as we can during break."

Although he did not get to sleep in much over his winter break, Harder said he was glad he was able to make some money over break and help out his boss.

"I really did like being here," Harder said. "I was able to catch up, relax and make some money."

FORUM HALL

■ continued from page 1

door. Another concern is the lack of space for wheelchairs inside the hall. The only seating available for the wheelchairs is in the very front.

"We want to give them access to the regular entrance and for them to be able to set anywhere they want," Walker said. "We know this is a concern, and we want to address it."

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said he agrees.

"We have a responsibility to

provide our facilities to anyone — despite limitations," Pitts said. "Several students do not have access to Forum Hall because of the limitations it presents. We want to change that, but we do not have the funds to do what is recommended to the room. My only option is to go to the Privilege Fee Committee and generate funds that way."

Gretchen Holden, director of disabled support services, said she is happy to see the committee taking some action on the problem.

"It is very time consuming for the student," she said. "If a disabled

student wants to come to an event in Forum Hall, most have to arrive one to two hours early just to go through all the steps to try to get in. That is not fair to the students."

Holden said she has heard many student complaints because of the problem.

"Of course they complain," she said. "We just had a major renovation of the Union, and the students paid for it, and yet they can't use Forum Hall. They are very unhappy. Honestly, this is a compliance issue, and we are lucky that we have students who are patient with us."

MERGER

■ continued from page 1

airline industry, each with roughly 25 percent of the domestic market. No. 3 Delta has 15 percent.

Even before the agreements were announced, some consumer advocates warned that approval of the deals would mean fewer choices, worse service and higher fares for travelers.

"If they all go through, it'll mean the end of the era of competition among airlines," said Paul Hudson, executive director of the nonprofit Aviation Consumer Action Project.

In addition, having 51 percent of seats in the hands of two carriers makes the country more vulnerable to the labor troubles that have occurred regularly in aviation, said

Ed Perkins, consumer advocate for the American Society of Travel Agents.

American chairman and chief executive Donald J. Carty said at a news conference in New York that the deal gives American "a level of growth that otherwise take us years to achieve."

American would add TWA's hub in St. Louis to its hubs in Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago and greatly increase its presence in busy East Coast cities including New York and Washington.

"The agreement will protect air service in St. Louis and maintain St. Louis' role as a major transportation center," TWA said in a statement. "The agreement also calls for American to offer employment to almost all of TWA's 20,000 employees."

The deal would bring an end to

TWA, which traces its roots to the 1925 founding of Western Air Express.

The nation's eighth-largest carrier has failed to turn a profit since 1988 and has filed for bankruptcy twice before.

It might have finally made money if fuel prices had not almost doubled last year. Instead, TWA lost \$115.1 million through the first three quarters of 2000. In 1999, the carrier's \$353 million loss made it the only major airline not to show a profit.

TWA's decision to seek a white knight came after the airline started the fourth quarter with just \$157 million in cash. Carty acknowledged that another company could bid for TWA, but said there was a \$75 million breakup fee as part of the agreement between TWA and American.

Tobacco industry settlements cut

By TIMOTHY D. MAY
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The most recent payments to 16 of the 46 states that settled lawsuits with the tobacco industry were cut by a total of almost \$200 million.

Officials in some of the states say they already are planning measures to obtain the money, which was set aside in escrow.

The payments were cut because those states and five American territories failed to pass a law, required by the settlement, that is designed to protect the tobacco companies from losing too much market share to other manufacturers.

The industry feared that the nonparticipating manufacturers might gain an advantage because they would not be restricted by the settlement's ban on billboard advertising and other marketing tactics, such as cartoon images like Joe Camel.

In all, the tobacco industry withheld \$197 million from last month's biannual payment. California's December payment was \$44 million less than it expected. Pennsylvania's was \$19 million lower. Delaware took a hit of \$900,000.

"We are dealing with such

enormous figures here, that what appears to be a fairly small shift ends up being a relatively big adjustment," said lawyer Sue Ellen Wooldridge, who represents the National Association of Attorneys General. The group is working with states to get the money back.

Previous settlement payments from the tobacco industry to the states — expected to total about \$206 billion over the next 25 years — have been lower than projected due to declines in the volume of cigarettes shipped, slower sales and inflation.

Payment amounts are determined by an independent auditor, not by the industry, said Tom Ryan, a spokesman for Philip Morris U.S.A.

Under the settlement, withheld money will remain in escrow until an independent market analyst determines how much, if any, market share the industry has lost, according to attorneys for the attorney generals' association.

It was unclear how long that might take, they said.

Some states, including Pennsylvania, are considering litigation challenging whether any market share was lost.

"We're confident we'll prevail," said Sean Connolly, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania attorney general.

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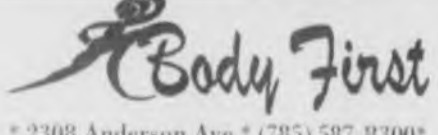


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200
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300
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Help Wanted

CHILD CARE workers needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30- noon, additional hours available. Must be dependable and enjoy interacting with children. Pick up an application at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call 776-2422. Application deadline, Friday, January 19, 2001.

COLORADO WRANGLER/ TRAIL GUIDE wanted for summer season to guide rides through Rocky Mountain National Park. Qualified applicants need good people skills, general horse knowledge, and good work ethics. For more information, call Allen or Julie Jackson- YMCA of the Rockies Livery, 970-586-6748. Or write Jackson Stables Inc., Box 20637, Estes Park, CO 80511.

COURTESY OFFICER needed for large apartment complex, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m. Apply at 1409 Chase Place.

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PART-TIME SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD \$7.94 per hour, 10 hours per week. Riley County Police Dept., an Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking a reliable individual to work M-F 7:45- 8:45 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m. Excellent pay and opportunity to assist your community! Requires working outside in all weather conditions. Please contact RCPD Human Resource At (785)537-2112, ext. 2320.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Aerobics at the Rec

Now that the holidays are over and it is time to get going with those New Year's Resolutions, why not find an aerobics class to join? Recreational Services offers 14 different sessions of aerobics. They range from Aqua Aerobics to Advanced Step. This ensures that every need is met when it comes to the type of aerobics someone wants to take part in. Over 30 years of research has shown that aerobic exercise is one of the best things you can do for your health and well-being.

Aerobics conditions your heart and lungs, as well as help control weight and reduce stress levels. "Word of mouth and the abundance of classes offered has really helped the aerobics program here at the Rec to become so popular," said Amanda Forsyth, Graduate Assistant for Fitness and Wellness at the Rec. Some of the most popular aerobics classes offered at the Rec are Fit Flex, Kardio Kick, Jump Start and Power Step. "Aerobics is popular for a variety of reasons. One of the biggest reasons is that it combines both the social and physical fitness aspect.

You are able to work out with your friends in an atmosphere that offers experienced instructors and intense levels of fitness," said Forsyth. The concept of aerobics was pioneered by Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper and popularized by his books that were published in 1968 and 1977. However, it was Jane Fonda that created the aerobics craze in the 80s and paved the way for aerobics as we think of them today. Most of us have some recollection of seeing Jane in her leg warmers and headband counting and jumping around at some point and time. "Ever since Jane Fonda's era, aerobics have continued to grow and expand," said Forsyth. "Today they include steps, weights, kickboxing and toning exercises, compared to what was once basically a dance routine." So, whether you are in perfect shape or not-so-perfect shape, the Rec has an aerobic program that is designed just for you.



My Favorite Workout

Carla Sonoda has been using the Rec since she came to Manhattan in August. In fact, she was barely unpacked when she began her routine of coming to work out at least three times each week. Sonoda, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, came to Manhattan after living in Georgia. "They have a nice facility down there, but this one is better," said Sonoda, "and the aerobics sessions are much better." Sonoda participates in the aerobics sessions offered here at the Rec each week, with her favorite class being IM Step. She enjoys coming so she can see and meet new people. The Rec is close to her house, so she can walk over and enjoy the aerobics sessions every opportunity she has. "It is nice to come and get a good workout. The classes are good and are only one hour," said Sonoda. Sonoda has been working out for about six years because she felt the need to get in shape. In fact, she wants to encourage others to get into a routine as well. "Come to the Rec, it is a great place to be. Working out is a great way to relax and enjoy yourself."



Aerobics at the Rec

Words of Wellness

We do not stop playing because we grow old; we grow old because we stop playing.

Stacy Williams, senior in Kinesiology, has been instructing aerobics at the Rec for the past three years. After attending classes her freshman year, she was asked if she would like to become an instructor. "The Rec is the best place," said Williams. "The environment is great and the people are all so fun and nice." Williams instructs three different sessions at the Rec, including Kardio Kick, Intermediate Step and Advanced Step. She is AFA certified. Working at the Rec has also allowed Williams to learn a little more about herself as well. "I feel like I have really grown as a person since I have been here so long," said Williams, "and I definitely want to take advantage of the facility while I can." Williams will be graduating in May 2001. After graduation, she plans to attend Physical Therapy School. While she is in PT school, she would like to continue teaching aerobics. Williams has a positive outlook on life and owes that to the philosophy she has created for herself and wants to tell others. "Always try to make the best of every situation, and try to enjoy yourself no matter what." Williams is from Olathe, Kansas.



"Exercise is a very important part of my life," said Shelly Haynes, fifth year senior in Rhetoric Speech Communication. This is an understatement, considering this Kansas City native has been instructing various aerobics sessions for the past six and one-half years. Haynes teaches four different classes at the Rec, including Kardio Kick, Advanced Step, Fit Flex and Abs/Back. She admits that Kardio Kick and Fit Flex are her favorites. Haynes is AFA certified, so she can instruct all sessions. "I enjoy working at the Rec because it gives me the opportunity to instruct large numbers of people instead of just a few," said Haynes. Haynes will graduate in May 2001. She plans to move back to Kansas City, where she will resume instructing aerobics at the same health club she worked at during high school and during breaks while in college. She is also planning to be married in August. "I really like working at the Rec because all of the other staff members are so nice," said Haynes. "It has also taught me time management between work and going to school." Haynes also has some advice for both Rec-goers and non-Rec-goers: "Exercise helps keep a balance in your life, both physically and mentally. More people should exercise and they would have a lot more energy."

Intramural Mania

Intramural Dates to Remember

18	Entry deadline for Basketball & Individual Sports	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
22	Basketball Officials' Meeting	5:00 p.m.	Rec Complex, Multipurpose Room
24	Basketball Captains/Managers' Meeting	5:00 p.m.	Rec Complex, Small Gym

Working It Out

It's a new year and the new Wildcat Workout schedule is ready with exciting and challenging exercise sessions. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your new routine. There is a variety of exercise sessions available for everyone! All fitness sessions are offered at varying times throughout the week.

Beginning January 11, 2001

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:30 am							
9:15 am	Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie		
3:15 pm		IM Step Lesley	IM Step Molly				
4:15 pm							
4:20 pm	KardioKick Stacy/Shelly	HiLo Jackie	KardioKick Stacy/Shelly	IM Step Jackie			
5:20 pm							
5:25 pm	HiLo Molly		HiLo Jackie		Adv Step Josie		
6:25 pm							
9:30 pm		StepFlex Stacy/Shelly		StepFlex Stacy/Shelly			
7:00 pm							
8:00 pm							Aerobics Molly
7:00 pm							
8:30 pm	Power Step Ryan		Power Step Ryan				
7:30 pm							
7:15 pm		Abs/Back Stacy		Abs/Back Stacy			
8:00 pm							
7:35 pm	Basic Step Lesley		Basic Step Lesley				
8:20 pm							
8:05 pm		Adv Step Josie		Aerobics Lesley			
9:05 pm							
8:25 pm	Fit Flex Darcy		Fit Flex Darcy				
9:25 pm							

Semester Discount

Purchase or renew your facility use passes for Spring Semester before January 31st and receive a 10% discount off the regular monthly rates!

Nutrition Notes

Make healthy choices that fit your lifestyle so you can do the things you want to do. Start by making small changes over time in what you eat and your activity level. Expand your tastes to enjoy a variety of foods. Balance what you eat and your activity level over several days. Don't worry too much over just one meal or one day. Enjoy all foods. Just don't get carried away and overdo it. And, last but not least, be active on a regular basis. Walking the dog qualifies!

American Dietetic Association



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available

Basketball Officials Wanted!!!

Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held beginning Monday, January 22-24 at 5:00 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a shot!

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss out on our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming Basketball season. Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 11, through Thursday, January 18. Priority on playing times is on a first come, first serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the Recreational Services office now. Be a part of the action!



and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting



Pool Action

Make a splash into the new year at the Natatorium. If your New Year resolution includes some type of exercise program, then join us at the pools for a very enjoyable non-impact workout. You can lap swim in the 8-lane, play water basketball or participate in water aerobics in the 6-lane, or deep-water jog and dive in the diving well.

Aqua Aerobics
Mon-Fri at 11:30 a.m.
Mon & Wed at 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools at Natatorium

January 2001

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				11 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin Basketball/Individual Sports	12 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	15 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	16 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Deadline Basketball/Individual Sports 5:00PM	19 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM
21 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM IM BB Officials Clinic 6:00	23 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM BB Officials Clinic 6:00	24 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM BB Officials Clinic 6:30 IM Individual Sports Begin	25 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM February Card Sales Begin IM Basketball Begins	26 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
28 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 8:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	IM Captain's/Manager's Meeting January 24, 2001 Rec Complex, Small Gym, 5 PM		



TODAY'S
WEATHER
HIGH 53 ■ LOW 41

FRIDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 12, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 76



Modern artists create diverse exhibit

■ page 9

Tips to lower costs

- Clean or replace furnace filters once a month as needed.
- Set thermostat at 68 degrees and lower it five to seven degrees at night. Each degree below 68 can decrease costs by 2 to 5 percent.
- If gone overnight or during the day, don't turn the heat off. It takes more energy to completely reheat a house than to maintain heat.
- Lower thermostat on water heater — 120 degrees to an efficient setting.
- Weatherstrip all exterior doors and windows.
- Place plastic over windows and seal all four edges.
- On sunny days, open drapes and curtains. On cloudy days and at night, keep them closed.
- Wash lightly soiled clothes of all colors in cold water to avoid the cost of re-heating water.
- Arrange furniture away from walls and windows.
- Use a humidifier — moist air feels warmer than dry air.

Source: www.ksatimes.com

Natural gas prices go higher yet

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Officials at Kansas Gas Services said natural gas rates are expected to rise 20 percent statewide next month, and for many K-State students, this could mean a shock when they get next month's bill.

The combined effect of the rate hike and the increased usage is expected to nearly double the cost of heating area homes.

KGS spokesman Steve Johnson said the increase is because of recent icy weather and tight supplies, and it gets even worse when one combines the substantial increase in usage since this has been one of the coldest winters.

With the rise in rates, Manhattan residents will be paying \$8.16 per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas used, up from the \$6.62 per 1,000 cubic feet they paid in December.

To combat the high heating cost, many students are taking precautionary measures. Jake Clasen, junior in wildlife biology, said he and his five roommates have started to prepare for the higher heating bill.

"We put plastic on the windows of the house, and we put a blanket in the doorway because of the cold draft," Clasen said. "This helps keep the cold out a little bit, so we are able to turn our heater down."

The roommates try to keep their heater set at a constant 62 degrees, which they

say helps keep the bills down.

"Last month our bill was only around \$155, which is good for as big as our house is," Clasen said. "To be honest, though, it does get a little cold in here."

Clasen said he is concerned about the projected increase, but said he feels he already has taken all the measures he can.

"I just hope it is not too high," he said. "It helps having several people who live together that all split the bill."

Tami Mears, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said her December heating

bill was around \$150 for her two-bedroom trailer house.

"It is a little bit higher than normal," she said. "I have noticed a steady increase in the bills over the last few months."

She said she also is aware of the projected increase and already is starting to prepare.

"We are talking about putting plastic on the windows to help keep the heat in," Mears said. "We also keep the heater set on 70 degrees to help keep the temperature constant, which hopefully will keep our bill down."

Other students are relying on more

See GAS BILLS on PAGE 3

Vigil begins MLK week festivities

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The memory and contributions of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored by K-State with its annual week of events for the campus and community.

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week will begin Saturday and end Jan. 20.

This year's theme is "Remember, Celebrate, Act." Darlene Duckworth, committee co-chair, said the purpose of the week is reflected in the theme. Duckworth, staff assistant in the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, said she hopes those who celebrate his legacy will take an active role in promoting and continuing it.

"This is a week for people to recognize his contributions to social justice and the civil rights movement," she said.

On Saturday evening, the events will begin with a community celebration at Manhattan High School's East Campus.

Community Service Program's "Day of Service" on Monday encourages area residents to spend the day doing volunteer community service. More than 10 local agencies are sponsoring projects.

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a memorial walk and candlelight vigil Monday evening, and a hot chocolate reception will follow. Carlos Etter, chairman of the vigil, said the vigil is the only student-run event of the week.

"This is a chance for different organizations to show union," Etter said.

Author and journalist Farai Chideya will deliver the week's keynote lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. A book signing will follow Chideya's lecture, "The Color of Our Future."

Ongoing events throughout the month include African-American poster presentations at the College of Engineering Complex atrium and a display in the Multicultural Resource and Research Center in Hale Library.



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

GO ICE SKATING

Rink hours are 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

LEFT: Hanna Baybutt, 3, watches her older brothers, Christian and Ricky, while taking a break from skating earlier this week at the Manhattan Indoor Ice Skating Rink.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jared Busenitz, junior in golf course management, comes to a stop while skating at the Manhattan Indoor Ice Skating Rink. Busenitz works at the rink, where he helps kids learn how to ice skate.

Right at home ON THE ICE

Indoor ice rink draws skaters of all ages

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Jared Busenitz, sophomore in horticulture, has been ice skating since he was about 4 years old. Busenitz grew up skating on roller blades and ice ponds.

"It's kind of a family thing," he said. During his freshman year, Busenitz was in search of a job. He discovered the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Indoor Ice Rink as he was driving around Manhattan City Park and decided to apply.

Busenitz supervises the ice rink and gives pointers to children who might need it. He also teaches hockey and ice skating lessons. "It's a great job — the best

there is," Busenitz said.

Busenitz said he likes his job because it is laid back, and he enjoys skating.

"There are lots of regulars," he said. "It's a big after-school activity."

Eric Morgan, sophomore in business administration, works at the rink, and said many children go there after school because it provides them with something fun to do while their parents run errands or go shopping.

"It's a safe place for the kids to go," Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor, said.

Busenitz said he enjoys working with the children he supervises and skates with because it makes his job worthwhile. Plus, he said, he gets to know them while having fun.

It costs \$3 per person to skate for the entire day, which helps many of the after-school children.

Because of the cost and atmosphere, the rink also is a popular recreational location for church groups, scouting events and school and campus organizations, Buchanan said.

Cody Sudmeier, senior in finance, and former Delta Chi fraternity recruitment chairman, planned a hockey event for his fraternity at the rink.

"I heard there was an ice rink and thought the guys would enjoy playing," Sudmeier said.

Buchanan said they offer both ice skating and hockey lessons for all ages, which is one more aspect that attracts people to the rink.

Jammie Rubio, senior in psychology and political science, said she enjoys the rink and tells others about it.

"I recommend this to friends and couples," she said. "It's nice for a town like Manhattan to offer this type of activity."

Tuition, salaries among topics addressed in annual speech

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The ability for K-State to set its own tuition rates might be in the near future, according to Gov. Bill Graves in his State of the State Address delivered Monday.

In the address, Graves proposed a 6.2-percent salary increase for faculty members and the possibility of a new \$3 million agriculture research facility on campus. Graves raised the total higher education budget by 3 percent over last year's budget, leaving K-State with an

operating budget of \$151.4 million.

John Struve, director of the budget office, said although many good things were proposed in the address, there were several needs that were not met by the state.

"There were several things we needed that were not allocated for," Struve said. "All regents universities requested almost \$1 million in utility funding, and that was not brought forth. We also requested that the state match us 2-1 for every credit hour students pay for to aid in the technology match program, and the governor did not recommend this, either."

Struve said in the governor's recommendations, \$2.1 million dollars in university funding was not covered and another \$1.5 million in utilities funding was not recommended, leaving a gaping hole in the university budget.

"If we do not have this funding, we will just have to cut from every department," Struve said. "At this point, we do not have the capability to absorb such big cuts without problems."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said he is concerned about budgeting that was not covered in the address.

"The budget is not nearly as good," Worcester said. "We are going to try to work with the legislature and convince them of some of the needs we have."

Worcester said one thing K-State hopes to argue for is funding for Hale Library that was not recommended.

"K-State asked for the state to match student fees 2-1 to give some extra money to the library," he said. "There is currently \$1 per credit hour attached to student fees. We asked in our requests for them to

See FUNDING on PAGE 12



CALENDER OF EVENTS

SATURDAY
Community Celebration — Ruby Stevens speaks at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan High School East Campus, 901 Poyntz Ave., followed by the Community Candlelight Walk, which ends at the First Lutheran Church, located at 930 Poyntz Ave.

SUNDAY
MLK Community Hymn Sing — 3:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

MONDAY
"A Day On, Not a Day Off" — Volunteer for community service. Contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701.
Public Awards Show — noon, following a 10 a.m. fashion show at Manhattan Town Center.
Memorial Walk/Candlelight Vigil — 6 p.m. Off-campus participants meet in the St. Isidore's Catholic Church parking lot, Derby Complex residents meet in the Derby Dining Center and Kramer Complex residents meet in the Kramer Dining Center. Participants then will walk to All Faiths Chapel for the vigil, followed by a hot chocolate reception.

Look for more events in Tuesday's Collegian.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jb7883@ksu.edu.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The Collegian will answer inquiries from students or faculty on any topic about K-State or the City of Manhattan in each Friday paper. Questions can be e-mailed to the Online News editor Jamie Barrett at jb7883@ksu.edu. Please keep questions simple, and stick to relevant topics.

Online Collegian server inaccessible Thursday

Those attempting to access the Electronic Collegian online at www.kstatecollegian.com Thursday morning and afternoon might have had some difficulty.

CampusEngine, the company contracted to provide the eCollegian server space and technical support, declared bankruptcy over winter break, and the server that houses the site and the publishing tool was down Wednesday night through Thursday afternoon.

The online staff is working to prevent such occurrences in the future, and we thank our readers for their patience as we work to resolve this situation.

— Becky Wilson

University clones cow, could benefit industry

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Researchers at the University of Vermont have helped clone a cow that could be resistant to mastitis, a discovery that one day could save the dairy industry billions of dollars.

UVM researchers cloned a gene that kills the bacteria that causes certain forms of mastitis — a disease that inflames the mammary gland.

The gene was successful in staving off staphylococcal mastitis

in genetically engineered mice.

"Our work has led to the world's first mastitis-resistant animals," Dr. John Bramley, UVM's lead researcher and dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said Wednesday. "Tests show that the animals are perfectly normal, their milk supply is perfectly safe and their offspring grows well."

Mastitis costs the dairy industry \$1.7 billion dollars a year in prevention, treatment and milk losses, the USDA estimates. About 30 percent of all cases are caused by staphylococcus bacteria.

But it could be a year before Annie the cow, born in March 2000, produces milk and can be tested for mastitis.

"This is totally a first. I think we're absolutely in the world lead here in that nobody has used molecular genetics to prevent disease before," Bramley said.

— The Associated Press

Groups file suit against Florida election officials

MIAMI — Civil rights groups are suing Florida election officials on behalf of thousands of blacks, saying they were denied the right to vote in the presidential election because of institutionalized racism.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday asks a federal judge to overhaul how Florida's elections are run by getting rid of punch-card ballots used in 25 counties, fixing the system for purging voter lists and monitoring state elections for 10 years.

On Thursday, a federal commission was to begin hearings in Tallahassee on voting problems in the presidential election. The panel was to hear accusations of harassment, voter registration irregularities, illegal voting-poll purges and accounts of a state patrol road block set up election

morning near a precinct.

"We do not know whether discrimination existed or exists, but we're here because we have a duty to look at these allegations," said Mary Frances Berry, chairwoman of the U.S. commission on Civil Rights.

Gov. Jeb Bush, brother of the president-elect, was subpoenaed last week and scheduled to testify Thursday. The governor formed a panel last month to recommend improvements, and both houses of the Republican-controlled Legislature are examining the disputed balloting.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, state elections chief Clay Roberts and county election supervisors are named in the suit. Roberts said he couldn't comment because he hadn't seen it.

"This thing is so massive," said Adora Obi Nwene, Florida president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It's scary to think about what the numbers could be."

— The Associated Press

New Chiefs head coach to be announced today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Dick Vermeil had been willing to come out of retirement in 1989, Marty Schottenheimer never would have coached in Kansas City.

Carl Peterson's fondest wish has been to have his old buddy be his head coach. Now, with one of the NFL's richest coaching contracts and the blessing of the commissioner, he's finally got him.

"This is, in my opinion, the premier head football coach in the National Football League," the Chiefs' president and general manager said shortly after commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided what compensation was due Vermeil's old team, the St. Louis Rams. "He's not only a consummate football coach, but he's a great person."

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Community Service**
Program is accepting applications for the America Reads/America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, attend the informational session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Union 203, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail questions to ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ **Leadership Studies and Programs**
914 N. Manhattan Ave., will have an informal reception immediately following the Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil Service on Monday. Everyone is invited to enjoy refreshments, hot beverages and an opportunity to continue the dialogue.

■ **The K-State Water Ski Team** will be meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207. Anyone interested is welcome.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison

Vermeil, whose friendship with Peterson goes back 25 years to their days as assistant coaches at UCLA, will not come cheap. His contract will call for him to be paid about \$10 million over three years.

Peterson will remain general manager of the Chiefs, who were working out the final details of Vermeil's deal and hoping to have a news conference to introduce

Avenue.
■ **KSU Akkido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ateam 301.
■ **ChimpanZoo** will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in room 161 of the fire station.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 10

■ At 12:20 p.m., Trisha R. Essary, 614 W. 14th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:46 p.m., Rebecca A. Kirkendall, 612 Walnut St., was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:56 p.m., Jeremy P. Murphy, LKA HHC 2/70th AR, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 3:04 p.m., Jason E. Becker, LKA A CO 2/34th AR, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:11 p.m., Anthony E. Sutton, 212 N. 5th St., was arrested for possession of methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

him Friday.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Religion Directory

JOIN THE DIRECTORY

Call at 532-6560



**Lutheran
Campus
Ministry**

at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 bks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Fritz, & Ken Willis
fumc@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday 6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Ministry - Pastor Eric Wood
<http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes>
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Manhattan Baptist Church
Independent Services
Sunday 10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7 p.m. Evening Service
510 Tuttle Street
776-9069

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

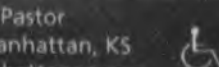
First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be part of our family
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
805 & 930 E 1100AM
College and Young Married Couples
Bible Study 9:30 & 11:00AM
Bible Study 7:00PM Tuesdays
Youth Ministry Opportunities
College Pastor: Aaron Martin
Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.com

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St.
539-8790 or 539-7015
Contem. service: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Traditional service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free meal after services first Sunday of the month.
One block north of Kimball & Tuttle Creek, right on Northfield to Church.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com
Reverend Carolyn Willis

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday All ministries begin at 7:00
Prayer Meeting
Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
Thursday Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org



GAS BILLS

■ continued from page 1

natural ways of heating their homes.

Adam Wilson, junior in financial services, said he opens his blinds to his two-bedroom apartment to let the sun in during the day.

"It warms up the apartment a lot during the day because of the

sun's heat," Wilson said.

Wilson said his heating bill was around \$60 in December, which is common, he said.

"I am hoping it won't be higher next month, but I heard it probably will be," Wilson said. "We aren't doing anything different. We set our thermostat to 63 degrees and leave it there. Hopefully, that will help the cost."

Higher gas prices strain aid systems

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

American Red Cross programs set up to help combat the increase in natural gas prices are running low due to an increased demand for assistance.

Clay Myers-Bowman, director of the Riley County chapter of American Red Cross, said he is getting nervous as more people are asking for help.

"We only have so much money to help them with," said Myers-Bowman, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "When that money runs out, I am not sure what is going to happen."

The Riley County Red Cross sponsors two programs to help residents with their bills. The first one, called Project Deserve, is for people 60 or older or for people who receive Social Security benefits. They can apply for an amount of \$200 per family to assist with their bills.

"The problem is that each family can only receive the assistance for two months each year," he said. "We also only have \$8,000 for the whole year, and we are already halfway through the money, and we are only two weeks into January."

The money that supports the program comes from contributions from KPL Gas Services' customers and employees, Myers-Bowman said.

The second program is funded by the city of Manhattan, and there are no specific guidelines for receiving aid. Myers-Bowman said the amount of help is based on the need of the family.

"We are running short on that money, too," he said. "We only receive \$16,000 a year to distribute, which doesn't go far with prices like this."

Kansas has a law that prevents electricity from being shut off during peak winter months, but Myers-Bowman said he is concerned about what will happen when that period is over.

"When April or March comes around and people are still behind on bills, I think a lot will have no choice but to have their electricity or gas shut off," he said. "They simply can't afford it."

Myers-Bowman said KPL is working with the American Red Cross to implement a program that will give 7,500 low-income customers a 50-percent discount on their gas bills through June.

"The problem there is that 7,500 will not go a long way, but it is a starting point," he said.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Jake Clasen, junior in wildlife biology, stands outside of a window he and his roommates covered in plastic at 1224 Bluemont Ave. They made several adjustments to their house because they said a lot of heat was seeping through the windows. Clasen said he has noticed a difference since the addition of plastic.

Those who want the discount will have to apply for it through the Topeka American Red Cross office at (785) 234-0568. However, Myers-Bowman said the list is filling up quickly.

"My advice is to call them to get your name on the waiting list as soon as possible," he said. "But people must understand that the assistance will not happen right away because they can only accept

so many people."

Guidelines have not yet been set for who can receive the money because the Red Cross just accepted the money last week. The application for those who qualify should be available next week.

"They are working extremely fast to get that program in place," he said. "There are a lot of people who need assistance, and we can only take it one at a time."

K-State agricultural funds for research decided by need

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Agricultural research at K-State does not favor large farm corporations that donate money to the university, said Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Even though there are some farmers and ranchers who believe the large corporations are favored, Johnson said the money the college receives from grants and donations is divided for research based on need.

In an Associated Press story last week, two state representatives said they would like to see a better checks and balances system that would monitor the research projects. But Johnson said that already is taken care of at K-State.

"We have a lot of checks and balances here," he said.

The College of Agriculture received \$17 million in grants and contracts for research in 1999. He said of the money the college receives, only five to seven percent of the grants are from large corporations.

He said what areas the research money goes to is decided by a five-year research and extension plan in which there are several steps, including asking farmers about key issues and studying national, state and faculty priorities.

"As far as agenda is concerned, we make it a real point to serve everybody who walks in the door," Johnson said. "We work with everybody, small and big."

He said the research covers a variety of areas, including everything from food safety and water quality to genetics and new strains of feed and crops.

Roger McEowen, associate professor of agricultural economics, said he understood how smaller family farmers could have concerns, but they were unfounded at K-State.

"Certainly, any time there are private grants or donations from corporations, those groups do apply

some pressure," McEowen said. "And there is an indication that there are problems at other colleges and universities, but that's not a legitimate concern at K-State."

In the same Associated Press story, McEowen was quoted as saying research results favor the corporations that donate the money. But he said he was misquoted and that is not the case at K-State.

"The administrators here do a tremendous job of maintaining academic integrity," he said.

Smaller farmers also have voiced concern because of a severe economic problem they have experienced, McEowen said.

"They are seeing record profits at corporate levels, the ADMs, the Cargills, the Tysons," he said. "But at the same time, the smaller farms are experiencing economic depression."

Johnson said another possible concern could have been the recent million-dollar donations from Cargill and ADM for a new agricultural center.

"It was explicitly stated in the Cargill and ADM contracts that the money was to help build a new grain science complex to train our students so they could hire them," he said.

Because K-State is one of the top five universities supplying employees to Cargill, Johnson said large corporations often have a particular interest in K-State students.

Lori Fink, owner of Fink Beef Genetics in Manhattan, said she appreciates the help from the larger corporations.

"I'm very thankful they are in a position to supply funds," Fink said. "We all can't give large amounts of money, and I don't believe that K-State can keep up with changes without the larger corporations and their dollars."

McEowen said those dollars enable everyone to see results.

"In terms of the research being done here at K-State, it benefits its producer, regardless of size," he said.

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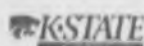
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4

OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Monday holiday should be day on, not day off

Most students consider the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday to be a day off from school. Yet it should not be considered a day off; it should be considered a day on.

A day on in terms of opportunities for students, faculty and members of the community to participate in a variety of activities.

The theme for Monday's activities is "A Day On, Not a Day Off." This is a chance for students, faculty, staff and members of the community to spend the day volunteering. To find out more about this community service act, call 532-5701 or e-mail ksuserve@ksu.edu.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to help at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, the Salvation Army Thrift Store, Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community, Manhattan Housing Authority, Homecare and Hospice, Special Olympics, Sunset Zoological Park, Homestead Assisted Living and St. Joseph Senior Community.

Activities starting at 10 a.m. at Manhattan Town Center include a fashion show and a talent show final. At noon the mall will be host to a public awards ceremony.

There are activities here at K-State as well. At 6 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel there will be a candlelight vigil, followed by a memorial walk at 6:30.

However, activities are not limited to Monday. There is an observance week, Jan. 13-20. Some of the opportunities to become involved during this time include a one-person theatrical performance and a dialogue that addresses domestic violence.

Thursday night's keynote lecturer is Farai Chideya, an author and journalist. Her lecture is titled "The Color of Our Future," and it will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to participate not only by volunteering, but also by becoming more informed about one of the greatest American leaders.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Carmike Theaters, thanks for bringing "Traffic" to Manhattan. Just kidding. Maybe I'll have to drive to Topeka to actually see a movie worthy of awards, unlike here in Manhattan, which only wants to show commercial successes.

Who cares about your new Fourum ideas? Just print what we call in about. Don't cheat us out of another Fourum.

OK, I have a question about my schedule. What the hell does W mean? And why won't anyone tell me?

Last time I checked, Reed Dunn was not the editor of the newspaper anymore. As a matter of fact, I believe he graduated. So, other than to amuse me, why is his voice still on the Campus Fourum thing?

Let me take this time to save all the troubles of students with their small talk this week. It goes like this:

"Hi! How are you doing?"

"Hey, I'm fine"

"Did you have a good break?"

"Yeah, it was cool"

"OK, bye."

The "On The Topic" question is: What do you think of morality based television shows?

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Death by dining out

Meals at restaurant with family can cost more than expected

The scariest nightmare for any college student is going home and finding the cabinets and refrigerator full of the same food that was there when they left for summer break. My parents have given up on the idea of cooking or having food in their house.

Rather than dealing with the hassle of cooking, my family has become dining-out junkies. With a mental list of about 20 frequented restaurants, it is a nightly ritual to figure out which lucky place the Bertuglia family will patronize that night. With our cell phones and watches synchronized, we plan to meet at the designated restaurant by 6 p.m.

Dad always arrives first. My brother and I usually arrive at the same time, and my mother staggers in last. Between the arrival of each member there is always much antagonizing of the poor hostess. Between not knowing how to pronounce our last name and the sheer annoyance of my father or brother asking every five minutes where our name is on the list, she usually gives up and seats us before our designated time is up.

Eventually, some poor server who was given our table approaches the table with an apprehensive look on their face. Given the fact my parents frequent the same restaurants in a cycle, it almost is a given they have heard horror stories about my family. I always recognize the pleading look in the eye saying, "No, no, not the Bertuglia family again."

It is evident as the servers pass out the beverage napkins they are contemplating whether they should go through the pain of serving my family or run screaming the other way. As they ask for our drink order, my parents and I usually order some kind of alcoholic drink, and my brother puts his hands over his eyes, looks down and mutters he wants a Dr Pepper. It is a good night if my dad doesn't bark our drink orders at the server and my mom treats them like humans.

When it is time to order our food, the server usually has begun a twitching of some sort. It is amazing; my father always orders the same thing at every restaurant he visits. The kicker is, he never can remember what it is called or what it comes with. He is a negotiator at heart. The negotiations games begin. The phrase "Can I trade the French fries for coleslaw?" still sticks in my head.

My favorite part of the family dining experience is when it is time to pay the bill. This is the part of the evening that makes me want to slump so low in the booth that I somehow can slide down to the floor and scurry out of the restaurant. As soon as my father is ready to pay, everyone in the restaurant knows. Tact is not his strong point. My brother and I liken his method of getting a check delivered to that of an air-traffic controller bringing in a plane. He sits in his seat, waving his hands over his head, desperately trying to make sure the server knows we are ready to pay the bill.

These are just a few of the highlights of my family dining experience. Sometimes I know as we walk into an eating establishment that we leave the same scars as a table full of 5-year-old children set loose with crackers and chocolate sauce. We are an abhorrence.

For the longest time, people in restaurants were called "waitresses" and "waiters." Now, the politically correct term for them is "servers." These servers generally get paid \$2 an hour, and the rest comes from tips. They usually are students just hoping to make enough money to pay rent, bills or tuition. Everyone knows people like my family, the ones who make the poor server work for every cent of their tip. Servers are regular people trying to make ends meet. They

don't deserve to be talked to rudely or barked at because they could not satisfy your every whim. It often is said in the restaurant business that everyone should be required to work one day in a restaurant to understand the sheer hell of it. The term "server" should not be synonymous with "slave."

After much post-winter break reflection, I think the next time I go home I might take a chance on the leftover holiday dinner still sitting in the refrigerator rather than terrorize some poor server with the likes of my family.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology and print journalism. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Critical thinking at ebb for gullible public

Media-fed controversies, sensationalism prove lack of opinion formation on behalf of individuals in today's superficial society

As children, many of us were taught the valuable lessons of the boy who cried wolf, and of Chicken Little, who swore the sky was falling. We also were warned to keep our eyes out for a wolf in sheep's clothing and that we couldn't necessarily believe everything we read, much less saw or heard. Despite everything we learned while growing up, nothing compares to the day we realized there literally is a sucker born every minute.

Now that it officially is the new millennium and the world is still spinning on its axis, it's time to address the idiocy of gullibility that is plaguing the human race.

Gullibility and temporary stupidity is something everyone is guilty of from time to time, however; with every passing generation, its presence in society sadly becomes more and more obvious. The

problem is that the majority are so gullible, or simply blind to the world around them, they don't realize a handful of their peers are exploiting their weakness and turning a human flaw into a multi-million dollar industry. How else do you rationalize those people like my grandfather, who are willing to pay more than 25

cents for a special-edition Virginia quarter? What about that mad-cow rush to get your own Tickle Me Elmo? Undoubtedly, the sales and marketing industries have realized the fortune that can be made simply by preying on the gullible. After all, if someone is willing to buy it, why not sell it, right?

Although politicians and religious cults are guilty of preying upon the gullible and slight of mind, neither can compare to the worldwide mass media that have turned the exploitation of a tiny

flaw into an art form. The media frequently sensationalize the mundane and hype the trivial for nothing more than better ratings and increased sales. Why else would anyone turn an everyday espousal murder trial into the "Trial of the Century"? Or transform a simple deportation into a Supreme Court matter?

The media love to make mountains out of mole hills. No one else but the media — and those looking to make a quick buck — ever would have thought to transform a possible computer bug into an apocalyptic frenzy.

Oddly enough, the public response to the massive media blitz was strangely reminiscent to the 1938 radio broadcast of "War of the Worlds" by H.G. Wells. So instead of long lines at the computer store, there were lines that rivaled the premiere of "Star Wars: Episode One" at every supermarket and religious institution worldwide.

By the way, wasn't there some kind of

election or something a month or so ago?

Despite having the ethics of a pimp, at the end of the day journalists merely are providing their audiences with what they want: something more exciting than their trivial existence.

Sadly, people relish in the hype of public figure caught with their pants down and the sensationalization of the latest conspiracy theory. It's certainly not the fault of the journalist if people blindly take what they have produced as the gospel. Rather, it is their audience's fault for not being competent enough to formulate their own opinions.

Instead of stealing the opinions and ideas from others — much like Bill Gates has done — it's time for people to cut the cord and produce their own original opinions. After all, we're not just someone's pet parrot.

Travis is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



TRAVIS WEIGEL

Increase of education budget focus for state Legislature

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Funding elementary and secondary education is a priority on the Kansas Legislature's agenda as a new session begins.

Gov. Bill Graves' State of the State Address on Monday night praised what the state has done for education but challenged it to do better.

"K-12 education is the most important issue that will challenge us this session," Graves said in

his speech.

Graves recommended an increase of \$50 in base state aid per student be added to match the increase of each of the last two years, and he proposed \$68.4 million in new money for elementary and secondary education.

It is an issue Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said is a high priority.

The key issue, Peterson said, is looking at ways to maximize resources.

"We want to look at creating new

money for K-12 schools from existing resources," he said. "I think we have a couple of options."

Peterson said an increase in taxes is one possible option, but he said there were other ideas the Legislature should consider.

"I think a district boundary study and a change in formula needs to happen," he said.

The issue, Oleen said, affects districts of varying sizes and schools throughout the state.

"The issue affects every school district as two-thirds of the state's

schools are seeing declining enrollment," Oleen said.

Declining enrollment affects the amount of districts' budgets due to state funding and the quality of education a student receives.

"We want our schools to be the right size so that everyone can learn," Oleen said.

Peterson said he agreed, but said solving the problems plaguing higher education will not happen immediately.

"It takes longer than one year to move from point A to point B," he said.

He said it is a situation similar to what was done with the state's higher education, as changes with the Board of Regents and funding aspects have taken more time to materialize. In the case of funding, the state added \$21 million last year, and Graves recommended adding another \$21 million this legislative session.

Another issue Oleen said needs attention is the state's lottery — a lottery Graves said should be renewed, pointing out the amount of revenue it gives the state. Graves

said the lottery generates around \$60 million a year.

Oleen said she hoped the legislature would decide on the lottery early in the session.

"I think we need to decide on this issue early in the Legislature," Oleen said, "because if we don't, then we need to figure out how to cut \$60 million from the state's budget."

"I would hope that we would renew it early in the Legislature and then go back and make changes to the system through a separate bill."

Study suggests local schools reorganize into smaller districts

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Some Manhattan and area school districts might be forced to restructure or consolidate in the future, a study announced Wednesday.

Presented to a joint meeting of state legislative members and State Board of Education members, the Comprehensive Study of Organization of Kansas School Districts raised questions and concerns.

"I was disappointed with the components of the study," said

Marcia Bone, associate superintendent for site support of Manhattan/Ogden USD 383. "It comes at a time of crisis in Kansas education."

The crisis is due to lack of funding, and with the declining enrollment, the study looks to mergers as a solution. The study suggested reorganizing the state's 304 school districts to around 255. The report identified districts in need of attention based on low performance and high spending.

USD 383 was found to be too large to be served by a single high school. Enrollment at Manhattan

High School's West Campus is around 1,400, and the east campus has around 450 students.

"Our district probably is too big," Bone said. "But the study will impact us beyond splitting numbers."

The study, she said, would affect the entire community.

Legislative action might be on the horizon; however, no decisions are scheduled until later in the 2001 session.

"We don't expect to see anything until at least May," Bone said. "We would like to see education issues passed earlier in the session. It is

hard to plan for next year with decisions made so close to the beginning of the new school year."

The full text of the study was not available from the research firm, said Tamera Milligan, an executive secretary for the Kansas Education Commission, Augenhlick & Myers Inc., a Denver-based consulting firm facilitated the 15-month study.

Funded by a 1999 proposal from the Kansas Legislature, the study was designed to provide guidance in dealing with declining enrollment and fewer funding dollars, Milligan said.

Sylvester Benson, Manhattan High School principal, did not comment on the study or to any possible effects it will have to his school.

The last round of forced consolidations came in 1964, Bone said.

"District mergers are a political and emotional issue," she said. "Even decades of years later, the decision still brings a heartfelt reaction from communities."

Bone said her foremost concern was that the study is taking the focus off other education priorities like attracting qualified staff, funding for special education and

the technology infrastructure.

"This is a major distraction from the real issues of public education," she said. "It takes attention away from addressing adequate funding issues and other high need areas."

Consolidations should be looked at in a more long-term perspective, Bone said. There are additional issues that need to be re-examined.

"It may be part of the solution, but there are more pressing issues at hand," she said. "The kids in public education need help right now, and another year in study is another year they will suffer."

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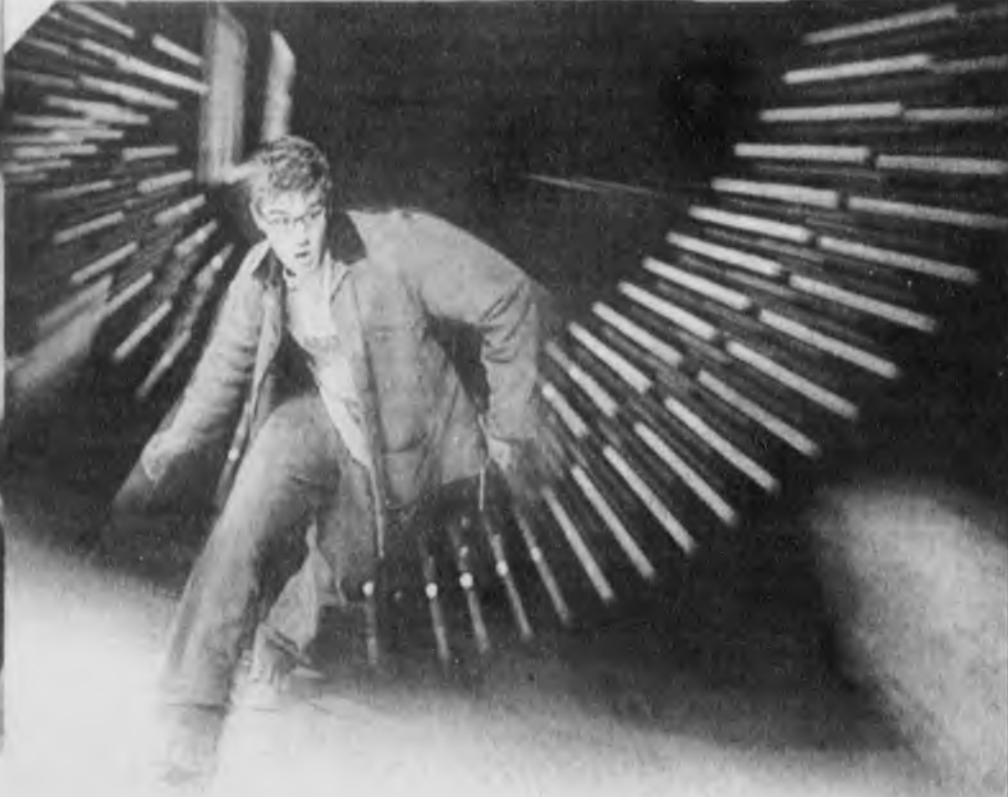


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IN THEATRES JANUARY 12

RECLAIMING OFFENSE

Cats to face Baylor in conference home opener

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

After falling on the road to No. 23 Texas on Wednesday night, K-State will look to bounce back in Saturday's conference home opener against Baylor.

But they'll need an offense to do that—one of the missing elements in the Cats' loss to the Longhorns in Austin, Wooldridge said.

"Offensively, we were just inept the whole night, that's all you can say. We had no rhythm. We had no thrust," he said. "And probably most disappointing was that we just did not have a person step up and make a statement on that end of the floor."

"We could not find that guy, and for us to be effective, someone has to step up and have a game."

So far this season, that guy usually has been transfer Phineas (Tony) Atchison. However, the Texas contest was the junior's first game back from an injury, despite still leading the Cats with 11 points.

Regardless, Wooldridge knows his team will need Atchison to elevate his game against Baylor's zone defense.

"Tony is a player that believes he can make shots, and we need a guy that's a shot maker right now—desperately," Wooldridge said. "And having Tony available is hopefully a shot in the arm as we prepare for Baylor on Saturday night."

Besides, K-State can't shoot much worse than it did against the Horns, Wooldridge said, as the Cats connected on just 14-of-46 field goal attempts.

"You hope that we'll play with a little more confidence than we did last night," Wooldridge said Thursday, "and if we do, then the shots will fall a little bit better. But I don't think we'll ever be a great shooting team—we don't have that kind of arsenal behind us on the offensive end."

That's why it's so important for K-State to take care of the things it can take care of, Wooldridge said.

UP NEXT

Baylor (12-1, 1-1) at
K-State (7-6, 1-1)
When: Saturday
Where: Bramlage
Coliseum (13,500)
Time: 7 p.m. CST
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FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
Kelvin Howell hauls in a rebound during K-State's win over Tennessee State earlier in the season. The Cats take on Baylor on Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Our effort has got to be great every night, our defense has got to be great, we've got to rebound the ball, and we can't turn the ball over 21 times and beat anybody in this league," he said. "So those are things that you think as a coach that we've got to get better at."

Plus, with Baylor's 12-1 record, the Cats might need to get better in a hurry.

"From what I know about them,"

Wooldridge said, "I think they have a chance to be a very competitive team in the league. I know they were picked ahead of us and I know that they've won 12 games, so we're going to have to play very, very well to beat them. But we have to play that way to beat anyone in our league."

However, the Bears only return two starters and six lettermen from a team that finished tied for 8th in the Big 12 last

season after posting a 14-15 overall record.

Nevertheless, Baylor is off to a good start in 2000-01, with four different players averaging double figures.

Cat forward Travis Reynolds isn't oblivious to the Bears, though, or their style of play. After all, this is his third year in the league.

"From playing them for two years, they're more of a perimeter team," he said. "I think they'll try to come in and zone us

and try to shoot the ball on the perimeter, but I think we'll be ready for them."

That is, as long as K-State forgets about its struggles against Texas on Wednesday, Reynolds said.

"We got beat last night and we've got to put it behind us and get ready for Saturday," he said Thursday, "but it's going to be good to get back at home and play in front of our own fans."

Team finishes with Sweet 16 berth

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Since the K-State volleyball team never had advanced beyond the second round of the NCAA tournament, simply taking the floor against Wisconsin in the Sweet 16 should have been quite an honor.

Never satisfied, however, the Cats believed they could defeat first-seeded Wisconsin and play their way into the championship match, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

So when K-State did exit the tournament following a 3-1 loss to Wisconsin, the feeling was one of shock and disappointment, instead of satisfaction.

"The team was stunned. They were hurt, and the look in their eyes was, 'We should have won that thing. We could have won it,'" McLaughlin said. "It's going to take some time for this thing to wear off, but in time I think the team will look back and be pretty proud of what they did. They gave it everything they had."

After losing the first game 3-15, K-State fell

behind 10-0 in the second game but fought back to tie it up at 12-12 before eventually winning 16-14. Wisconsin would win a hard-fought third game 15-10, though, and took the momentum for good, defeating K-State 15-6 in the fourth and final game. Wisconsin then would continue on to the title match, where it lost to Big 12 conference winner Nebraska in five games.

Despite knowing they lost to a beatable team, the experience was a good one for the Cats.

"I don't think we probably played as well as we hoped to, but it was a great situation to be put in and a great environment to play in," junior outside hitter Liz Wegner said. "It just shows how far we've come."

Indeed, the Cats' final ranking of No. 16 was the highest in school history, and their 22-9 record also marked the best record during McLaughlin's five-year tenure at K-State.

Even more encouraging for the Cats is that the future appears to have even greater potential. The Cats will return eight of 10 letter winners and

five of the six starters for the 2001 season, including all-league selections Liz Wegner and Disney Bronnenberg. Wegner also was selected to the All-Central Region team, along with senior middle blocker Kelle Branting.

Unfortunately for K-State, Branting, who set the school record for kills by a middle blocker, is the one starter being lost to graduation. The Cats also will lose senior defensive specialist Julie Thomas.

"We will definitely miss Kelle and her leadership," Wegner said. "She played all four years."

"She has so much experience, and she added a lot to the team, but she also taught us all a lot. Julie Thomas did some great things for us on defense and showed a lot of heart. She just made us better in practice every day by digging all the balls."

Picking up the slack for the two exiting players are the current freshmen, two of which, outside hitter Cari Jensen and middle

USA TODAY/ AVCA Top 25

Team	2000 Record
1. Nebraska	34-0
2. Wisconsin	33-4
3. Hawaii	31-2
4. USC	29-3
5. Arizona	28-5
6. Penn State	30-6
7. UCLA	25-8
8. Pacific	28-4
9. UC Santa Barbara	26-8
10. Colorado State	32-5
11. Minnesota	30-4
12. Florida	29-5
13. BYU	26-7
14. Long Beach State	24-8
15. Ohio State	26-7
16. K-State	22-9
17. Santa Clara	27-5
18. Pepperdine	24-7
19. Stanford	19-12
20. Utah	23-8
21. Notre Dame	26-7
22. Utah State	22-10
23. Texas A&M	20-9
24. Northern Iowa	29-5
25. Loyola Marymount	20-9



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
Disney Bronnenberg attempts to block a spike at the net against the University of Kansas during K-State's 2000 volleyball season.

Coaching, fundamentals keys to basketball team's victories over winter break

Either the holidays were quite kind to the K-State men's basketball team, or Jim Wooldridge's boys sure looked to be in the spirit of the season.

Whatever the case might be, the winter break version of the Wildcats looked far better than their last place Big 12 pre-season ranking would indicate.

In fact, they went out and literally surprised the heck out of a lot of people. Here's the rundown:

As the fall 2000 semester came to a close, K-State had notched an uneventful, less-than-stellar record of 2-4, dropping games to the likes of Wichita State and Old Dominion. Simply put: not the Cats' best basketball.

But during the break, Wooldridge's squad found new life, winning five out of its seven games to improve to a winning 7-6 mark. And don't think the two losses

were'n respectable, either, as the Cats ran into a tough Memphis squad on the road and a 23rd-ranked Texas team in Austin.

Granted, victories over East Washington, Hampton and Texas-Pan American during that stretch might be a little ho-hum (OK, more than a little), but needless to say, K-State's other two wins did a little more than raise a few eyebrows.

On Dec. 23, the Cats' pre-Christmas wish of sorts was granted as K-State did something it hadn't in 13 seasons: defeat a ranked non-conference team. Even I had to check the stat sheet a couple times.

The Cats, thanks to a 31-point barrage by guard Larry Reid, toppled then-No. 19 Iowa 86-78 in front of 7,198-strong at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reid was simply masterful, tallying the most points by a Wildcat in over five seasons, back to the good ol' days of Elliot Hatcher and "Ski" Jones. It was just one of those nights that everything seemed to fall for the point guard.

His efforts even nabbed him Big 12 Rookie of the Week honors, which isn't a bad confidence boost for a transfer looking to find his niche in the Cats' offensive rhythm.

Then, three short games later, Wooldridge's players answered the call once more, this time winning a league game on the road—and no, that's not a typo, either.

K-State handed Texas A&M a 53-48 loss in College Station to win its first conference

road opener since 1996, keeping the Aggies to 30 percent shooting from the field.

Now ask me to explain the Cats' sudden turnaround over the holiday break—I can't.

It's one of those phenomena that only Dick Vitale- or Keith Jackson-type sports commentators would have the guts (or sheer stupidity) to try and decipher.

My guess? It all lies in the coaching. Anybody who starts from scratch with a new program simply needs time to settle in. Now that Wooldridge has had a chance to do that, maybe the wins will follow. So far, so good as of late, but let's not hold our breath for too long. Remember, K-State has a long and grueling Big 12 schedule ahead.

No time for rest. No time for regrouping, revamping or anything like that. The transition phase is now over. Now it's the big time. Now the games are as critical as ever.

The Big 12 season is upon us, my friends, and whether Wooldridge's boys rise to the occasion, well, let's just sit back and watch for ourselves.

I can only tell you this much: K-State is a team bubbling with potential. No, everything doesn't always turn out as expected. They realize that. Of course you're going to have an off-night here and there (i.e. offensively against Texas on Wednesday night). They understand that.

Yet the bottom line is that the Cats have the basic fundamentals and the kind of coaching staff they need to be successful.

Now, let's just hope they're not running on a five-year plan.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



DEREK BOSS

my
view

Cats to battle KU with worst conference start since 1993

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After dropping their first three Big 12 games of the season, the K-State women's basketball team is facing its worst league start since 1993.

Even worse, the schedule is not going to make getting that first win any easier, as K-State (10-4, 0-3) will face Kansas (6-7, 0-2) at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence. Despite the Jayhawks' similarly dismal conference record, they still have a mental edge over K-State, which has beaten KU only twice in the past four years.

"They have played extremely well against us the last three years," head coach Deb Patterson said. "They've had our number. They're going to bring a high-level of confidence against our ball club."

Kansas also will bring an offensive weapon that will provide a tough challenge for K-State's most inexperienced area. Jaclyn Johnson, the Jayhawks' 6-foot, 1-inch senior forward, has made a living this season banging and bruising away in the paint.

"Jaclyn Johnson has assumed a primary scoring role," Patterson said. "She is very physical down low and rebounds the ball extremely well - a very tough, blue-collar worker."

Johnson will match up with K-State's freshmen forwards Nicole Ohlde and Andrea Armstrong, who still are learning to play with the bigger, stronger players found in the Big 12. In the Cats' previous game, Nebraska's large, physical center Casey Leonhardt at times was able to push around the K-State post players.

"You just can't turn around and shoot it because you'll get it blocked," Ohlde said. "We

definitely learned that. I've also got to start the offense down lower and keep working and get my position where I want it to be."

Patterson said she agreed that her post players learned some tough lessons at Nebraska.

"Andrea Armstrong went one for eight. She learned a great deal about playing against a bigger post player," she said. "Her shot selection and her composure were not at the level they needed to be to succeed."

While a matchup with Johnson will not provide an easy learning environment, there is no gain without pain, so to speak.

"These are lessons we're only going to learn as we play," Patterson said. "And, at some point in time, I'm just hopeful we can convert these lessons into success and into finishing with a victory."

One advantage that Armstrong, and especially Ohlde, have against bigger players, like Johnson, is their quickness, a trait that the two must take advantage of Saturday, Ohlde said.

"I don't think they're as quick as some that we've played. You have to be quicker on offense and make it harder for them to find you," she said.

Notching a win against Kansas will be made even more difficult with the Jayhawks' poor start, which will provide them with ample motivation to beat the Wildcats.

"They're 0-2, and we're going to get them at home," Patterson said. "They're another team that's going to look at this as if it's a must-win."

Defeating Kansas is not an impossible task, however. The Cats just need to play like they know they are capable, Ohlde said.

"We know what we have to do. We just have to go out and do it," she said.

Basketball team adopts, donates to local charitable organization

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Jim Wooldridge's arrival to K-State was not solely basketball related.

To prove it, the Cats' coach and the entire men's basketball program adopted the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan as a way to reach out to the community.

On Thursday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum, Wooldridge formally presented Barb Allen, executive director of the Boys & Girls Club, with a check of \$900.44, proceeds that were raised at K-State's Dec. 17 basketball clinic at Ahearn Field House.

More than 250 boys participated in the clinic, run by Cat coaches and players to teach kids about the basic fundamentals of basketball. Each participant paid a \$10 entrance fee and received a T-shirt, as well as two tickets to K-State's

Jan. 2 contest with Texas-Pan American, a game in which the Cats triumphed 69-68.

Wooldridge said he was honored to help such a charitable organization.

"Our basketball program, over the years, has flourished because of people supporting it, and I think we're all obligated to give back in whatever way we can to the community and people that help make up this university and the athletic program," Wooldridge said. "So that's what it's about, finding ways to help other people."

"And I think it's a great lesson for our players, that they know they're doing something for someone else. It's not all about them, it's not all about us - it's about other people, and that's why we did it. That's why we want to do it."

Sophomore forward Quentin Buchanan said he certainly got that message.

"It's good to connect with the community because they get involved with K-State and it brings more fans to the games," he said. "Plus, they feel more comfortable with you, and they can speak to you when they see you out in public, too."

All in all, Allen, on behalf of the Boys & Girls Club, said the organization received more than just a monetary benefit from Wooldridge and his players.

"One of our core areas at the Boys & Girls Club is health and life skills, and another one is sports, fitness and recreation," she said. "So, the things that they're doing is really beneficial for our kids because it helps them realize that it's really cool to be fit."

"And they really enjoyed the fact that the players take an interest in them—it gives them something to look up to—and it's really a good experience for us."

Track team to kick off with KSU Invitational

By LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State track and field will compete in its first meet following winter break this weekend with the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats enter the meet after a strong start to the team's season at the KSU Allcomer's meet in December, an indicator that the future looks bright for this season, head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"The team is very complete," he said. "We have some very high-quality athletes. This team is one of the best teams in the country."

The KSU Invitational will be

host to women's teams from Nebraska, Wyoming, Emporia State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska-Omaha at the meet. On the men's side, K-State will welcome Nebraska, Wyoming and Emporia State to Manhattan.

Rovelto said he prides his team on its ability to perform well across the board. While many teams do not participate in all events, K-State has the strength to do it all, despite being capped on the number of scholarships it can offer. In track and field it, is more difficult to recruit enough athletes since the NCAA allows 18 scholarships for women and only 12.5 scholarships for men, Rovelto said.

This weekend's meet begins Friday with women's field events at 4 p.m. The women close the day with running events beginning at 6:30 p.m., when middle-distance runner Amy Mortimer will have the chance to follow up on her cross country success. The sophomore was named the Midwest Region's female runner of the year prior to the NCAA Cross Country Championships last fall.

The men will follow Saturday with field events beginning at noon and running events at 2:30 p.m.

The KSU Invitational is just the first of a busy schedule the Cats face, with a meet every week until the Big 12 Indoor Championships in February.

VOLLEYBALL

■ continued from page 6

blocker Lauren Goehring, started throughout the second half of the season and the NCAA Tournament.

"The freshmen were awesome," Bronnenberg said. "I'm just so proud of them. They handled the pressures of the tournament really well, especially when you consider the fact that they've just never been in any kind of experience like that before."

"I think Cari came out huge in

the first and second round, and Lauren played the best game I've ever seen her play against Wisconsin. She played really well, especially opposite Sherisa Livingston, who people really talked about a lot," Bronnenberg said. "She had her head in the water a lot of times across the net, which just shows how she's matured so quickly over the last four months."

While the freshman will be depended on to continue improving, even more will be expected of Wegner and

Bronnenberg, both of whom have the potential to be considered for All-American honors. The entire team, though, should benefit from the experience gained by the team by reaching the Sweet 16.

"I think more than anything, getting there made us understand that we're pretty close to getting to the round of eight," McLaughlin said. "We went from sixth to fifth to fourth to tied for second in the Big 12. Someday, the ultimate goal is to win the Big 12, and I think if you do that then you have a shot to win the national title."

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Dress designer receives international 1st-place award

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

It is colorful. It is full of life. It contains unique meanings. It is art. It is a masterpiece. It is a dress.

The creator of this dress, Kyeong-Sook Cho, graduate student in apparel design, not only designs

clothes — she makes award-winning masterpieces.

Last November, Cho's dress, "Dragon Flies Toward The 21st Century," won first place in the evening-wear category in the Fashion Group International 2000 worldwide college student fashion design competition in New York City. She won second place against the 16 other category winners and was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship.

About 100 students submitted designs in the competition. Cho also won second place for her design board, which illustrates her design sequence and selection of colors, fabrics, textures, specifications and fabrication steps.

Cho, who has won previous Fashion Group International Awards, found out about the competition on the Internet. She began working on her dress in winter 1999 and finished last June. Throughout the making of her dress, Cho never aimed to win awards.

"I want to feel that I did my best in whatever I do," said Cho, who is called "Esther" by her American friends. "I think that is what made me win competitions in the past and not because of the uniqueness of the designs."

The dress features an image of a colorful dragon, which has special meaning for Cho.

"The year 2000 was the year of the dragon in Asia," said Cho, a native of South Korea. "The dragon is an inspirational source that means good times will come."

Finding pictures of dragons to help design her dress was a difficult task in the United States, Cho said. Her younger brother helped her find the perfect dragon by sending her a picture from South Korea, where pictures of dragons are easy to find.

The dress, a form-fitting, sleeveless evening gown is made of polyester, and the colorful scales of the dragon are made of brocade. The dress comprises a total of 24 pieces. Each piece is arranged asymmetrically and attached by top stitching along the scallop edges.

The dress, Cho said, satisfies target consumers pursuing independent professional lifestyles with expressive, aesthetic and functional features.

"It is a product which is pleasurable to wear as well as pleasurable to see," Cho said. She said she owes her accomplishments to the encouragement of her profes-

sors in the Department of Apparel Design and her co-workers at the International Student Center.

Gwendolyn O'Neal, head of the Department of Apparel Textiles and Interior Design, said the dress is an example of good engineering in addition to an example of wonderful design.

"Beyond a doubt, she is very skillful both technically and artistically," O'Neal said.

Cho came to the apparel design program after a professor in South Korea recommended K-State to her. Since winning numerous awards in apparel design, Cho has helped K-State's apparel design program become nationally recognized.

"By Esther winning this award, it says something of the quality of the faculty and students we have at K-State," said Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Cho is self-motivated and creative when it comes to creating design ideas, said Janice Huck, professor in apparel design and Cho's academic adviser.

"She is excellent in her craftsmanship," Huck said. "She competed with students from some of the top design schools in the nation and did wonderful."

Her family lives in South Korea and has only seen her award-winning dress in pictures she sent to them. Cho, who hopes to enter another design to the competition, said her family is very proud of her apparel design accomplishments.

"In the future, I hope to have a career in the United States with the apparel design industry," Cho said. "I eventually want to teach apparel design."

The Department of Apparel Design is extremely proud of Cho's accomplishments and hopes her design accomplishments continue in the future, Huck said. "Dragon Flies Toward the 21st Century" is on display on the second floor in Justin Hall.

"The dress is awesome," Huck said. "She's a real feather in our cap."



PHOTO BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Kyeong-Sook Cho, graduate student in apparel design, displays the board for a dress she designed that placed first in the evening-wear category at the Fashion Group International 2000 worldwide college student competition in November.

Professor makes return as official Iditarod veterinarian

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Derek Mosier is prepared to head to what he calls a truly different environment to perform his voluntary duties as a veterinarian in Alaska.

For the fifth year in a row, Mosier, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, will head to Alaska in March as an official veterinarian for the 29th annual Iditarod. The Iditarod is a 1,049-mile dog sled competition that commemorates a 1,925-sled relay race to bring 300,000 units of serum to Nome to fight the effects of a

winter diphtheria epidemic.

Mosier was introduced to the work by a former co-worker who was involved in the annual run; he's been back ever since.

Randy Basaraba, associate professor in the Department of Pathology at Colorado State University, worked as a professor at K-State for almost eight years before going to Colorado a year ago. Basaraba has served as a veterinarian for the Iditarod for six years. He said another volunteer was needed to share the yearly responsibilities, and Mosier was a perfect candidate.

"This is a significant yearly responsibility," Basaraba said. "When another person was needed to share the commit-

ment, Derek was an obvious choice because of his capabilities and adventurous spirit."

Mosier will be one of about 35 veterinarians camped at 25 checkpoints between Anchorage and Nome.

The vets are housed in tents along the route. Mosier said their accommodations depend on what is available.

Basaraba said everyone who participates in the annual run must be open to some adventure.

"It's definitely a lot of work," Basaraba said. "You keep unusual hours and are sometimes up all night. It's rigorous, but definitely a great opportunity."

Mosier said being on hand to care for about 1,500 dogs is a change of pace.

"The experience is one that is much different than what I do here on campus," Mosier said. "I get to meet new people and experience something completely different."

The Iditarod and other dog sled competitions are different than other events because much more emphasis is placed on the animals.

"It's a joint effort between the musher and the dog team," Mosier said. "Both have to be prepared for their role or they won't do well. I've seen it happen before."

Although roughing it and braving the hardships of Alaska to serve as a volunteer

isn't what Mosier calls a vacation, the experience and people keep him going back.

"It's interesting the variety of people you run into and their reasons for being there," he said. "You get to meet some of the other vets that are there each year, so when you go back it's like a homecoming of sorts."

M.M. Chengappa, head of diagnostic medicine and pathology, said Mosier is participating in a wonderful opportunity — and he is perfect to fulfill the duties.

"I fully support Derek's efforts in the Iditarod event," Chengappa said. "He's always willing to take on new challenges. His work in the Iditarod is only one example."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 2001

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Cripples	1 Wahine's
6 "Eureka!"	21 Retriever
9 "—"	22 Judge
was	Lance
saying, ...	24 Sinbad's
12 Pica	bird
alternative	26 Strike
13 Savion	28 Flying
Glover's	toys
skill	30 Inventor's
14 Sermon	mono-
subject	gram
15 Offspring	32 Arrow
16 Wed	33 In days
18 Nearly	of
boil	yore
20 Jacob's	34 Apprehend
son	36 Sci-fi
21 XIII	sequel
quadru-	film
pled	38 Rued
23 —	running
Diego	39 Relinquish
24 Richards	40 Pursuing
or Taylor	42 Michael
25 On	Jackson
27 Mr.	trademark
Smirnoff	45 Teeny
29 Mackerel-	bit
like fish	46 Physical,
31 Hockey	e.g.
player,	48 Dander
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35 Jeweler's	hangout
concern	51 Schedule
37 Baltic	abbr.
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Solution time: 25 mins.

HOCKEY	YACHT	ACTED
ELLA	AWAY	TONIC
ADAR	LETE	OMAR
RIEMARK	MOMENT	
YAB	BITB	
OIAIE	ABOICATE	
EMU	CIOE	COW
SPIRIT	INKLE	SKIYE
NIBIA	WAC	
ANDIEVIS	BLAZER	
LEIAR	ODIA	TRIOA
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Yesterday's answer 1-12

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22		23					24		
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29			30			31		32	33	34
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44										
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52										
55										

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STUMPED?

1-12 CRYPTOQUIP

HIVNELBU IBNOHI XZTAY

ITDH SNOH FGH

VNASHIF EHZEAH

YZXBDLUGF GLIIFHDLVNA

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Thought-provoking art

Manhattan Arts Center shows display of palindromic group

Whale mating calls contribute to the ambience created by the TV screens, bronze sculptures, chromosome models and blacked-out faces of prisoners, which all are part of the latest exhibit at the Manhattan Arts Center from the artist group IMINIMI.

Four artists, using different mediums with different styles and attitudes, make up the group known as IMINIMI. The name of the group actually is two Italian words that, together, form a palindrome (a word that is the same both forwards and backwards), that literally translates to "the leasts."

The Denver-based group, which was formed in 1998, is featured at the arts center in the show, "Open Secret."

Tish Rogers, executive director of the arts center, said the unique styles of the artists come together to form an exhibit that challenges conventional ways of looking at the world.

"This exhibit is not something you can tell someone about so they'll understand what is here," she said. "They have to come and see it for themselves. It makes you think and it makes you feel something."

Whether that feeling is bad or good doesn't matter as much as whether the people who see the work feel something, Bug, IMINIMI member, said. The worst possible thing for an artist is for the viewer to be indifferent toward the work and remain totally unmoved one way or the other, Bug said. Even if someone doesn't like the exhibit, he said he hopes it makes them think.

Rick Visser, another member of IMINIMI, said he also hopes people come away from the exhibit with something to think about.

"James Bond always says, 'Shaken, not stirred,' but I want people to leave the gallery shaken and stirred," he said. "I want people to be in an unsettled and questioning mood."

One of Visser's contributions to the show is a series of pictures focused on nine inmates titled,



STORY BY JJ DUNCAN
PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

"Fratres: Relative Convictions." Each piece contains modified photos and artist depictions of the prisoner with things they care about written around them. Visser said he contacted each inmate personally and had a mug shot taken of each of them. Then Visser had them write down the things that mattered most to them.

"I asked each one, 'If you were dying and your possessions were being stripped away, what would be the last things that you want to keep around you?'. As I received their answers, I noticed that none of them listed material things, but instead they listed values and other intangibles," he said.

Kent Smith and Roger Rapp, also of IMINIMI, are represented in their individual work and also in the collaborative pieces which contain the work and influence of each member. Visser said the collaborative pieces are part of what makes IMINIMI unique

because artists usually are too egotistical to let their artistic image be tampered with by someone else. It takes a great deal of humility to be able to let three other artists change things as they like to create a final piece as if all four artists were one, he said.

That respect between the four artists is part of the bond between them. Rogers said the artists are very diverse but still work together in a way that makes them all seem like family.

Finding three other people to connect with who help an artist in an intellectual way and support that artist's work is a rare thing, Bug said. He said he feels fortunate to have found the other members of IMINIMI and is always enthused about working with them, he said.

"I've told others before that outside of my marriage to my wife, this group is the strongest bond to people I have ever felt," he said. Bug said the work IMINIMI does is their revolution in art, and no matter what eventually happens to the group or their movement, this is where they stand.



TOP: A bronze-and-steel piece titled "Welcome" by Kent Smith is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the IMINIMI artist group. BOTTOM: A piece by artist Bug consumes a majority of the exhibit at the Manhattan Arts Center. It is inspired by the super-string theory and e.e. cummings and illustrates religion, humanity, science and mathematics.

UPC's College Bowl entry deadline upcoming

Double-elimination style competition gives students opportunity to test knowledge, trivia

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

For the game-show junkies who sit on the edge of the couch, sure they could beat Regis Philbin to the answers, win Ben Stein's cash or step all over others to be the master of "Greed," a chance to prove true prowess under pressure has arisen.

The annual College Bowl, sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, gives students the chance to test their trivia knowledge against other students for prizes and the chance to compete on a regional and even national level. Teams of four are can sign up to compete on the third floor of the K-State Student Union until Wednesday, said Amy Wood, Issues and Ideas Committee chairwoman

and coordinator of K-State's College Bowl.

"It's a fun thing for people to come out and try, and hopefully it will gain some popularity with all the quiz shows around right now," she said. "If you think you're good at trivia, there's a good chance of winning some prizes."

There will be prizes for the top-three teams, including cash prizes. The winner of the Jan. 20 event receives the opportunity to compete against other college teams, such as the University of Kansas, at the regional competition, and the winner of regionals goes on to the national competition, said Wood, junior in family studies and

human services.

The tournament will be double-elimination style, with two teams competing at a time with a moderator asking the questions, Amy Pfannenstiel, graduate assistant for UPC, said. There even are precautions to make sure the teams don't share information since each team receives the same questions in each round.

"Once a team is done competing for a round, they are kept in a seclusion room," said Pfannenstiel, graduate student in student counseling/personal services.

Ben Champion, senior in chemistry, said he signed up because he enjoys trivia games and watching

shows like "Win Ben Stein's Money." He said he is looking forward to the competition because he feels his team is ready to compete and it sounds like fun.

Wood said having a well-rounded and prepared team is the key to winning, and a good strategy is to find four people who each excel in different areas of knowledge.

This strategy was part of what Champion kept in mind while choosing a team, he said.

"Since we're looking for a winning team, I looked for people I knew with a good knowledge base to create a well-rounded team," he said. "We'll probably even get together for a little while before the event to discuss strategy, but for anyone who just wants to have fun, get three of your friends together and give it a shot."

MORE INFO?

College Bowl 2001
4 person team
entry fee \$30
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"Miss Congeniality" 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.	"Finding Forrester" 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Date, Where's My Car?" 7:30 p.m.	"Castaway" 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Vertical Limit" 4:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	"What Women Want" 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"All the Pretty Horses" 4:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., and 9:55 p.m.	"Save the Last Dance" 4:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Dracula 2000" 4:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.	"Emperor's New Groove" 5 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Family Man" 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.	

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THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



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Bush to name 2 Cabinet nominees today

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect George W. Bush will nominate Elaine Chao, a former Peace Corps director and the wife of a Republican senator, to become secretary of labor. GOP officials said Thursday.

Bush also was to name Robert Zoellick, who served in the state and treasury department of earlier Republican administrations, to become U.S. trade representative with Cabinet rank.

The president-elect appointed Chao two days after his first choice for the labor post withdrew to quell controversy over the disclosure that she had provided a home and financial support to an illegal immigrant who performed household chores for her in the early 1990s.

Chao is the wife of Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and had been a prospect to return to the transportation department, where she served as deputy in the administration of former President Bush.

That nomination went to Norman Mineta, now commerce secretary, the one Democrat in the prospective Bush Cabinet.

Chao became director of the Peace Corps in 1991, headed United Way of America from 1992 until 1996, and now is a fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Bush was expected to make the announcements shortly before ending a two-day visit to Washington and returning to his

ranch at Crawford, Texas.

Terry Carmack, chief of staff to Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., confirmed Bush planned to nominate Chao.

Zoellick is a close associate of former Secretary of State James A. Baker III. When Baker was treasury secretary in the Reagan administration, Zoellick served as his executive secretary, controlling the paper flow into Baker's office. He later was undersecretary of state for economic affairs when Baker headed the State Department in the administration of Bush's father.

The trade representative, which carries the rank of ambassador, is the chief U.S. negotiator in trade talks with other nations. The post traditionally has been given Cabinet rank, a designation Bush decided to keep. Earlier, Bush aides had indicated that his former campaign manager, Commerce Secretary-designate Don Evans, would take the lead on trade issues. But trade experts argued that downgrading the representative's office could weaken the administration's hand in negotiations with other countries.

Bush's first choice for the labor post, Linda Chavez, withdrew Tuesday in the face of disclosures that she provided shelter and financial support to an illegal immigrant who performed household chores for her.

A leading candidate for the job, Eloise Anderson, former social services director in Wisconsin and California, was interviewed by Bush for the post late Wednesday after being

summoned from California.

Former Rep. Jim Talent, just defeated for Missouri governor, also had been a candidate for labor secretary.

Bush also met Wednesday with Stephen Goldsmith, a former Indianapolis mayor whose name has been mentioned both for the labor post and to head the proposed White House office of faith-based programs.

That office would coordinate government assistance to religious organizations that provide social services.

The Bush team, meanwhile, defended Interior Secretary-designate Gale A. Norton against criticism of a 1996 speech on states' rights and the confederacy. In the speech, she said "we lost too much" in terms of states' rights against the federal government when the South was defeated in the Civil War.

Those comments drew fire from several environmental groups opposed to her nomination, claiming they indicated a lack of sensitivity to the horror of slavery. But Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer on Thursday called such criticism a wild distortion of what she said. Asked if Bush had changed his mind about the nominee based on the speech, he Fleischer said, "Of course not."

Earlier Thursday, Bush met with sympathetic education and business leaders, telling them he would keep to his promises of testing students for accountability and offering them transfers from lagging schools.

Bush, who made education a

central campaign theme, addressed the harshest of critics: "Some folks are going to say testing is too intrusive. Other folks will say testing is racist."

"What's racist is not testing," Bush said. "What's racist really in my judgment is just to move kids through. I understand who suffers when they can't read."

Among those meeting with Bush at the educational forum were Urban League President Hugh Price, Pennsylvania Education Secretary Gene Hickock, Arizona School Superintendent Lisa Graham Keegan, Chicago public schools executive Paul Vallas and the chief executives of TRW, the Hartford Financial Group, Texaco, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Lockheed Martin and Pfizer.

The Senate appeared ready to give easy approval later this month to Rod Paige as education secretary. The former Houston schools chief sought to reassure top Democrats that private-school vouchers wouldn't be a priority in the new administration.

"What I am trying to find is what works," Paige, a self-described supporter of parental choice told the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee on Wednesday. "I think there is room for us to talk about this."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who ran the hearing because Democrats have temporary control of the Senate, said, "We must not undermine public schools through private school voucher schemes. ... They are divisive issues that lead to needless partisan conflict."

Researchers develop 1st genetically altered monkey

■ DNA-modified primate brings ethical questions to forefront of science.

By WILLIAM MCCALL
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Pushing science to the brink of altering humans, researchers have created the world's first genetically modified primate — a baby rhesus monkey with jellyfish DNA that glows green in the dark.

The Oregon Health Science University researchers who created ANDi — for "inserted DNA," spelled backward — said their goal is not to tinker with the human blueprint but to use monkeys in the laboratory to advance medical research and wipe out diseases.

The researchers hope to introduce other genes in rhesus monkeys that could trigger diseases like Alzheimer's, diabetes, breast cancer or HIV.

Then, those monkeys could be used in experiments aimed at blocking diseases at the genetic level.

"I think we're at an extraordinary moment in the history of humans," said Dr. Gerald Schatten, who is leading the research at the Oregon Regional Primate Center.

Mice have been genetically modified in labs and used for medical research for decades, but ANDi proves that scientists now can successfully tinker with the chromosomes of a close genetic

cousin to man.

"This is a step in the direction of working with an animal that is closer in biology to humans," said Dr. Phyllis Leppert at the National Institutes of Health, which funded the research.

She said mice have their limits when scientists try to apply experimental results to humans.

Rhesus monkeys, however, share roughly 95 percent of their genes with humans, she said.

ANDi's creation, detailed in Friday's issue of the journal Science, drew cautious and critical responses from scientists around the world.

"Although medical benefits may result from producing genetically modified monkeys, this sort of work must be subject to stringent monitoring," said Patrick Bateson, chairman of a Royal Society committee on genetically modified animals in Britain, where Dolly the sheep made international headlines after she was cloned in 1996.

Dr. Ray Greek, spokesman for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, questioned whether research using genetically modified monkeys someday would protect humans from cancer and heart disease.

"The odds are astronomically against it," he said. "We have been doing to mice for 20 to 30 years what they have done with ANDi, and we have been singularly unsuccessful, especially in cancer research."

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27th- July 29th. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

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330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

615 N. 3rd, Wohler's, Furniture, Appliances, antiques and miscellaneous. Buy, sell, or trade.

410
Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLES, \$40 each. Tables may be seen at Manhattan Area Technical College. Call 587-2800.

460
Electronic
Equipment

PIONEER STEREO receiver and five-disc changer for sale. Great condition, looks new. \$200 or best offer. Call Ty 770-9318

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, **EXCELLENT** mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owned! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515

530
Motorcycles

1999 YAMAHA R-1, red. Low miles. Nerver wrecked. Fast \$9000. (785)539-3682.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

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SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/spring-break. 1-800-292-7520.

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(consecutive day rate)

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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010
Announcements

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030
Personals

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100
housing/
real estate

110
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Apt.
Unfurnished

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

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real estate

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400
open
market

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transportation

600
travel/
trips

America Online, Time Warner merger approved by commission

By KALPANA SRINIVASAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The \$106 billion merger of America Online and Time Warner cleared its final government hurdle Thursday, and the two companies quickly closed their merger to create the nation's largest media empire.

Approval by the Federal Communications Commission came a year and a day after the companies announced their merger, originally valued at \$165 billion.

The new business, to be called AOL Time Warner, combines the largest U.S. Internet provider — with 26 million subscribers — and a media titan that owns such popular entertainment titles as CNN, HBO, Sports Illustrated and Warner Bros.

"AOL Time Warner will lead the convergence of the media, entertainment, communications and Internet industries, and provide wide-ranging, innovative benefits for consumers," said new chairman Steve Case, after the deal closed late Thursday night. Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin will be chief executive of the new business.

The FCC approved the deal after requiring the companies to take modest steps to open AOL's widespread instant messaging service to rival providers over Time Warner's cable lines. That issue caused protracted debate at the FCC, even though approval has long been expected.

William Kennard, the FCC chairman, said the marriage of old and new media presented the

agency with unusual challenges. The commission sought to safeguard consumer choice for new Internet services, but at the same time did not want to regulate too heavily the still-emerging technologies, he said.

Antitrust regulators at the Federal Trade Commission cleared the deal in December, with broad restrictions to preserve consumer choice as the merged company gains a foothold in the markets for such services as high-speed Internet access.

The FCC built on some of the conditions the FTC imposed on Internet access. For example, AOL rivals carried on Time Warner's high-speed Internet cable lines should be able to directly bill their customers and control the content their customers first see when they log on. Time Warner also negoti-

ated in good faith to carry small Internet providers on its systems.

AOL was told by the FCC it will have to make its next generation of instant messaging services offered over Time Warner's cable lines work with competing systems.

Those advanced services include video conferencing or the sharing of files over interactive television. That means somebody using a competing service could communicate with an AOL user in the way consumers now can exchange e-mail. The agency gave AOL several options for meetings its requirements.

AOL rivals Microsoft, Excite@Home and AT&T had sought a broader condition forcing AOL to open its existing messaging service — the real-time text messages millions of consumers now use — to all rivals.

Commissioner Gloria Tristani had strongly backed this position, but said she was pleased at the final, narrower outcome.

The commission took steps to ensure that AOL Time Warner could not cut exclusive deals with AT&T, the nation's largest cable company.

The FCC also said it would take a closer look at ways to ensure cable companies will not steer viewers away from competitors in the emerging market for interactive television. Interactive signals enable consumers to do things like look up information on a team while watching a sports game.

The cable industry balked at this plan, asserting that it is too early for the government to evaluate the emerging technology.

FUNDING

■ continued from page 1

match that, and it was not recommended."

Brice Hobrock, dean of KSU Libraries, said this is the second year in a row the request has not been recommended by the governor.

"The plan was developed so we could use the funding for books and equipment," Hobrock said. "All

we have received has been the \$1 per credit hour increase, and that has only been used to cover inflation costs."

Although there are some needs that might go unmet and some budget cuts, Worcester said Graves made some positive suggestions in his address as well.

"We are very excited about the idea of tuition ownership," Worcester said. "A lot of the things Gov. Graves addressed will

restructure higher education in Kansas."

Struve said K-State might have a more competitive edge with differential tuition rates, which was proposed by Graves.

"This may give us a competitive advantage," Struve said. "That is one of the more positive recommendations."

Struve said the faculty salary increase is another improvement.

"Gov. Graves recommended \$8.4

million for faculty salary improvement, so of course that is pleasing to us," Struve said.

Struve said there have been dramatic changes in the state's philosophy for funding regents universities, and there always will be needs that are not met.

"There were some very positive suggestions for K-State in the address," Struve said. "We hope to get all our needs met, but it is too early to tell."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 16, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 77



Young,
old light
candles
for King

■ page 5



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Sheila Collins, of Junction City, and Geraldine Nealy, of Fort Riley, raise their arms in praise while they sing "Yes I Trusted" along with the Tillman Group at Martin Luther King Jr. festivities at Faith Tabernacle Church in Junction City. The celebration began with a procession of international flags, as well as the presenting of the American flag. Below: Rene Newman and Tonja Hicks, both from Junction City, listen to a brief biography of Martin Luther King Jr. during a slide show at Faith Tabernacle Church.

A cultural CELEBRATION

King's birthday remembered with day of community activities

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Members of the Junction City community observed Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a celebration embracing the rich diversity of America's culture.

The Faith Tabernacle Church in Junction City had its sixth annual "Dream in Reality" Cultural Day Celebration on Monday.

The ceremony began with a flag procession recognizing 21 of the 24 nationalities represented by the Faith Tabernacle congregation. Brightly colored flags from such countries as South Korea, Panama, Haiti and Mexico took their places at the front of the sanctuary, symbolically setting the stage for a celebration recognizing the importance of cultures co-existing in unity and peace.

Rogelio Gomez, a native of Panama and member of Faith Tabernacle, attended the ceremony with his wife,



Matilde, and son, Rogelio. "My family and I are here today to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and to try to bring his

dream to reality," he said.

Following the flag ceremony, several

See DIVERSITY on PAGE 3



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TONIGHT
Theater performance — A one-person play detailing the life of Martin Luther King Jr. 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Interfaith Dialogue on Domestic Violence — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Reception — Event honors recipients of the Commerce Bank Awards for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. 3:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

See Wednesday's Collegian for the rest of the week's events.

Kansas Board of Regents prepares to examine funding, management

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Funding, management and future operations are priorities facing the Kansas Board of Regents in the new year.

Since the enactment of the Kansas Higher Education Coordination Act two years ago, all seven universities, 19 community colleges and 11 technical schools are under the coordination of the nine-member board, Bill Docking, board member, said.

"It is a massive undertaking and an ongoing effort to create a

seamless system and new structure," Docking said. "We are working to develop a comprehensive plan to benefit these institutions."

The changes over the past few years have allowed Kansas education to stay competitive with other states, Dick Carter, director of board relations, said.

In cooperation with the Kansas Legislature, the board deals with educational policies, programs and systems by sending proposals and recommendations. With no official power to make decisions, the board relies on the Legislature for deciding policies,

Clay Blair, board president, said.

"The board is trusted to fulfill the mandate and expectations of the Legislature, yet we have no money to do it," Harry Craig, board member, said.

Historically, the governor's State of the State address has outlined recommendations for education. All too often, the Legislature perceives these numbers as the maximum amount of dollars to be used, Craig said.

As in any operation, funding is a continuous focus, Docking said

See REGENTS on PAGE 12

Cornerback declares NFL Draft eligibility

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Cornerback Jerametrius Butler has forgone his senior season to declare eligibility for the 2001 NFL Draft.

The NFL announced Monday that Butler was one of 36 players granted special eligibility for the April 21-22 draft.

"It was a big surprise," Butler said, "but I had a good feeling at the end of the year because I had such a good junior season. That was one of my main reasons, but I just thought I could compete with the players at that level so I decided to put my name in and see what happens."



BUTLER

See BUTLER on PAGE 12

Ashcroft hearings start today

By CALVIN WOODWARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Ashcroft soon will be mingling with his friends back in the Senate, some of whom are ready to pounce.

But it isn't personal, Democrats said Sunday, while making clear they will not give him a pass to become the next attorney general just because they think he's a fine individual.

"Advise and consent doesn't mean advise and rubber stamp," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat and temporary chairman.

Democrats opposed to Ashcroft's nomination say his conservative opinions are ill-suited to the job of being the nation's top law enforcer.

"Right now we need a healer in Washington, in the form of our president

See ASHCROFT on PAGE 583
su.edu



SARA MARTIN/Collegian

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jfb7883@ksu.edu.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In December, NBC News, citing Pentagon and intelligence sources, reported that thousands of Sony PlayStation 2s may have been purchased by Iraqi sources recently, to capitalize on the device's powerful computer processor and video cards, possibly to use in connection with weapons systems. One expert told the World Net Daily news service that an integrated bundle of 12 to 15 PlayStation 2s could provide enough power to control a chemical-weapons-delivering Iraqi aircraft. A Sony spokesperson said it was unlikely anyone could buy thousands of units.
— Chuck Shepherd

Reagan recovers after surgery on broken hip

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Former President Reagan was able to sit up in a chair the day after surgery to repair a broken hip, one of his doctors said Monday.
"He remarkably was up in a chair yesterday, the first day post-op," Dr. Kevin Ehrhart, his orthopedic surgeon, told ABC's "Good Morning America." "That's a goal you obtain about half the time. He did it on the first try."
He said the former president also was eating.
Reagan, suffering from Alzheimer's disease and nearing his 90th birthday Feb. 6, fell Friday at his Bel-Air home. Doctors used a pin, plate and screws to repair the joint Saturday in a 65-minute operation.
— The Associated Press

Supplies for quake relief delivered to El Salvador

MIAMI — A Miami-Dade County emergency response team took critical supplies to El Salvador Sunday, a day after an earthquake buried thousands of homes in the Central American nation.
The emergency aid, coordinated by the U.S. Agency for

International Development, included 25,000 pounds of blankets, medical kits, drinking water and plastic tarps for makeshift shelters.

A five-member Disaster Assistance Response Team will distribute supplies and help assess damage and needs in El Salvador. The magnitude-7.6 quake Saturday left more than 200 people dead and some 1,200 missing.
— The Associated Press

California officials work on electricity solution

LOS ANGELES — A live satellite hook-up linking both coasts had state and federal officials negotiating with utility company chiefs Saturday on a deal that could make California a long-term electricity broker.

A state agency, under emergency powers from Washington, already has spent roughly \$30 million buying electricity in the past month to stave off rolling blackouts during the California power crisis. Officials want the state to expand and continue wholesale electricity buys, selling the power to utility companies, said Steve Maviglio, a spokesman for Gov. Gray Davis.

It was expected that the meeting, which remained under way in Los Angeles and in Washington D.C. late Saturday afternoon, would lead to further negotiations over the next two days, said Gene Sperling, President Clinton's top economic adviser.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom 3.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 11

■ At 8:38 a.m., Crissy L. Husted, 1829 College Heights, was arrested for aggravated battery and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500 for battery and \$500 for DUI.
■ At 9:41 a.m., Mark A. Dungee III, 935 W. 8th St., Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 9:53 a.m., Chastity A. Murphy, 737 Fairdale, Junction City, was arrested for failure to comply with the court. Bond was set at \$270.
■ At 10:43 a.m., Jason Myers, 1649 N. Hasted Road, was arrested for failure to comply. Bond was set at \$245.
■ At 7:52 p.m., Juan A. Beatty, 1301 S.W. Harrison, Topeka, was arrested for criminal trespassing and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$15,000.
■ At 8:34 p.m., Scott M. Smith, 1310 Fremont St., was arrested for battery.

Friday, Jan. 12

■ At 12:43 a.m., Wilbur D. Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:52 a.m., Shawn A. Teagarden, 822 Kearney, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended drivers license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:33 a.m., Michael W. Kohman, 1570 Camp Road, was arrested for drug paraphernalia and controlled substance.
■ At 9:09 a.m., Brenda L. Vandever, 244 Summit Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:02 p.m., Nicole D. Mears, 1030 Kearney St., was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:14 p.m., Samuel S. Rookstool, 926 Crawford, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:29 p.m., Sarah M. Aberle, 405 S.

6th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Saturday, Jan. 13

■ At 12:53 a.m., Kyle J. Krebaum, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:10 a.m., Jeffrey S. Denchfield, 2032 Hayes Drive, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:28 a.m., Enrique J. Ortiz, 2230 Westchester, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5:18 p.m., Chad M. Bartlett, Bld. 7263, Fort Riley, was arrested for theft and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Jan. 14

■ At 12:57 a.m., Brooks L. Abbott, 5681 Zeandale Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:13 a.m., James C. Welle, 411 S. 9th St., Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5:26 a.m., Shelley M. Aaron, 359 N. 14th St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 11:22 a.m., Daniel E. Robinson, 1323 Baehr Place, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 11:42 a.m., Melody A. Dunn, 3665 Everett Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$92.
■ At 8:10 p.m., Raymond M. Davis, 67 Redbud Estates, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, Jan. 15

■ At 1:31 a.m., Kevin M. Enoch, 1005 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for failure to appear, expired tags and no proof of insurance.

K-State Police

Thursday, Jan. 11

■ At 10:57 p.m., Paul A. Gibson, 1130 Thurston St., was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

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Key dates in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.:

1929 — Jan. 15: Michael Luther King Jr., later renamed Martin, born to school teacher Alberta King and Baptist minister Michael Luther King.

1948 — King graduates from Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., with a bachelor of arts.

1951 — Graduates with a bachelor's degree from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.

1953 — June 18: King marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Ala. They will have four children: Yolanda Denise, Martin Luther King III, Dexter and Bernice Albertine.

1954 — September: King moves to Montgomery, Ala., to preach at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

1955 — After course work at New England colleges, King finishes his doctoral degree in systematic theology.

1956 — Jan. 26: King is arrested for driving 30 mph in a 25 mph zone; Jan. 30: King's house is bombed.

1957 — January: Black ministers form Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King is named first president one month later; In this typical year of demonstrations, King traveled 780,000 miles and made 208 speeches.

1958 — King's first book published, "Stride Toward Freedom," his recollections of the Montgomery bus boycott. While King is promoting his book in a Harlem book store, a black woman stabs him.

1959 — King visits India. He had a lifelong admiration for Mohandas K. Gandhi, and credited Gandhi's passive resistance techniques for his civil rights successes.

1960 — King leaves for Atlanta to pastor his father's church, Ebenezer Baptist Church.

1962 — King meets with President John F. Kennedy to urge support for civil rights.

1963 — King leads protests in Birmingham for desegregated department store facilities, and fair hiring. April: Arrested after demonstrating in defiance of a court order, King writes "Letter from Birmingham Jail." This eloquent letter, later widely circulated, became a classic of the civil rights movement; Aug. 28: 250,000 civil rights supporters attended the March on Washington. At the Lincoln Memorial, King delivers the famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

1964 — King visits with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Pope Paul VI; Dec. 10: King wins Nobel Peace Prize.

1965 — Jan. 18: King successfully registers to vote at the Hotel Albert in Selma, Ala., and is assaulted by James George Robinson of Birmingham; February: King continues to protest discrimination in voter registration, is arrested and jailed. Meets with President Lyndon B. Johnson on Feb. 9 and other American leaders about voting rights for blacks; March 16-21: King and 3,200 people march from Selma to Montgomery.

1968 — April 4: King is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., by James Earl Ray.

Source: The Seattle Times online

Students volunteer for MLK Jr. day of service

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Wearing his purple K-State ball cap and his white Wonder Workshop Children's Museum T-shirt, 7-year-old Curtis Stepp showed off his newly-made necklace.

"I just designed it using paint markers," Stepp said.

"I found out which colors to use and which ones not to use on my necklace," he said. "The second one's a lot better than my first one."

Stepp's necklace, which was made up of two brightly colored wooden people cutouts, was just one of the many arts and crafts items that could be made at the Wonder Workshop's activity table at Wal-Mart on Monday.

The Wonder Workshop's arts and crafts table was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service community activities, sponsored by the K-State Community Service Program.

Student coordinator Abby Hall said people had an opportunity to choose from 15 community agencies where they could volunteer, ranging from cleaning at the Sunset Zoological Park to visiting with residents at the Meadowlark Hill Retirement Community.

Volunteers met at the Manhattan Town Center on Monday and signed up for a three-hour shift with the community agency based on their interests.

Hall said the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday was a great time for students to participate in a community service.

"It's a day off from school.

Students can't use the excuse that they don't have any time to help," she said.

"It's important for students to give back to the community," Hall said, "and this is a good day to do it."

Rebecca Wood, Community Service Program's Learn and Serve Coordinator, said she expected between 125 and 150 people to participate in the day's events.

Wood said by volunteering, people could really experience this year's Day of Service motto, "Everybody can be great because anybody can serve," a quote by King.

"Volunteers feel like they've really helped in a way," she said.

"It gives them a sense of real issues and real problems in the community."

Volunteer Beth Jantz, sophomore in interior design, said she never had participated in a group community service event and chose to help at the Wonder Workshop table because she wanted to get a lot out of it.

"I feel like I'm sheltered sometimes," Jantz said. "This will help me open my eyes."

Sarah Kingsley, junior in animal science, said volunteering for one of the community service events was a good opportunity to remember King.

"This isn't just a day to sleep in or



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Sarah Kingsley, junior in animal science, and Kellie Bartlow, junior in biology, put the finishing touches on a necklace made by 11-year-old Nick Harrell, right. Harrell made the necklace as part of Wonder Workshop Children's Museum's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration at Wal-Mart on Monday afternoon.

a day off from school. I think it's a good way to get out into the community and promote Martin Luther King Jr. Day," Kingsley said. "We are supporting all different cultures and what he believed in."

Wood said volunteers often continue helping in the community after participating in the Day of Service.

"It makes people consider the quality of life rather than just the quantity of what we have in the community," she said.



Robin Eubank, senior in general human ecology, threads string through a doll painted by Cherle Nelson on Monday afternoon at Wal-Mart.

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

DIVERSITY

■ continued from page 1

speakers from various nationalities within the congregation gave brief histories and explanations of their native countries and the struggles they encountered in their homelands. Each speaker emphasized his or her desire to continue Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream into the 21st century.

Alberto Allamby, a native of Panama, likened his country to the United States because of its similar cultural mix.

"We have many different

cultures represented in Panama, and we have encountered some of the same issues as the United States," he said.

Several musical performances also were included in the program, including a musical presentation by the Faith Tabernacle Spanish Band and the Faith Tabernacle Tillman Singers. The ceremony ended with a dramatization.

After the ceremony at the church, members traveled to the 4-H Center building on Spring Valley Road in Junction City, where congregation members had prepared various foods from individual nationalities. Arroz con

pollo (rice with chicken) from Puerto Rico, and chili and cornbread from Mexico were just two dishes available for sampling.

Members of the congregation expressed enthusiasm at Monday's ceremony about acceptance of all cultures — not just the African-American culture.

Edwin Melendez, a native of Puerto Rico, said the church is a place that is a source of love and unity for all its members.

"This is our home church," he said. "It is good to know that the emphasis of this day is not just to the African-American culture. It is extended to everybody of every

nationality. This is how it is all the time at this church, not just today."

Debra Brown brought her daughter Kennethia with her to the celebration.

"I enjoyed everything about today," she said.

"I'm thankful to God that we could come together with all these nationalities. This is Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream."

Her daughter said she agreed.

"I love all the singing, the skits and just because all of the colors can come together in unity as one," she said.

A member of the administrative

committee for the day's celebration, Felicia Grant, was active in the planning of the "Dream in Reality" ceremony. She said she hoped as an outcome of the ceremony, more people in the community would realize the diversity of the Faith Tabernacle congregation.

"I hope that this brings more people out to see that this church holds all kinds of nationalities," she said.

"We are a family. Even though we are all of different nationalities, we still get along together. We truly hold the dream of Martin Luther King Jr."

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4 TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic:

What do you think about reality-based television shows?

Reality-based TV shows: the evolution of the soap opera.

What are "morality-based" television shows? Obviously, you don't mean "Temptation Island" or "Jerry Springer." I don't even know what that is.

This goes for the current topic about reality-based television shows — I guess fiction just wasn't boring enough.

Off the Topic:

To all you chatty Cathy's at the Rec: when you are done doing your ab workout, get up and walk away. Don't lay there and chat.

"W" stands for Willard Hall.

Hey, basketball team, keep up the good work. We're behind you guys.

I needed a good reason to drink myself into oblivion this weekend. Travis Wiegel, you're it.

Yeah, the Derb running out of food right as I get there. It is nice to see that my college dollars are being spent well feeding me in the dorms.

I think the most popular thing at the basketball game was the Frisbee dogs. Go dogs.

"W" stands for the worthless classes that the worthless freshmen are required to take.

Will someone please tell the city of Manhattan to do something about the intersection at the only stinking movie theater in town. We've been in line for five minutes and we still aren't in the theater. Grrrrrr.

Tula, we need a new DJ. I realize that intoxicated people will dance to almost anything, but this guy is the worst.

It's 7:45, and I am looking for a Joe-Joe Leonard sighting.

I was just at the basketball game, and we got clawed.

Why did Max Urlick have his hands on that trophy? He didn't win it. Let's get rid of that guy. He sucks.

This is a message for the guys who rolled my Christmas tree off Manhattan Avenue. Thanks a lot, guys.

Just so everybody knows, there is not a street in between the Union and Seaton, so please quit driving your cars there. Thank you.

Question: Controversial attorney general nominee John Ashcroft is undergoing Senate confirmations this week. What do you think of President-elect Bush's choice?

READERS WRITE

Students should investigate city/university transit plan

Editor,
Is it in the best interest of the K-State students to pay for a bus system for the city?

The commission wants the student population to absorb the price tag. It intends to increase privilege fees by at least \$10 a semester.

The city can only go along with the transit idea as long as they have the support of the students. Mayor Karen McCulloh's biggest point was having a bus for people when their cars broke down.

Dear Mayor, will you sell your car and ride the bus every day?
Maybe then I'll support your idea.

— Thomas A. Roth Jr.
freshman in business administration

OPINION



Living the dream

King's legacy remains to remind us to value inner strength, not appearance

This column is perhaps the most meaningful one I will write all semester. That said, I'd appreciate it if you would bear with me, since I'm a lot better at "contrived and wacky" than I am at "thoughtful." I had intended to write something humorous for today, but then I started thinking about the reason why there was no school yesterday.

For those few of you who don't know, our day off was due to the memory of a man named Martin Luther King Jr. This man had a big dream: He dreamed of a day when people would not be judged by their outward appearances, but by the quality of their characters. This theme is prevalent not only in his August 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington, but also in many of his other speeches and sermons.

King believed that all men truly are created equal, and he lived his life in a manner that clearly reflected this belief. He inspired numerous social reforms, and he also helped to unite the civil rights movement. His ideas continue to live on today, nearly 33 years after his death at the hands of an assassin.

Although, many who are much more thoughtful than me have already asked this question numerous times during the commemoration ceremonies of the past weekend, I still think that it is beneficial for us to ask ourselves, "What would King say if he were alive today?" Would he be pleased with how we are and what we are becoming? Would he agree with our focus as a society? Would he say that we haven't yet begun to work

on certain vital areas?

I think that his message to us would be mixed. Certainly, we have come a long way in our fight for the rights of minorities. In this, we've followed his vision. The problem is that our culture and society haven't really taken his ultimate message to heart at all. What did King really stand for? He once said in a sermon at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta that "... all men are equal in intrinsic worth." This assertion isn't referring only to men. Every woman, every child, every human being on the face of this planet is valuable simply because he or she is part of the human race.

Later, in the same sermon, King said:

"... [T]here are no gradations in the image of God. Every man from a treble white to a bass black is significant on God's keyboard, precisely because every man is made in the image of God. One day we will learn that. We will know one day that God made us to live together as brothers and to respect the dignity and worth of every man."

The point is that we should treat all humans with love and respect, regardless of who they are. While in one sense the social reforms that grew from the civil rights movement in the 1960s furthered this idea, they also provided a potential threat to King's vision.

Because of the social reforms, it's easy to sit back and say, "Well, we're equal now. We don't have to worry about it any more." This complacency is the very thing that King would have warned us against. The social changes may also have had a detrimental effect on

King's ideals because they focused on certain racial differences. While this was necessary at the time, it has served to put the real issue on the back burner. King was not concerned with merely racial issues. Neither was he concerned with economic or gender equality so much as he was with love. In his view, the primary objective in life was to live in a manner not controlled by external appearances, but rather by inner motivations.

In our society, we place an incredible amount of emphasis on a person's outward appearance. We judge others for what they appear to be without even stopping to look at their characters. We glorify the prettiest, the smartest, the most athletic, the funniest people without really asking ourselves about the quality of their inner selves.

What have we become? Are we really any better off than we were in the 1960s? Is there anyone in this nation who looks beyond the surface and endeavors to love everyone, regardless of what they may appear to be?

If we truly wish to honor King's memory by continuing his vision, perhaps we should begin to focus less on social reforms and more on personal responsibility. Change doesn't start with society in general; it starts with you and me. Let's try to look past what's external and start valuing people for who and what they truly are.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Success, wealth don't guarantee happiness

So, did you get a lot of good presents for Christmas? Now that it's four weeks later, do you feel that your overall level of happiness is any greater for having received these gifts? If you're like most people to whom I've talked, you're about as miserable now as you were prior to the gift-getting holidays.

But shouldn't you be happier now? Weren't you successful in getting a lot of good stuff? In light of how well the economy has been doing over the last decade, we should all be feeling better and better all the time.

And it's not just the last decade. The 20th century, being the first century that has meticulously measured all forms of human activity, has shown that by nearly every measure, this past century has been very good to America.

Common even to those that live below the poverty line, many of today's items such as electricity, refrigerators, central heating and flush toilets, were practically nonexistent 100 years ago. Most people considered to be impoverished in the United States at least own a television and a microwave.

In 1900, the average life expectancy was 47; the average hourly pay (adjusted for inflation) was \$3.80; percentage of people with high school diplomas was 13, and the number of doctorates awarded was 382. Today, the average life

expectancy is 77, the average hourly pay is \$13.90, percentage of people with high school diplomas is 83, and the number of doctorates awarded is around 46,000.

If the 20th century teaches us anything, it's that capitalistic democracy is the best system to date for amassing wealth. And why not? — being that amassing wealth is the objective of capitalism.

But there's another number that is on the increase; the number of people who are depressed. At any given time, 18 million people in the United States are afflicted with depression, one in five over the course of a lifetime, and it's affecting people at younger and younger ages. Since World War II, the gross domestic product has tripled while, over the same time, depression has doubled.

Not all this depression can be attributed to greater awareness. Some of the rise in depression may be caused from exposure to chemicals in our environment. Others believe it could be from nutritional deficiencies, but that's hard to believe in a country where people die from eating too much.

Most attribute the increase in depression to the disintegration of the commu-

nity. All this great technology has made us less dependent on direct help from others. I can do my banking, shop for my groceries and purchase the gasoline to shuttle myself between all these places without having to deal with another human being.

The reason many of us are so miserable is because we confuse success with happiness. As my grandmother used to say, "Success is getting what we want, and happiness is wanting what we get."

Unfortunately, as University of Illinois psychologist Ed Diener explains, the more successful we become, the more we think it takes to make us happy.

"If you start making \$100,000 a year, it takes \$200,000 to make us happy," Diener says. "People start expecting more out of life."

We are forever trapped pursuing happiness because, instead of pursuing happiness, we pursue success.

Russell Roberts, an economist at American University, talks about the measurable and immeasurable economy. Consumer buying is part of the measurable economy. It's easy to count up all the new cars Americans purchased last year. A hike in the woods is part of the

It's easy to count up all the new cars Americans purchased last year. A hike in the woods is part of the immeasurable economy. No one has yet figured out how to quantify the wealth one receives by taking a nature walk. And besides, who has time to go for a hike since we're all too busy trying to be successful in the measurable economy?

immeasurable economy. No one has yet figured out how to quantify the wealth one receives by taking a nature walk. And besides, who has time to go for a hike since we're all too busy trying to be successful in the measurable economy?

As far as being happy, one can follow the advice of the British playwright and comedian Arthur Smith: "If you want to be happy for a short time, get drunk; happy for a long time, fall in love; happy forever, take up gardening." I can attest to the first part.

Anyway, happy New Year.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.





MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A candle is held in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday night at All Faiths Chapel.

Community remembers King's legacy

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Besides the fact that Monday was a day out of school, Amy Burgardt was curious as to how people celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

She decided to attend some of the events that were planned in his honor, including the memorial walk and candlelight vigil Tuesday night.

"I was impressed by the amount of people who attended and the ways they both aloud and silently acknowledged him," Burgardt, junior in social work, said.

She said it was time she got involved in some of the day's activities.

"It was a new experience for me," Burgardt said. "Besides having a day off of school, I wanted to see how people actually celebrated the day."

The first activity she participated in was the memorial walk,

sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

K-State students and community members walked in silence to honor King on his nationally celebrated birthday.

Members of the fraternity were stationed at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and at the Derby and Kramer dining centers to meet with community members and march in silence — just as King did.

The groups congregated at the free-speech zone north of the K-State Student Union to listen to a speaker and sing in King's honor.

"As opposed to years past, we decided to meet at separate locations in order to become more visibly seen and allow the public to really see what we are doing," said Carlos Etter, chairman of the event

and senior in management information systems.

Outside the Union, Don Fallon, university coordinator of religious activities, addressed the crowd,

explaining that in 1968, just before King's death, King visited Ahearn Field House to speak before a large crowd.

His theme was that we have come a long way, but we have a long way to go.

"This particular evening, we want to come together walking hand-in-hand with people of other ethnicities and racial background to courageously confront those barriers of discrimination and violence," Fallon said.

Following the speech, the group walked to All Faiths Chapel, singing, "We Shall Overcome."

The audience included community and organization

members of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds. One organization that attended was the Chi Omega sorority, which met as a house to be represented at the ceremony.

"This gave our house a great opportunity to participate in King's celebration and stay open to new ideas," said Jessica Butterfield, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine.

The candlelight vigil, with the theme of "Remember, Celebrate, Act," featured the black national anthem, a video presentation of the "I Have a Dream" speech, several song selections and a lighting of candles.

President Jon Wefald also spoke regarding his experiences attending the annual event over the past decade.

"Celebrating the birthday of a great black American man with such a large crowd of people who are concerned, shows that his dream is coming true, and he is alive and well," Wefald said.



K-State research benefits Kansas economic growth

■ Carnegie Foundation awards university with 'doctoral/research' honor.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's research base exceeded \$100 million in the year 2000, and for every dollar provided in support to the university, it returned \$17 to the state's economy.

Research is an area the university has worked to improve in recent years, and associate provost and director of planning and analysis Ron Downey said the research spans across the board.

"We have research in areas such as biology, physics and chemistry," Downey said. "Not to mention agriculture, all of the university's different areas have research and are receiving grants."

The research grants work to fund salaries and use of facilities, along with the cost of supplies and other aspects involved in research, Downey said.

The way money is distributed to the state's economy is two-fold.

The funds being brought in for research contribute to the first phase of research's effect on the state's economy.

Downey said the grants work to fund programs and salaries in the research process. Additional funds are produced from profits made from research projects conducted at K-State and in the commercial market.

Downey said a leading area of research at K-State is agriculture. Such projects in the College of Agriculture include the development of new strands or hybrids

of wheat, which can generate millions and upwards of billions of dollars, Downey said.

"The dollars generate additional activity in the state," Downey said.

In addition, the College of Agriculture has developed new beef processing systems and works to continue research in developing more efficient wheat that can be patented and sold commercially.

The success results from research programs K-State has developed in the last 12 years, Downey said.

It was during this time that K-State developed an office of pre-awards to increase the university's ability to attract research grants, Downey said.

"We made strides over that first six- or seven-year period," he said.

"But in the last few years, we have made bigger strides in terms of production. We are not done yet."

It is research improvements that have been recognized by the Carnegie Foundation as the school was awarded the distinction of "doctoral/research."

President Jon Wefald said it was one of his goals when he came to K-State in the mid-1980s, along with increasing enrollment from 14,000 to 22,000 and building a new library.

Faculty senate president Michael Ransom said the Carnegie Foundation's distinction of "doctoral/research university, extensive" is an accomplishment for the school.

"In research, it puts us in the highest class possible," he said. "This institution is performing at the highest level and is now in that upper tier."

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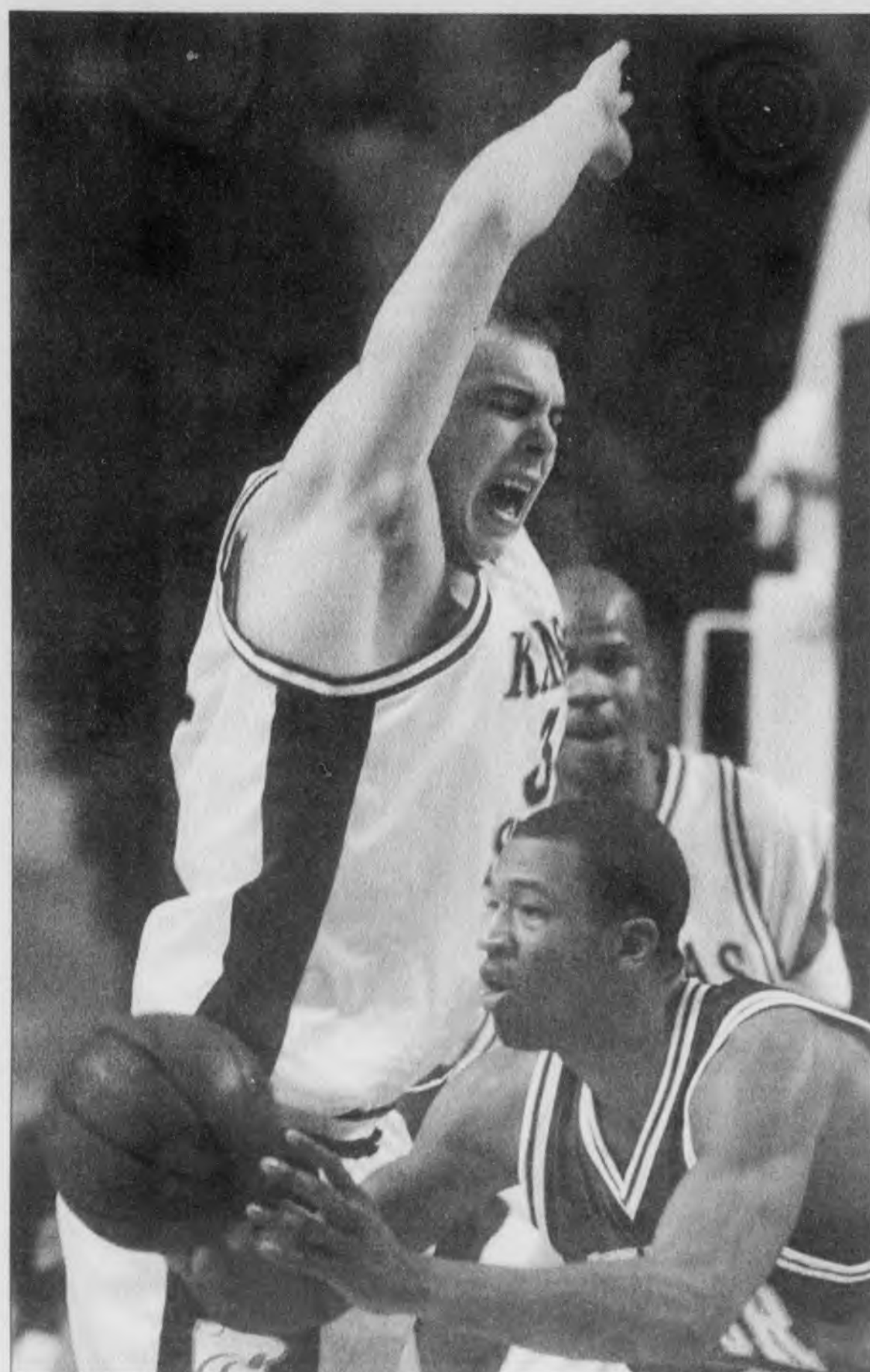


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K-State's Matt Siebrandt guards Baylor's Wendell Greenleaf in the second half Saturday. The Cats lost to the Bears 55-63 after going into the third period tied at 32.

FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

just out of REACH

Bears slip by Cats 55-63 after half-time tie

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State's men's basketball team might have entered halftime tied with Baylor 32-32 Saturday night, but the victory already was in the bag — for the Bears.

After leading 30-23 with four minutes remaining in the first half, K-State allowed the Bears to go on a 9-2 scoring run to tie the game up. From that point on, the eventual 55-63 loss to Baylor might have been a forgone conclusion, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"That was pretty big. There's some validity in that too, that we perhaps might have lost the ball game at that moment," he said.

Until that moment, K-State had, for the most part, played well enough to win. The Cats shot 42.3 percent from the field, 10 points better than Baylor, and out-rebounded the Bears, 19-16. The stage was set for K-State's second Big 12 win of the season, but the Cats just couldn't finish it,

forward Travis Reynolds said.

"When you've got teams like that on your home floor, you've just got to smell blood and try and put them away," he said. "It was a tied ball game coming out of halftime, and they just came out with more energy and played harder than we did."

K-State would shoot just 25 percent in the second half, allowing Baylor to run the score to 36-48 with 9:22 remaining to play, a fact not lost on the handful of Baylor fans at the game. One loud individual actually began a minute-to-minute countdown on how long it would take K-State to score more than four points in the half.

The countdown would last for 11 minutes.

K-State's dry streak was ended when point guard Larry Reid hit a three-point shot to pull the Cats to within 39-48. Guard Phineas Atchison then would knock down another three-pointer just under a minute later.

K-State eventually would narrow the score to

See **TIEBREAKER** on PAGE 7

Cats look toward offense in tonight's Big 12 matchup

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

"Defense wins championships" might be the old adage, but after shooting 19 for 58 in Saturday's 55-63 loss to Baylor, K-State's offense must again take an overwhelming priority.

For the second straight game, after connecting on just 14 of 46 shots against Texas last Wednesday, the Wildcats' scoring production has, needless to say, its share of concerns.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge knows it, too, but unfortunately for him, a clear-cut answer isn't at the tip of his tongue.

"It'll be interesting to see how or if we can score the ball better," Wooldridge said. "As a coach, it's hard to make a guy make a jump shot. I think you have to evaluate — are we getting shots, are we getting our team in an offensive rhythm?"

"Odds are, there's going to be a game where we find a better rhythm, guys make more shots, and maybe we can play our way out of it. But that's got to be our hope, that's got to be our goal — that we just play better offense and make more shots."

That wish looks to be answered tonight, as Missouri (12-3, 3-0 Big 12) takes on K-State (7-7, 1-2) at Bramlage Coliseum.

But in attempting to cure their scoring slump, the Cats will have to get their offense going no matter what defense the Tigers play.

See **MISSOURI** on PAGE 7

UP NEXT

Missouri (12-3, 3-0) at K-State (7-7, 1-2)
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Time: 7 p.m.
Radio: WRBW-AM 580

Cats deal with season-high turnovers in Saturday loss to Kansas

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

LAWRENCE — One word described K-State's 78-67 loss to intrastate rival Kansas on Saturday. Ugly.

Though the Cats finished with more rebounds and a higher field goal percentage than the Jayhawks, K-State (10-5, 0-4) could not overcome a season-high 29 turnovers in suffering its fourth-straight conference loss of the season.

After the game, K-State head coach Deb Patterson took responsibility for not having her players ready to play a consistent and complete game, and said the Cats are struggling to find an identity in the Big 12.

"We're playing segments of a basketball game competitively," Patterson said, "and then we're allowing the dam to break."

That dam broke early and often Saturday, and the Kansas (7-7, 1-2) defense seemed to be a big part of the Cats' struggles. In fact, almost half of K-State's turnovers were forced by a scrappy Jayhawk defense led by senior Jaclyn Johnson and junior KC Hilgenkamp who combined for eight of KU's 14 steals.

"I think we were much more aggressive defensively," Kansas head coach Marian Washington said. "Tonight I think we did a better job keeping good pressure on them."

Saturday's win over the Cats gave the Jayhawks their first win in the Big 12, their 11th straight over K-State in Allen Fieldhouse, and ended a four-game losing streak, dating back to Dec. 29.

Kansas was clicking on both sides of the court early, jumping out to a quick 11-5 lead behind 71-percent shooting and four early

mistakes by the Cats. The Jayhawks would never relinquish the lead.

Kansas senior Jennifer Jackson scored six points in that stretch and 23 in the game to lead all scorers. The Jayhawk guard gave the Cats headaches all afternoon, adding three steals and three assists to her 12 first-half points.

K-State shot 53-percent from the floor in the first half, but took only 19 shots, and freshman Nicole Ohlde was limited to just three attempts in the paint.

"They played good defense in the post," Ohlde said. "They weren't letting us catch the ball, which hurt us down low."

The Jayhawk post trio of Johnson, Hilgenkamp and Brooke Reeves poured in 20 points in the paint in the first half while keeping

See **WOMEN** on PAGE 7



Shalondra Booker scrambles for the ball in K-State's 67-78 loss to Kansas on Saturday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Freshman dominates triple, long jump events at indoor KSU Invitational

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Before her triple and long jump events, freshman Queeneth Evurunobi distances herself from the people and distractions around her.

She sits and thinks about what goals she wants to accomplish and what marks she wants to jump that day.

"I just get in a zone where I am like, 'Nobody mess with me, nobody touch me,'" she said. "I've got to focus, and if I don't, I'm not going to do so good."

Evurunobi has been focusing a lot lately.

Her win in both the triple and the long jump events helped K-State win its own KSU Invitational Indoor track and field meet at Ahearn Field House on Friday. The Wildcats won six events and finished with a total of 152.50 points. Nebraska took second with 141 points.

The men's team tallied 164.5 points in its second-place finish to No. 16 Nebraska.

Although Evurunobi has won

both the triple jump and long jump competitions in the past two meets, she still hasn't reached the marks she desires. She tallied two personal bests Friday by jumping 40 feet in the triple jump and 19feet, 5 1/2 inches in the long jump, but said she is still striving for the NCAA-qualifying mark of 19 feet, 11 inches.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said Evurunobi hasn't come close to reaching her peak.

"As she gets better in shape and we move her approach back, she will jump significantly farther as the year goes on," he said. "She is a long ways from what she is capable of doing. She is a young pup. She has no idea what's going on around her."

Being a freshman, Evurunobi said she gets a little intimidated when competing. She said she is behind in marks compared to the quality jumpers in the nation, but she is willing to work to get to that level.

Not only is she lifting more, running and performing plyometrics, but she is also still learning the triple-jump technique.

"My stuff is backwards from high

school," she said. "We trained more on the first step and the last jump, but here we train more on your second step than your first. I get frustrated easily, so I need to learn patience with myself and listen to my coaches."

Evurunobi wasn't the only athlete to place well in the meet. Rebekah Green, a redshirt freshman, won the shot put and weight throw. Her 52 feet, 11 inch throw in shot put was not only a meet record, but also a NCAA-qualifying mark.

Korene Hinds won the 1,000 meters in a time of 2:50.91. She won the event by almost a 12-second margin. Amanda Crouse won the 800 meters in a time of 2:14.16.

"I think [the meet] went very well," Rovelto said. "What was really impressive, I think, was a lot of the young kids. Some of them had winning performances, but even some of them were seconds and thirds in events. They really competed well. People wanted to suck it up."

The K-State men's team won five events in its second-place finish. Nebraska came from behind late in

the meet and finished strong with a win in pole vault and high jump.

"If we stay healthy and continue to make the kind of progress we've made over the last couple of months, we have a pretty decent men's team," Rovelto said. "A lot better than it has been in the past couple of years. We are more complete. We have a couple of quality guys in every event."

In his first meet as a Wildcat, Shadrack Kimeli won two events in the 800 meters and the 3,000 meters. His times were 1:53.55 and 8:38.89, respectively. Cedric El-Idrissi won the 400 meters, and Istvan Nagy sprinted just ahead of teammate Jean-Paul Niyongabo to finish with a time of 2:31.50.

The Wildcats meet again at Ahearn Field House for the Wildcat Invitational this weekend. The men compete Friday and the women Saturday.

"You normally have to run two or three races before you really start to get your timing," Rovelto said. "It will be another three or four weeks before you start seeing really the best times or the big jumps."

K-State freshman Queeneth Evurunobi won both the triple jump and long jump Friday at the KSU Invitational indoor track meet in Ahearn Field House. Evurunobi jumped 40 feet in the triple jump and 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the long jump.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



TIEBREAKER

■ continued from page 6

44-51 with 5:40 left to play, but the game already was out of reach, Wooldridge said.

"My thought down the stretch was pretty much desperation at that point," he said. "I don't think we had done anything in the second half that up to that point would lead me to believe that things were really coming together."

"We got a few stops, and if we had made a basket and got that thing to three or four or two, now we're looking at a different scenario, but we weren't able to do that."

While K-State was unable to put together any kind of offensive rhythm in the second half, the team's defense still fought hard. Baylor forward Terry Black came into the contest averaging 16 points per game but scored just seven points against the Cats, a statistic that did please Wooldridge.

"I thought some of our guys did

a pretty good job that weren't guarding him to help guard him. That was a part of our game plan," he said. "We didn't want him to go Phi Slamma Jamma on us. We wanted to cut down the driving lanes and get back down the floor on defensive transition to limit his opportunities around the basket."

Another hopeful statistic for K-State was the game's attendance, which at 9,799, was easily a season-high.

"I just loved the crowd. The attendance tonight was super," Wooldridge said. "The fans tonight were great. Hopefully we didn't disappoint them enough that they won't come back. We need them to come back."

If the fans do return, they eventually will see an improved K-State basketball team, Wooldridge said.

"It's all going to work out. I believe we'll get better," he said. "We're a team that knows we're going to have setbacks, but we've just got to keep trying to improve."

MISSOURI

■ continued from page 6

However, if the outcome of the K-State/Baylor contest was any indication, MU head coach Quin Snyder well might have his squad playing a plain 2-3 zone much of the game. After all, it seemed to work to perfection for the Bears.

Then again, Wooldridge said his team hasn't had success against other defensive sets either.

"We played 40 minutes of offense vs. a zone (against Baylor),

but whether it be a zone or a man, we have really struggled to score this basketball," he said. "It has been a problem, and it is a problem, so we again find ourselves having to do all these things at such a high level—rebounding, defending, hustling—all the elements of the game that can help offset lack of scoring."

"We're just not quite good enough to handle that right now. That's the story—just lack of scoring."

Missouri, on the other hand, didn't have much trouble scoring in its last outing, a 112-109, four-

overtime upset of No. 18 Iowa State.

Yet, after looking at that contest, K-State's defensive game plan tonight might be quite simple: stop Clarence Gilbert and Kareem Rush.

Gilbert led the Tigers with a career-high 43 points against the Cyclones, and Rush added 32, as those two players combined to take 67 of Mizzou's 90 shot attempts.

K-State might not have that caliber of offensive weapons, but the Cats can still score if they look past their recent offensive inconsistencies.

"You've got to put it behind you

and just move on for the next one," Reynolds said Saturday. "Guys have to come in the gym tomorrow early before practice and work on shooting the ball—making short shots, making long shots. We've just got to work on our offensive end and just try and put the ball in the basket, basically."

"We've got to come in tomorrow and get ready to play a game. We've got to come out and work hard these next two days and get ready for Tuesday. Missouri's a big game, almost like a rival game."

WOMEN

■ continued from page 6

the Cats' Andrea Armstrong and Ohide to just six.

The second half began much as the first had ended. Kansas opened with a 10-4 run that gave the Jayhawks their biggest lead, 27, at the 13:50 mark.

However, with most of Kansas' starters on the bench in the final minutes of the game, K-State managed to reduce the margin to 11, behind a 14-2 run in the game's final 3:43.

Junior guard Kristin Rethman went five-of-five from the field and eight-of-eight from the charity stripe to finish the game with 22 points to lead the Cats. However,

Rethman also led the team in turnovers with six, something she said is unacceptable for the Wildcats' veteran perimeter players.

"We're experienced enough at the guard position that we have to be able to step up and be able to handle that pressure," she said.

Pressure of a different sort will

increase Wednesday night for the Cats when K-State will be host to the nationally-ranked Texas Longhorns (14-4, 2-2) at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State again will be looking for its first conference win against Texas stars Tracy Cook and Stacy Stephens, who both recorded double doubles in the Longhorn's 64-43 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

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Student wins \$1,000 in contest sponsored by bank



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Sean Leary, senior in operations management, won \$1,000 from Commerce Bank in the "Skip the PIN, Sign — and Win" competition. The contest was sponsored by Commerce Bank and ran from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 in order to encourage bank customers' use of the Visa Check Card.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

He got the luck of the draw. Sean Leary, senior in operations management, won \$1,000 in Commerce Bank's "Skip the PIN, Sign — and Win" contest Dec. 23.

Leary said he was not even trying to win the contest. "I had heard about the contest, but I did not really think about winning it," he said.

"Skip the PIN, Sign — and Win," was a contest sponsored by Commerce Bank and ran from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1.

Lori Magana, branch manager at Commerce Bank, Westloop Branch, said the purpose of the contest was to promote using the Visa Check Card as a credit card.

If cardholders used the check card as a credit card from November through January, they automatically were placed in a daily drawing for \$1,000 and in the final drawing of \$25,000 Jan. 10.

Leary said in the months the

contest ran, he estimated registering a total of four or five times. He said the bank left a message for him Dec. 23, but due to the bank being closed for the holidays

"I think I am going to start playing the Lotto now."

— Sean Leary, senior in operations management

he did not find out about winning until Dec. 26.

"It was a good surprise when I found out," Leary said.

A \$1,000-richer Leary said he went on a shopping spree and bought speakers, CDs, beer and took a trip to the casinos. Not spending all the money, though, Leary said he tucked some away for the spring semester.

Carl Bradbury, Commerce Bank vice president and Visa

Check Card manager, said out of the 61 \$1,000 winners, he was glad at least one college student won.

"I think it is fantastic he won," Bradbury said. "The branch in Manhattan and on campus wants to serve the needs of the students. You guys need the money more than anyone else."

Bradbury said the reason Commerce wanted to promote the use of the check card as a credit card was because of the extra benefits people receive when using the credit card. Some of the benefits include enhancement price guarantee, extended warranty, damage protection and dispute protection.

Unsure if they will make the contest an annual event, Bradbury said he felt the contest was successful.

Leary said he doesn't usually enter contests, but his newfound luck has inspired him to participate in more contests in the future.

"I think I am going to start playing the Lotto now," Leary said.

KC Royals lose baseball great, opportunity to become strong team

Of all the losses a fan can endure, the loss of a hero certainly is the hardest to accept.

For fans of the Kansas City Royals, last week's news brought the startling realization that outfielder, team leader and local hero Johnny Damon had been shipped away on the fast track to playoff contention. Baseball's premier lead-off hitter saw his contract rights traded west to the Oakland Athletics.

From the three-way trade with the A's and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, the Royals received a reliever with a right arm older than newsprint and the affirmation that the youth movement plan they had espoused to bring postseason glory has met a grim fate called reality.

The Royals got about as much as they could have with the trade of their budding superstar. The addition of the ancient, but reliable, reliever Roberto

Hernandez and minor-leaguers A. J. Hinch and Angel Berroa were decent moves, and trading Damon was the only option available to The Royals' General Manager, Allard Baird.

Last year, Johnny Damon's numbers were sparkling. His seasonlong batting average was .327, and he hit a remarkable .386 after the All-Star break. He belted 214 hits, scored 136 runs, hit 88 RBIs, and led the league with 46 stolen bases.

For many fans, Damon's importance went far beyond statistics. Johnny was born outside Kansas City. Like many of his fans, he grew up wearing Royal blue and attending games at Kauffman Stadium. He's never worn a jersey that had anything other than "Kansas City" printed across the chest. As one fan lamented, "He was one of us."

Johnny Damon's loyalty to the

Royals was a blessing for the city, but it should have been the greatest assurance that he eventually would leave. After all, this is baseball in the 21st century. The off-season isn't only for recuperation. It's for renegotiation and remuneration.

Statistics mean dollars, and Johnny Damon has just batted, fielded and priced himself out of Kansas City's budget. Free agency might mean freedom for the players, but it shackles fans of small-budget teams to a near assurance of mediocrity.

This trade dealt with far more than statistics and numbers. The Royals traded away the faint chance of hope meeting fruition. They proved to the world that the Royals are not competitive with

contracts or competitive on the field.

For years, fans of this team have accepted losing seasons as the hard road toward success. As Kansas City's potential-filled young players

developed into successful, experienced players, the Royals were going to rise among baseball's elite. This was the essence of the youth movement that had Johnny Damon at

the center.

In August of 1999, the San Francisco Chronicle proclaimed that Kansas City was going nowhere with its roster of 20-year-olds.

By October 2000, that assessment had been rebuked. The Royals had just won seventy-seven games. Winning 87 would have put them in playoff contention. The

boys in Blue were on the cusp of validating the youth movement as a success.

But on Monday, Jan. 8, 2001, the Kansas City Royals traded away Johnny Damon, and with him, the hopes of so many fans. The trade has shown the realism behind Kansas City's plans, and it has taught us a lesson about baseball. Young Royals players don't grow up to lead this team. Kansas City players grow up to play for better teams with bigger salaries and newer stadiums.

Damon's trade proves that.

A story former baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti wrote for Harper's Magazine told of a banner that hung from the upper deck of Shea Stadium on June 16, 1977.

Legendary pitcher and hero Tom Seaver recently had been shipped away by the New York Mets management. The message on the

banner was short, and it captured the grief felt by every Mets fan who ever had watched Tom Seaver confound the game's best hitters:

"I was a believer/But now we've lost Seaver."

And so, Tom Seaver the man, and Tom Seaver the legend, was sent to Cincinnati, where he never would be as dazzling or as appreciated.

Damon is not the same player that Seaver was, but for Kansas City fans, he was the hero we admired and the player we aspired to be.

Whether the Royals can win without Johnny is a question that can't yet be answered, but one fact is for sure.

Baseball has lost one more believer.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clem1182@ksu.edu.



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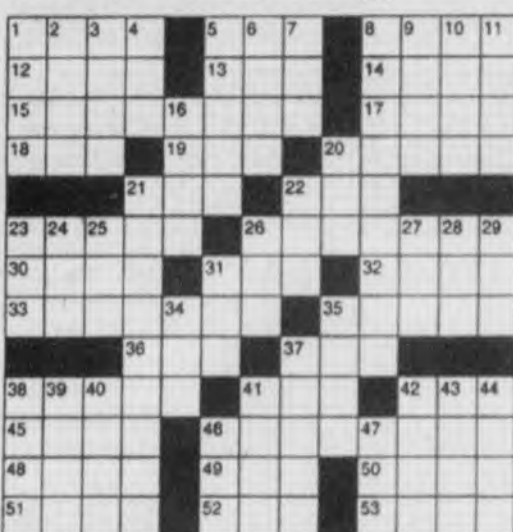
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Ernie Saville, aka DJ Atumie, senior in kinesiology

Ernie Saville, the DJ also known as Atumie, spins progressive house and progressive trance techno music.

Saville does a radio show from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Fridays on KSDB-FM 91.9. He has been working on his craft for five years, learning through his own efforts and from the assistance of other DJs.

Saville also spins his music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Thursday at Elements of Taste. The weekly set, known as "Elements of Sound" keeps Saville in practice, so he can consistently spin in front of a live audience. He also plays parties, raves and clubs.

Paying attention to track selection and lineup is important for a DJ who wants to be able to please an audience, he said.

"The thing I like most about spinning is just how much I enjoy the music and watching the people dance and seeing the enjoyment they get from the music," he said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

SEEING THROUGHOBS

Xuhong Shang, associate professor of art, uses abstract minimal conceptual style in his artwork. He incorporates ancient Chinese styles with modern painting techniques, as well as uses modernistic styles of painting.

KAREN MIKOLS/
Collegian



Professor seeks to balance instruction, artistry

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Images of dark, serene mountains, painted from a distance, are contrasted by the harsh white bars that obscure them in the paintings, some of them packed for shipping, that fill the studio of Xuhong Shang.

Shang, associate professor of art, has been packing away pieces from his "Mountain Series" in huge wooden crates, addressed to Hong Kong with black-magic marker.

"The gallery will pay for the shipping on these crates," he said, "but they will easily cost over \$3,000 to ship to Hong Kong by air."

This is nothing new for the artist, who sometimes has to pay his own shipping costs. Pieces of Shang's work are being displayed in Chicago, and other pieces will soon go through New York and Singapore as well. He is accustomed to showing his work internationally.

Shang has had a long journey from learning basic artistic skills within the cultural revolution of communist China to teaching his craft at K-State. His travels around the world have given him a better understanding of the many cultures that exist that can help any artist, he said. Not even he knows for sure where his journeys will take him in the end.

"When you are making art, it is really a lifetime career, and sometimes it's a mystery what is next," he said. "If you ask

me what my next stage in my work will be, the truth is I cannot visualize what I'll do next."

Taking his role as an instructor very seriously, Shang said he tries to be 50-percent artist and 50-percent teacher since both are so important to him. He said that in some ways the ability of the instructor is reflected in the students. It is important to give students the instruction they need to improve their work while not influencing them to the point that all the students' art looks like the teacher's, he said.

"I never believed a lousy artist could become a good art teacher, but a great artist won't necessarily be a great teacher either," he said. "So, it is challenging because I want to become a great artist and also be an effective teacher."

Brent Arnold, graduate student in painting, said Shang has had more influence on him as an artist than anyone else. Arnold said he has produced his best work with Shang's criticism because he has an ability to see a student's potential and bring that out by helping them find themselves.

"I had a favorite chair that I really wanted to use in a piece, so I brought it into the studio excited and ready to work," said Arnold, graduate teaching assistant for 2-D design. "Xuhong realized I was too attached to that chair and too excited right then, so he made me hold off."

"I did a couple other pieces. Then,

after I had calmed down, he said I should do the piece. I came back to it and did the piece, and it turned out to be one of my best works because he knew I needed to wait to work on it."

The influence Shang has had on Arnold began before either of them were at K-State. Shang was one of Arnold's instructors as an undergraduate at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. When Shang took the position at K-State, Arnold followed.

The K-State Department of Fine Arts was searching for a painter to hire for the vacancy that Shang filled, Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art, said. When searching through the many applications, Schmidt said it wasn't uncommon to see strong work from the applicant, but what really sold her on Shang was his students' work.

"Xuhong has a very professional approach to teaching because of the respect he gives his students," she said. "He has a way of bringing the best work out of them while not making all their work look the same."

The way Shang uses color is effective with students, Schmidt said, because he teaches how to use mostly neutral colors to their full effects. After learning expression through varying shades of gray, students understand the full effect of each color used, she said.

This use of color is very visible in his latest works from the "Mountain Series," which are in the abstract minimal

conceptual discipline, he said. In these paintings, Shang paints a mountainous landscape with oil on a black background, creating the effect of looking at a negative of traditional Chinese landscapes, which are drawn with black ink on white rice paper, he said.

White bars fragment the view to convey the impression of attempting to view a serene landscape through the obstructions of modern society, he said.

Locally, Shang has work displayed at the Columbian Theatre Museum & Art Center in Warrego and in the faculty art exhibit in the K-State Student Union.

Keeping the interest of viewers is important, so Shang teaches to keep the meaning within the painting and not to make it obvious to everyone, Arnold said. The goal is to create something that appears to reach for infinity instead of something that can be read like a billboard, so that people will take time to find meaning instead of just walking past after a glance, he said.

Ultimately, the goal of any work is to reach out to others and make them feel something, Shang said. He is attempting to convey the energy he feels through his work and teach the power that art has to express a feeling to a viewer.

"Great art always has the power to make people react to the work, whether that's in a positive or negative way," he said. "I am not trying to teach students to paint a picture, but to make art."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



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Non-violence campaign to educate university

By **LYNNE HERMANSEN**
Kansas State Collegian

A campaign for non-violence is developing to promote violence awareness and to educate the campus.

Last semester, student representatives and faculty formed a committee. They have had five meetings since September.

The idea for the campaign was recommended by Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"This is a campaign program occurring on other campuses," said Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of University Counseling Services. "It is not only for women, but issues that also affect men."

Lambert said proactive steps will be taught to give people a better awareness of their community and different ways to handle situations.

"Sometimes women feel uncomfortable in certain situations, but men can, too," she said.

The campaign is in the developing stages. Lambert said details will be vague until an official Jan. 24 meeting. The goal of the meeting is to outline projects.

"Right now, our plans are to modify the existing environment and make improvements on things that are already occurring on campus," Lambert said.

Four work groups have been formed to help educate and assist professors, assist K-State Police or those groups who handle violence,

and work with the media and coordinate the whole environment.

Lambert said she does not think the campus is a violent place.

"We want to help teach skills that are necessary for a happy, healthy environment," she said.

A goal of the campaign is to help students when they are not on campus.

"We want to help those who have difficulty managing conflict or deal with sexual violence outside campus," she said.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said some ideas for the campaign have been discussed.

"We hope in lots of different ways for this to touch every department, office and student," she said.

Additions to curricula are possible.

"Our dream part of the plan for someday in the future is to organize a curriculum for teaching and learning non-violence," Allen said.

Allen said people practice non-violence every day.

"Respect, equality, safety, community building all makes responsible citizens," she said. "It all contributes to creating a non-violent community."

Training, workshops and activist opportunities are going to help promote the campaign. Allen said a variety of posters will be posted on campus to promote the campaign.

There will be a contest to design a logo that represents the campaign. The winner will receive a prize of at least \$100.

Miami vote review finds Bush gain of 6

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A review of 10,600 previously uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County showed George W. Bush gaining six more votes than Al Gore, The Palm Beach Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper counted votes that were not registered by ballot machines, or undervotes. The count included ballots ranging from those with barely hanging chads to ones that were just slightly dimpled.

Two Post reporters, each paired with an elections staffer, reviewed the ballots.

The review concluded that President-elect Bush would have gained 251 votes and Vice President Gore would have gained 245 votes. No overvotes, or ballots where machines detected more than one presidential vote, were counted.

The review, which ended last week, also showed that 7,690 of the more than 10,000 undervotes had no mark at all in the presidential column, or in rare cases included

multiple votes that could not be given to one candidate or the other.

At least 2,257 ballots were clearly but inaccurately punched in odd-numbered holes that corresponded to none of the 10 presidential candidates on the ballot. The 653,963 Miami-Dade ballots used only even-numbered holes for the presidential race.

The certified final results in Miami-Dade were 328,808 votes for Gore and 289,533 for Bush, according to the Florida secretary of state's office. Bush won Florida

by a 537-vote margin out of about 6 million votes cast in the state.

Later this month, a research firm hired by a media group that includes the Post, The Associated Press and other news organizations will undertake an inspection of all roughly 180,000 undervotes and overvotes in the Florida presidential election.

The Miami Herald is working with an accounting firm to review only the estimated 60,000 undervote ballots that were rejected in the presidential race statewide.

2 inmates escape from Oklahoma prison early Monday

The Associated Press

MCALISTER, Okla. — Two inmates with a history of escapes, including a man who raped and murdered an 81-year-old neighbor, fled from the state prison early Monday.

The inmates were discovered missing from their cells in a maximum security wing of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary about 5 a.m., said Jerry Massie, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Massie identified the escapees

as James Robert Thomas, 25, and Willie Lee Hoffman, 21.

Both were considered dangerous, but there was no evidence they were armed, Massie said.

They were suspected of stealing a car in the McAlester area late in the morning, said Sterling Taylor, a dispatcher for the Pittsburg County Sheriff's Office.

"They are on the road, and we don't know which way they are headed," Taylor said.

Thomas was convicted of the 1993 rape and murder of Jessie M.

Roberts, an 81-year-old neighbor who had hired him to mow her lawn. Thomas, who was 17 at the time of the slaying, was sentenced to life without chance of parole for murder, plus 400 years for rape, Massie said.

Hoffman is serving a 20-year sentence for kidnapping and other charges.

It is the first escape from the high-security area of the prison known as H Unit, which was opened in September 1991, Massie said.

Authorities did not know how

the pair managed the escape, Massie said. No one was injured.

Authorities said Thomas escaped from the Oklahoma County Jail in 1994. Hoffman broke out of the Payne County Jail in 1998 and from a private prison in Cushing in 1997.

Authorities in neighboring Texas are searching for seven convicts who escaped Dec. 13 from the maximum-security Connally Unit, 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. They since have been charged with the Christmas Eve slaying of a Dallas-area police officer.

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310
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310
Help Wanted

County Extension Agent Kansas State University and the Riley County Extension Council are seeking a County Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Agriculture and Natural Resources. The Extension Agent will jointly share the responsibility of the 4-H Youth Development, Community Development programs with the other Extension Agents in Riley County. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree with major course work professional development and/or professional experience related to agriculture and natural resources. GPA level acceptable for graduate study at Kansas State University. 2.75 overall or 3.0 in the last 60 hours; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. **Application Deadline:** January 19, 2001. To apply for this position, send a letter of application stating the county and position, resume with names and addresses of five references and transcripts to: K-State Research and Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-3414. To obtain a complete position announcement call (785) 532-5790 or visit our web site at: www.oznet.ksu.edu/jobs.asp Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Help Wanted

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Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CHILD CARE workers needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30 - noon, additional hours available. Must be dependable and enjoy interacting with children. Pick up an application at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. or call 776-2422. Application deadline, Friday, January 19, 2001.

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REGENTS

■ continued from page 1

that with lack of dollars available, each has to be used to the fullest potential.

"There is only so much money to go around, and we want to do everything possible for Kansas education," Docking said. "This time of year we work heavily with the Legislature on budget proposals and additional issues as they relate to higher education."

This year, the board hopes to begin developing a master plan for the future of Kansas' education, said Carter.

"There really has not been an objective study since the board coordinated a few years ago," Carter said. "This study will provide an overall state picture and direction for the future."

Conducted by an outside firm, the statewide study will be highly credible, Blair said. With goals to start in 60 days, the study will focus on the relationships of state

schools and possible partnerships to make them more efficient and more accountable, he said.

This commitment to the students has been the foundation for the board. Striving to advance knowledge, the board has visions to provide quality education for the entire state, Craig said.

"You have to know where you are to know where you want to go," Craig said. "We can meet the needs of higher education for all of Kansas. No student will be left behind who wants to get ahead."

In current issues, the heating crisis has not left schools out of feeling the crunch.

"One concern is the cost of utilities, which has risen dramatically," Docking said. "We will seek supplemental funding to offset these increases."

Cutting down on duplications within state distance education programs, Blair said he hopes to integrate and centralize distance education. Blair said he also plans to create a uniform entrance application to be used for all state schools.

BUTLER

■ continued from page 1

And a good junior campaign Butler had, as he led the K-State defense with seven interceptions, tying him with C.J. Masters (1992) for second on the Cats' all-time single season charts, one behind Chris Canty's eight in 1995.

Butler also recorded 42 tackles in starting all 14 games for the Big 12 North Division Champions (11-3), and finished his career tied for fifth on K-State's all-time interceptions list with 11 picks.

Each of the 36 players granted eligibility by the NFL has been out of high school for at least three seasons while also submitting a written application in which he renounced his remaining college football eligibility. The deadline for receiving applications was Friday.

Butler said he submitted his application on New Year's Day following K-State's 35-21 victory over Tennessee in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

However, he said he actually had reached his decision to go pro nearly a month prior to that. After consulting his family, as well as the Cat coaching staff, he said he decided to forgo his senior season after K-State lost the Dec. 2 Big 12 Championship game to Oklahoma.

"I had only told a few close friends," Butler said. "My mom and Coach Snyder were a big influence on me. It was important to my mother for me to graduate, and this way, I still have a chance to go back and get my degree. I just felt like this would be the best decision for me."

Other Big 12 players among the 36 leaving early for the draft include Nebraska center Dominic Raiola, Missouri defensive end Justin Smith, Oklahoma State tailback Reginald White, and Texas A&M wide-out Robert Ferguson and fullback Ja'Mar Toombs.

Canty was the last Wildcat to leave early for the NFL draft, declaring his eligibility following the 1996 season.

ASHCROFT

■ continued from page 1

"This Week." Boxer, who has announced her intention to vote against Ashcroft, said of him: "This is an extremist, not a healer."

Most Democrats were more circumspect than that, including Leahy. He called Ashcroft a divisive

choice by President-elect Bush, but disagreed with critics who have tried to paint the former Missouri senator as a racial or religious bigot.

"I think all of us who know him, know that charge would not stick," Leahy said on CNN's "Late Edition" of either allegation.

Ashcroft's confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he once was a

member, begins Tuesday.

Interest groups are piling on. On Sunday, the board of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers took what it called an unprecedented step in voting to oppose Ashcroft.

"Ashcroft's legacy on criminal justice issues is demagoguery and opportunism," Edward Mallett, the group's president, said.

On Monday, Charles Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader

Medgar Evers, sent letters of support for Ashcroft to members of the judiciary committee, saying allegations of racism against him are not supported by facts, adding that the charges "seem to me to be nothing more than a political ploy to fan the flames of racial division in our country." Evers, a former mayor of Fayette, Miss., was a Mississippi delegate to the 2000 GOP convention.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 17, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 78



**Cats
defeat
ranked
Tigers**

■ page 6

High energy costs cause \$1.5 million budget recall

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

High energy costs will mean an estimated \$1.5 million budget recall for K-State this year.

The cuts are despite contracts the university had signed allowing it to purchase fuel below the market price, Faculty Senate president Mickey Ransom said.

Faculty Senate discussed the cuts at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Ransom said \$1.5 million distributed throughout K-State would equal 1- to 2-

percent cuts across the board.

Deans will have flexibility in making up the budget requirements. However, colleges often turn to their other operating-expense funds to meet budget recalls.

These funds cover expenses such as photocopying, office supplies, equipment purchases, faculty travel, work study and maintenance.

Although the university requested a \$1.5 million budget increase for utilities for the 2002 fiscal year, it has not been recommended by Gov. Bill Graves.

A change in funding of state salaries

also could affect K-State's current budget.

The governor has announced a 7.5-percent increase in entry-level pay for civil service employees.

However, he has not recommended any means of funding this change. Because the change would be an executive order, the Kansas Legislature has no discretion in this matter.

Senators discovered the budget increases for faculty salaries are accompanied by about equal cuts in the budget elsewhere.

Ransom said the cuts equaled about \$8.2 million, and the recommended

faculty salary increase was about \$8.4 million.

The governor recommended a 3-percent salary increase for unclassified professional staff, a 2.25-percent increase for student employees and graduate teaching and research assistants. However, the Kansas Board of Regents authorized 8.2-percent increases in salaries to all three groups.

The governor also did not recommend \$1.2 million in matching funds for instructional equipment, \$172,000 to support the Ackert Hall addition, more than \$1 million in matching funds for

library support, \$2.1 million in general funds plus more than \$2 million in other enhancements.

"The governor made it look good," Buddy Gray, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said about the governor's state-of-the-state address. "He talked about the additions, but he did not talk about the cuts."

Cia Verschelden, arts and sciences senator, said the governor's support of the university was weak.

"He has robbed Peter to pay Paul," she said. "We probably took a step forward and several steps back."



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Poet, writer, director and performer Samuel G. Irving impersonates Martin Luther King Jr. in his one-person play, "Keeping the Dream Alive in the New Millennium," Tuesday night in Forum Hall. Irving, who is from Chapel Hill, N.C., said he received death threats and bomb threats last year. "I experienced just a piece of what Martin Luther King Jr. went through."

Bearing his message

1-man show portrays King's contributions

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

On a dimly lit stage with microphone in hand, Samuel Irving's portrayal of Martin Luther King Jr. went beyond the civil rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Irving used only a podium and a chair to bring King's message to life Tuesday evening as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

"We have all heard the 'I Have a Dream' speech," Irving said. "We need to go beyond that and get a broader concept of who he was."

In his one-hour performance, "Keeping the Dream Alive in the New Millennium," he performed a piece

titled "Fun Town," which featured Irving as King talking to the audience about segregation with his daughter.

"I thought I could answer most questions, but I didn't know how to tell my 5-year-old daughter no, that she couldn't go to Fun Town because she was black," Irving said in his monologue, "because she was colored."

In the play, King gave his daughter a message of the law, but also one of belief.

"Always remember even though you can't go, you are as good as anyone who does go to Fun Town," Irving said as King.

It was a piece of the play audience members said showed another side of the civil rights leader.

"I learned a lot about Dr. King tonight," Maurice Draine, junior in marketing, said. "There was more behind all of the speeches, more of a human side."

The human side of King is an aspect Irving said he has enjoyed studying and portraying throughout his adult life.

"That is what makes 'Fun Town' my favorite piece in the program," Irving said, "because of the emotion that is involved with him talking to his daughter."

Throughout the play, Irving worked to spread pieces of King's message.

"We have a stigma about black people," Irving said while in character.

See KING on PAGE 5

City looks at housing proposals

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Additional steps are being taken toward improving the foundation of Manhattan's somewhat shaky housing inspection situation.

During past months, a number of complaints have arisen, many of them from students, about the quality of rental housing in Manhattan. Recent meetings with the city's Housing Inspection Committee are beginning to shed light upon future methods of improvement.

In a meeting with the Housing Inspection Committee on Jan. 10,

two proposals were presented. The first involved keeping city expenses to a minimum by using city staff members to perform housing inspections. The second included hiring independent licensed inspectors to perform the inspections.

"This is not something new," said Brad Claussen, building official for the city of Manhattan. "This is not a new code we are proposing — buildings are already supposed to meet this code. If we are proposing anything new, it is additional enforcement that will make sure these inspections are being performed."

Mayor Karen McCulloh said it is the city's principal goal to ensure the safety of Manhattan's residents.

"We need to have safe housing in Manhattan. We're not trying to point any fingers. We just want to keep our residents safe," she said.

McCulloh said it is not only the landlord's responsibility to arrange for housing inspections.

"Tenants have responsibilities, too," she said. "If residents see that no inspection has been made to their housing, then they need to make arrangements for that to be done."

Jake Worcester, student body president, is a member of the committee and an advocate of mandatory housing inspections.

"Student Senate asked the city for mandatory inspections," he said. "The city needs to move forward now, and it looks as if most of the committee itself is in favor of moving forward."

Worcester said the committee is looking at a five-year program that would require landlords to have inspections performed every five years. Under the committee's proposal, landlords would have to register their property for a total of approximately \$1 per month.

"We don't want to hassle the good landlords," said Worcester. "Most of the housing in Manhattan, about 90 to 95 percent, is quality — it's safe. It's healthy. But, it's that 5 to 10 percent that we're worried about, and there's no other way to improve it but to make inspections mandatory."

McCulloh said she encourages students to attend the next meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at City Hall.

McCulloh also welcomed students to call the city at 587-4506 and ask for the Code Services Department if students have any questions about the meeting or housing concerns.



MCCULLOH



WORCESTER



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
MLK Interfaith Dialogue: Domestic Violence — 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Commerce Bank Presidential Awards — Honoring Douglas K. Benson and Cindy C. Seto, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

See Thursday's Collegian for the rest of the week's events.

Faculty, students clash over Ashcroft hearing

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

The nomination of John Ashcroft for attorney general is not only a controversial move in the eyes of the people of this country, but to the students and faculty at K-State as well.

Because of the Missouri politician's political history and position on current U.S. laws, many people disagree about whether he will be effective in representing the American people.

"I think he's an interesting choice, a controversial one with his strong positions on affirmative action and abortion," John

Fliter, associate professor of political science, said. "It's ironic — George W. Bush said he wants to unite not divide, but his choice is a conservatively viewed, controversial man."

Fliter said it's going to be tough for Ashcroft to convince his opponents he's the right person for the job.

"It may be difficult for him to represent all Americans," he said. "It's going to be a challenge for him to separate personal views from public responsibility."

Ashcroft has been criticized by both Democrats and Republicans for opposing abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

He also has opposed civil rights

measures to give racial preferences to minorities as well as opposed the nomination of a black Missouri Supreme Court justice to the federal bench in 1999. This latest move has drawn significant criticism from civil rights groups.

At the Senate hearings, Ashcroft will face questions that focus on his stance on issues like voting rights, school desegregation, gun control and affirmative action.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, said she agrees with Fliter in the sense of the position being a challenge for Ashcroft, one that she thinks he's not up to.

"I think it was imprudent in the sense that President-elect Bush has such a narrow

margin and mandate that he should have selected someone less controversial," she said.

"He's not smart to have all these battles before he's even inaugurated."

People who are against Ashcroft say they aren't necessarily afraid of him not enforcing the laws, but they fear he will use his position to advocate personal views.

"The attorney general is bound to enforce the laws, so in that sense I'm not particularly worried, but how he enforces it could be a problem," Richter said. "Given his opposition to gun control and abortion,

See ASHCROFT on PAGE 5

News Digest

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News Editor: Bryan Scribner
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2001

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the World
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the World
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jfb7883@ksu.edu.

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FREAKY PHOBIAS

Lachnophobia: Fear of vegetables
Methyphobia: Fear of alcohol
Optophobia: Fear of opening one's eyes
Taphophobia: Fear of being buried alive or of cemeteries
Verbophobia: Fear of words

Junior found dead in apartment early Tuesday

Sam Lee Wise, 21, junior in park resources management, was found dead in his apartment, 1520 Oxford Place, at 12:03 a.m. Tuesday.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Connie Miller said Wise died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. She said an autopsy was performed Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

— Bryan Scribner

Highway Patrol trooper found shot in patrol car

PRATT, Kan. — A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper was found shot in his patrol car at a community college Monday night, the patrol said.

The trooper was flown to a Wichita hospital where he was in critical condition, said Sgt. Gary Warner.

The trooper was found shot twice in the neck shortly after 7 p.m., sitting in his car in a parking lot on the Pratt County Community College campus, said Lt. Phil Bostian.

He was identified as Lt. Tom Quinn of Ellinwood, a supervisor for troopers in the region, by the Great Bend Tribune and Pratt Tribune newspapers.

Bostian said a man found the trooper slumped over the wheel, still strapped in with his seat belt.

Authorities were trying to figure out what the trooper had been doing at the time of the shooting.

He had not radioed in to say he was stopping a car, Bostian said.

Warner said authorities were still investigating the shooting and did not have a suspect.

— The Associated Press

Lesion from Clinton tests positive for skin cancer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The growth removed from President Clinton's back last week has tested positive for skin cancer, the White House said Tuesday.

White House press secretary Jake Siewert said pathology results confirmed the diagnosis of basal cell carcinoma. The flat lesion was discovered at a Jan. 12 physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

"This is a relatively common form of skin cancer, 800,000 to 1 million cases a year," Siewert said. "The lesion was removed, so while the president, it can be said, had skin cancer, that has been removed and he no longer has it."

When doctors removed the lesion, the tissue around it also was treated with a "scraping and burning" technique, a common procedure, Siewert said.

He said pathologists noted that the entire lesion was removed and that the possibility of recurrence is low.

Clinton will have a follow-up visit with the dermatologist in six months, Siewert said.

"If there's no evidence of new lesions at that time, it will be followed up on an annual basis," he said.

After the exam, Dr. David Corbett, retired chairman of the hospital's dermatology department, said Clinton has had "sun-damage spots" before, but this is the first time such spots raised suspicions of skin cancer.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most curable form of skin cancer. It is a slow-growing cancer usually confined to the surface of skin —

thus doctors almost always can remove it all with a shallow incision.

The sun-caused tumors usually begin as a small, waxlike nodule on the skin, sometimes looking like pearly white scars. They also can form scabs that alternately bleed and heal.

Besides the skin cancer and a slightly elevated cholesterol level, doctors pronounced Clinton in good health as he prepares to leave the White House.

— The Associated Press

Motorola plans layoffs for cellular phone factory

CHICAGO — Hoping to boost sagging profits, wireless giant Motorola Inc. said Monday that it will stop making cellular phones at one of its factories and lay off about 2,500 plant employees.

The jobs being cut in Harvard, Ill., represent nearly 2 percent of Motorola's work force of 130,000. About 2,500 employees will remain at the factory 60 miles northwest of Chicago.

The focus at the facility will instead be on fulfilling customer orders and new product sourcing, the company said. Cell phone production will end by June 30.

Motorola, also a leading semiconductor manufacturer, has pledged more cost-cutting measures in 2001 to try to revive its slumping cell phone business.

Getting new phones to market quickly has been a consistent problem for Motorola, which was overtaken by Nokia in 1999 as the world's No. 1 cell-phone manufacturer and has fallen further behind.

The production shutdown continues a restructuring that began under Motorola chief executive Christopher Galvin two years ago and accelerated in the second half of 2000, during a slump in phone profits.

The company announced six weeks ago that it would pay

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Satoroom 3.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the **America Reads*America Counts Tutoring Program**. Applicants must have work-study. For more information, attend the informational session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 203 or contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail questions to ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ **Volunteers** are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. The program is designed to assist international students or their spouses with their conversational English skills by matching them with a native English speaker. This is a great opportunity to participate in a unique cultural exchange. For more information or a volunteer application, contact the International Student Center at 532-

6448 or instducenter@ksu.edu.

■ **Intramural entries** are now being accepted for basketball, handball doubles, racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and volleyball doubles in the administrative office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is at 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ **Officials** are needed for **Intramural Basketball** at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Jan. 22-24 at the recreation complex. Those interested are required to attend all three sessions to qualify. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Jan. 15

■ At 11:04 a.m., Anne S. Newman, 8915 Alert Road, was arrested for contempt. Bond was set at \$250.
 ■ At 6:36 p.m., Jay C. Ott, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$750.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444



#21 Kim Woodley

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Age, parents' income affect aid, tax status

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Winter brings snowflakes, hot chocolate and, for many, the dreaded tax and financial aid forms.

When filling out tax forms, students can declare themselves as either independent or dependent.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said that by financial aid regulations students have to meet certain criteria to be able to declare themselves independent.

"A student cannot be independent unless they are at least 24 years of age, or a graduate student, or orphan, or ward of the court," he said. "Otherwise, the government views the student as dependent."

Moeder said if a student is independent, it is not required to view their parents' income.

"There is this misunderstanding that independent students receive more financial aid than dependent students, but it all depends on parents' income or lack thereof," he said.

Moeder said if parents' income is low enough, the student could be just as eligible to be dependent.

"It is also almost impossible to say parents' income is too high," he said. "Every single student can qualify for student aid, but depending on parents' income, they may only be eligible for a student loan. It is a misconception that if parents make a high enough income, the student does not qualify for student aid. Aid varies, but it is available."

Moeder said other factors are looked at besides parents' income.

"Years ago we had a student here, and their parents made \$80,000. This seems like a good amount, but they

"There is this misunderstanding that independent students receive more financial aid than dependent students, but it all depends on parents' income or lack thereof."

— Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance

were also providing for eight children with this income, and six of them were in college," he said.

Moeder said advantages and disadvantages all depend on these certain situations.

"There will probably always be the misconception of independent students receiving more money, but it really all depends on each student's unique situation."

When it comes to filling out their tax forms, some students depend on the help of their parents.

"My parents fill it out for me, because I do not know how to fill it out myself," said Erica Tabares, sophomore in family studies and community services.

Tabares' parents claim her as a dependent, but she feels being an independent would be more beneficial for her college career.

"I think I would receive more financial support in the way of loans and grants because the school would see how poor I was," Tabares said, "especially without parental support."

Sarah Hanzlick, sophomore in physics, said her father takes care of tax forms for her.

"He has always handled the family finances, so I do not worry about tax forms much," she said

HOLLYWOOD STYLE

Mother of 2 balances waitressing job, family, college

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Pulled into the profession seven years ago by her sister, Mary King has learned to juggle not only tables, but also life as a student and single parent.

"I thought waitressing would be kind of fun," King said. "I guess I fit the typical Hollywood image of working to support my family and education."

Employed at Bob's Diner since January 1994, she said waitressing is not always as easy as it appears in the movies.

"It is a lot of work, but I like what I do, and I am able to make some money," she said. "There are few other people who enjoy the job as much as I do."

King said the laid-back atmosphere of the diner complements her personal character.

"Bob's is relaxed and friendly," she said. "It's original, old fashioned and not stripped like chain restaurants. The people know you, and you know the regulars by name."

Typically managing the early morning shift, she said the same people surround her day after day. Labeled as "the morning guys," King said the patrons of the diner are some of her favorite customers.

"It's almost like having a bunch of parents to look after you," she said. "We joke around and get crazy at times. They care about me, and it shows."

When some of the guys went to Las Vegas a few years ago, they gambled in King's name and won some money for her, she said.

One morning, they even had a baby shower after Elizabeth, now two months old, was born.

King's children, Elizabeth and Anthony, 7, are viewed as her greatest accomplishments. Raising them alone has been a struggle at times, she said.

"It has been a new experience with the baby," she said. "I'm starting all over with another kid, but she's a blessing. I'm not sure how I handle it all, but somehow we manage."

King credits her strong work ethic to her ability in handling the different areas of her life. Motivated by people, King challenges herself to talk, joke or tease anyone out of a grumpy mood.

"I try to find one person a day to cheer up," she said. "They do the same for me when I need it."

Maria Luppo, manager of Mrs. Clyde's



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian



ABOVE: Dennis Huff gives his order to Mary King on Tuesday morning at Bob's Diner. King is a sophomore in accounting as well as a waitress. LEFT: King prepares the food for her tables Tuesday morning. King is the head waitress and is in charge of the schedule. She has two children at home.

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Mary King

Position: waitress at Bob's Diner

Kansas Steakhouse, worked with King four years ago at the diner. Luppo said King's natural talent with people was impressive.

"She was really good with people," Luppo said. "She was happy to see them, and they were happy to see her. She could relate to many of the regulars, both college kids and the older generations."

Bob Jacobellis, owner of the diner, said King has been an asset.

"It has been a privilege to work with Mary over the years," he said. "She cares for

everyone and is committed to her responsibilities on the job, as well as with her kids and school."

Jacobellis said her personality stands out with unmatched strength. He said King has been in many situations, both at work and with her family, that would cause anyone else to fold under the pressure; however, King shines in these times.

"I'm not a quitter, and I never give up," King said. "If my heart is in it, I'll fight tooth and nail. Independence is my strongest trait, and it has to keep going."

A sophomore in accounting, King said her education is an example of her perseverance.

"I just liked numbers, and I figured math was a good way to go," she said. "I can't be a waitress forever, but until I graduate and find a job with weekends off, I will continue to strive to do my part."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

High utility bills require effort from students

Students usually count on their loan checks to help pay for a variety of things, such as rent, food and entertainment. But this semester some students might be counting on a portion of those checks to do something a little more unusual — pay for their gas bills.

The natural gas prices have increased dramatically since this time last year. For students on a limited income this can be, and ultimately is, a huge burden.

Part of the problem of the increased gas bill is related to the poor housing conditions in parts of Manhattan.

A large portion of the houses in Manhattan are probably not insulated like they should be. This allows cooler air to get in, thus heaters need to be turned up.

Students need to take a pro-active stance in dealing with their high bills. If they live with roommates, they need to determine a comfortable living arrangement.

However, while a low thermostat reading seems to be optimal, it is important that the heat is not turned completely off or too low because pipes can freeze when this occurs, and it costs more to reheat an area than to maintain an even temperature.

Another step that students need to take is talking to their landlords. They need to make sure their thermostats have been changed every decade. Some landlords also offer tips to keep bills down.

Students can even take this a step further and write KPL Gas Services a letter concerning the increases.

► **OUR VIEW**
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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Question: Is sex better with your eyes open or your eyes closed?

You can tell the students are back getting in trouble when DMS Bail Bonds runs an add in the third paper of the semester.

Micah, thanks for the great perspective on Dr. King.

Winning \$950, as shown in the photo, is not winning \$1,000.

Hey, Tula, I'm a DJ. I'm for hire.

I may not be a math major, but the guy who won \$1,000 from Commerce just got cheated out of 50 bucks.

For the last time, no, I don't want a Kansas City Star

Question for Thursday: Controversial attorney general nominee John Ashcroft is undergoing Senate confirmations this week. What do you think of President-elect Bush's choice?

pre-conceived NOTIONS

Bad apples spoil image of students from Johnson County

There's one thing I've come to absolutely dread about this university. It's going to sound really trivial when I tell you what it is, but just bear with me.

I can't stand to introduce myself to people anymore. It's not that I don't like meeting new people because I would love to meet everyone on this campus. I think that's probably humanly impossible.

What I hate about introducing myself to people in Manhattan is telling them where I'm from.

As soon as the words "Johnson County" escape my lips I automatically get that scornful look of contempt from people who aren't from the Kansas City area.

I hate for people to judge me because of their preconceived notions of what all people from Johnson County are like. We all know that it's wrong to judge a person by the color of their skin, so why would you commit the same wrongdoing and judge a person by the county they come from?

So in an effort to ease my apprehension for the next time I have to introduce myself to someone, I'm going to set all of the Johnson County haters straight by debunking a few popular myths.

Johnson County Myth No. 1: Everyone in

Johnson County drives either an SUV or something expensive and foreign.

I really wish having the Johnson County birthright entitled me to have a brand new Mercedes. My '93 Grand Am with mileage in the six-figure range isn't exactly a sparkling new luxury vehicle. Very few people get brand new cars as their first cars. My first car was a '91 Escort that had been wrecked and flipped on its side before we bought it. Let's just say that it was quite the piece ... of automotive engineering.

Johnson County Myth No. 2: Everyone from Johnson

County has a cellular phone.

OK, I will admit a lot of people from Johnson County do have cell phones, but I think this campus has an unusually high rate of cell-phone users. It's not just the people from Johnson County who whip out the cell phones at parties or while in line at Victoria's Secret or the Gap. Many people have cell phones for convenience and safety reasons regardless of where they're from.

Johnson County Myth No. 3: Mommy and Daddy pay for everything.

Yeah right. Maybe for a select few, but many students from Johnson County are making ends meet thanks to that glorious thing called a financial aid refund. Some people's parents actually refuse to pay their offspring's debts because they're trying to teach them lessons in financial responsibility. Imagine that.

Johnson County Myth No. 4: Everyone from Johnson County is a snob.

Believe it or not, we don't think we're better than you because of our geographical birthright. True snobbery is falsely judging someone because of his or her hometown. Unless you want to be considered a snob yourself, you should take time to get to know people before you jump to conclusions about their personality.

I know plenty of people from small towns that can be just as uppity and pretentious as people from Johnson County. A person's attitude toward others isn't determined by their place of origin but rather by more deep-seated personality characteristics such as compassion (or lack thereof), humility and a multitude of other traits.

Some people do take advantage of the fact that they were born into an area ripe with wealth and privilege. These are the people who foster and perpetuate the Johnson County stereotypes. Keep in mind though, not all residents of Johnson County are like those few bad apples.



SARAH MCCAFFREY



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

Ideas from past contain promise for solutions today

Dec. 9, 2000

Sitting quietly on the steps of Seaton Hall, I rested. Soaking up sunlight, my eyes closed, surrendering to the blinding glare.

Prevailing cigarette smoke occupied the air. Above me, pigeons kept my position in their line of fire. The wind was strangely absent and fallen leaves lay silent. Snow crunched underfoot of the occasional passerby.

With my eyes closed, I couldn't guess what was about to happen.

The force gripped me. Tearing sensations began as I was synthesized.

All of my quarks, geons, protons, and electrons, the matter comprising my body, were converted to pure energy and warped.

Light bent around me as I was analyzed and reconstructed.

There was no landing, but instantly the darkness enveloped me.

My derriere remained on the same cold steps, but instead of facing the newly renovated K-State Student Union, I viewed a lawn area.

The Union had disappeared, and no Ramada stood in the distance.

A loud cheering crowd erupted to my right. The chill in the air quickened my pace as I headed toward the roar coming from Mike Ahearn Field House.

"Great," I thought, "A volleyball game. I can ask someone what the hell happened to the Union."

I ran past a man smoking outside and

searched my pockets for my student ID. As I looked up, the ticket lady peered back queerly. As I glanced down at my 2001 attire, she instantly asked, "Is that one of those newfangled Wampus Cats outfits? Are you boys doing a skit or something?"

I nodded, "I'm dressing as the Gap ghost of Christmas future."

"Well, hurry on in," she said as she pointed at the court, "they're about to tip-off."

A sense of purpose rushed over me as I sprinted inside.

Dec. 9, 1950

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, welcome to Ahearn Field House," the loudspeaker bellowed, "where tonight 11,000 folks are on hand to fill what will be completed as the fifth-largest arena in the nation."

I glanced at a young boy holding a newspaper. The headline read, "\$2,000,000 jewel of K-State opens tonight."

The 9-year-old boy stared deep into my eyes, almost mystically. "Willie" was stitched in purple on his jacket.

"You're here for a reason. Once you understand that reason, you will return from where you came. You may ask me many questions, as I know every answer. But once you understand, you will be sent back to the future."

"But what am I here to learn?" I pondered. Curiosity might have killed the cat, but I knew it would get me

back to 21st century.

As the Cat hoopsters clawed with Utah State, I listened intently, trying to glean the information I needed.

Willie's testimony unfolded like a list.

W: "Many of the names that grace buildings in 2001 are alive and in the flesh including Lafene, Seaton, Durland, Moore, Ford, West, Throckmorton, Weber, Shellenberger, Call, Leasure, and Ackert. See that man over there? That's Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Chester E. Peters. Would you like to meet the namesake of your Rec complex?"

Z: "Sure," I replied. But I had a feeling that even meeting KSU president James McCain wouldn't be the reason I was here.

W: "K-State will be using new IBM machines for the first time in the spring to report grades."

Z: "Wow!" I thought, "how did they ever survive without computers?"

W: "Porter Butts, expert on college unions, is here to plan a K-State Student Union."

Z: "Duh!" I thought, "the Union hasn't even been built yet, that's why it was gone."

W: "After excessive absences, students are now dropped from a class and have an 'F' recorded."

Z: "Ouch, baby, very ouch," I thought, "That would keep people in class!"

W: "170 young ladies participated in sorority rush, and this is the last year freshman pledges will live in house."

Z: "Yeah, in 2001, we had enough in recruitment week to almost completely

fill Ford Hall."

W: "What's Ford Hall?"

Z: "Oh, I forgot. Ford Hall won't be built for another 10 years or so."

W: "There is only one on-campus residence hall, Van Zile, but sister halls should be completed soon."

Z: "So where does everyone live?"

W: "Off campus organized housing is big. The largest, Syconia, has 32 men living at 1623 Fairchild."

Z: "Wow, I'll have to go check all those out. What's Student Governing Association do around here?"

W: "The Student Council keeps the student body interested, because they get to vote on two all-student holidays per year."

Z: "That's an awesome way to keep people interested in what SGA does. Surely voter turnout would increase, if we let SGA let out school one day per semester."

W: "Well, word has it that the fall let-out day will be after we win this basketball game."

Before I could respond, I felt the tearing sensation again. In a flash, I was back to the future.

I had learned for what I had been sent. Ideas from 50 years ago would still work today.

I wanted to think some more, but I was hungry. I headed into the Union to grab some grub at the food court.

Zac is a senior in environmental engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

Congolese president dead following coup attempt

By ARNAUD ZAJTMAN
The Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo — President Laurent Kabila, the ruler of this vast and troubled nation, died Tuesday after being shot, his U.S. spokesman said. The shooting came during a coup attempt, Congo officials said.

"He's died," said John Aycoth, a lobbyist and public relations consultant who acts as Kabila's spokesman in the United States.

Aycoth, speaking by telephone from Durham, N.C., said he had spoken to top level Congolese officials in Kinshasa, who had confirmed Kabila's death. He said the Congolese government would make an announcement on what had happened at 6 a.m. Wednesday Congo time (midnight Tuesday EST).

French and Belgian foreign ministry officials quoted local sources as saying they believed he died of his injuries following the half-hour firefight at the presidential palace here.

Belgium is Congo's former colonial ruler and retains close ties with the nation, formerly named Zaire.

"From three sources, I have that

Kabila has most likely been shot to death," Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister Louis Michel said in Brussels following a crisis meeting with the Cabinet.

Earlier, his spokesman, Koen Vervaeke, said, "He has probably been shot by one of his guards."

Intelligence officers in Rwanda also said they had unconfirmed reports that Kabila had been killed. Rwanda supports rebels who have been fighting to topple the Congolese strongman for more than two years.

The Congolese government, however, refused to elaborate publicly on the president's condition — or even whether he'd been shot.

"President Kabila is alive and everything is OK," Congolese Gen. Francois Olenga said.

A member of Kabila's security entourage said on condition of anonymity that the bodyguard had shot the president, but that Kabila was alive and being treated by doctors.

The conflicting reports came hours after witnesses described gunfire around the home of Kabila, who has been fighting multiple rebel armies since 1998. It was unclear who was responsible for the shooting.

KING

■ continued from page 1

"We don't whiteball people, we blackball people. We don't whitemail people, we blackmail people."

The play also highlighted King's visit to a program titled "Music That Made America Great."

"They were standing singing music that made America great, and there was not one black spiritual," Irving said during the play. "I sat there and all but wept inside."

It was another part of the human side that audience members said they enjoyed in the performance.

Irving, whose mother walked on Washington, D.C., to hear King speak when she was pregnant with him, said he has been perfecting the performance for a long time.

While segregation issues might have passed, Irving said financial issues confront society today.

"The economy — it's all about the money," he said. "We are past religion."

Irving said he encourages student groups to become active on their campus.

"I want to see more active students and people who are willing to make strides," Irving said.

ASHCROFT

■ continued from page 1

and the rest of his political background, he may recommend appointments and federal judgeships that are not of the public mainstream."

Richter said Ashcroft might not be popular among some of the students because of his stance on abortion.

"Even students who are pro-life think women should be able to have abortions in the case of rape and incest," she said.

Richter also said she finds the whole situation with the Senate hearings fascinating.

"Ashcroft was one of their own, and I think if he would've been appointed to any other Cabinet position, there wouldn't be this much controversy because his own views wouldn't come into play," she said. Richter does admit that overall she finds Ashcroft to be a confident, serious and decent man.

Not everyone at K-State is in opposition to President-elect Bush's choice.

Some say Ashcroft is the best person for the job and that all of the speculation before the hearings even began is unjustified.

"I think he'd make a good attorney general," said Laurie Bagby,

associate professor of political science. "He has a lot of experience and a good mind."

Bagby said she doesn't think his political record is necessarily a bad one.

"I think people are more afraid that he isn't going to apply the law but he'll advocate change for the law," she said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with advocating — people are forgetting the channels of the democratic process that changing a law has to go through."

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair, said he agrees that people opposed to Ashcroft are forgetting one main thing.

"People think, as attorney general, Ashcroft will have all this power and be able to further his own agenda, but we're forgetting the hurdles that he'll have to jump," he

said. "There are a system of checks and balances in this country, and he's a member of the president's Cabinet."

Lenkner thinks all of the speculation before the hearing process began got out of hand.

"From the way the election played out, it made people eager to challenge this administration from day one," he said. "I think people just needed to pick a target, and he's it."

Most members of the new Cabinet have been well received, but since Ashcroft is the most conservative, he was chosen as the target of controversy, Jake Worcester, Student Body President, said.

"I think he'll be confirmed and once he's gotten a chance to answer questions, people can judge him for what he says rather than on what others are saying," he said.

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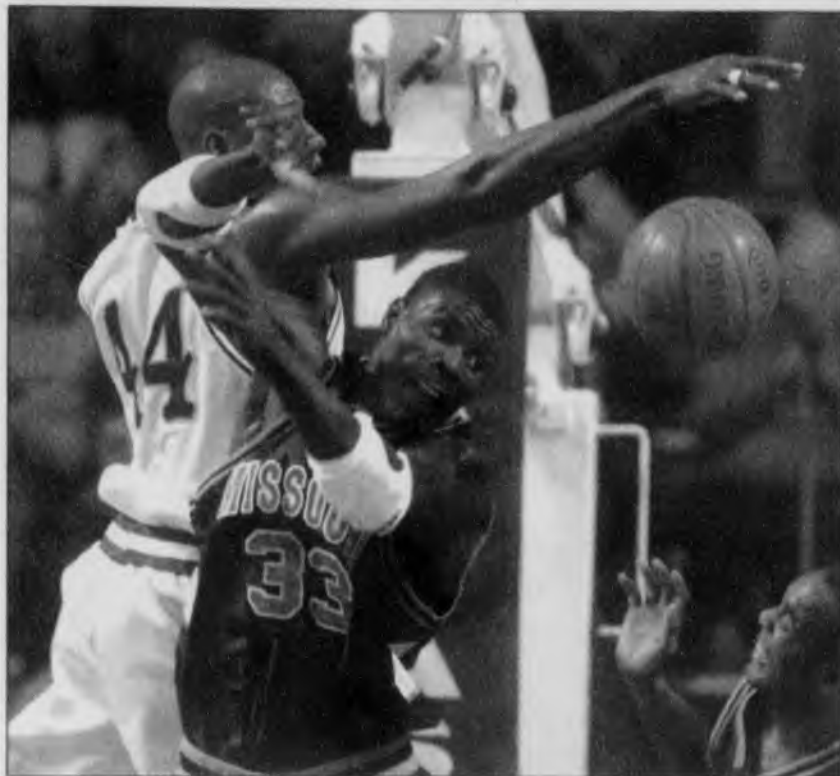
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TIGER TROUNCING



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State's Kelvin Howell knocks away a rebound attempt by Missouri's T. J. Soyoye in the first half Tuesday.

Cats triumph over ranked Mizzou team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes teams get a lucky hot hand and sneak past a superior opponent. Sometimes, however, the underdog just outshoots, outrebounds, outdefends and outthrusts a good team, which is exactly what K-State's men's basketball team did to No. 20 Missouri in its 80-59 win Tuesday night.

"It was a great effort tonight by our team," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It was the only kind of effort that we could have given to beat as good a team as Missouri is."

"I think everybody roots for an underdog, and I think the underdog really came through tonight."

If one judged Missouri only by its play and ignored the high ranking, however, it would be the Tigers who looked like underdogs. K-State grabbed the opening tip and one minute later scored the first basket of the game. That was the closest Missouri would get to the Cats, who quickly ran the score to 16-3.

Using momentum built from the quick lead, the Cats' game began to excel in every facet of the game.

"I think it helped in every area," Wooldridge said. "It helped us rebound, it helped us score the ball, it helped us defend better and it helped to just keep us energized on both ends of the floor."

As a result, the Cats' confidence soared. "We felt that if we were up 16-3, we had a chance. We were going to be there at the end," guard Phineas Atchison said.

Any doubt as to whether K-State would have a chance to win, however, was erased after it finished the first half leading 38-16. Missouri was kept to just 20 percent shooting, and the Cats already had two players, Atchison and forward Matt Siebrandt, in double figures.

The Tigers' most potent offensive weapon, Kareem Rush, on the other hand, had zero points. Clarence Gilbert, who was averaging 18 points a game, had two points.

"We were just helping any time Rush got the ball in the open floor, making another person take a shot besides him and Gilbert," point guard Larry Reid said.

The second half was more of the same for K-State. Leading by 22 points, the Cats could have relaxed but instead maintained their intensity and momentum, Reid said.

"We just wanted to keep focused and keep on doing the things we were doing. We didn't want to let up and think that we had the game won in the first half," he said. "We just wanted to come out with the same intensity we had in the first half and take it to the second half."

In the second half, K-State would put together a total defensive effort and keep Missouri to just 29.9 percent shooting for the game.

"Defensively, we've put some first half efforts together in a lot of games this year, then didn't have enough firepower to finish it," Wooldridge said. "But tonight, we did."

Of course, preventing Missouri from making a comeback was made easier by the enthusiasm of 7,116 fans at the game, Siebrandt said.

"When the students get rocking, it gets us going, too. We just went on runs and runs, and it was all because of them," he said. "You get that adrenaline going, and the sky's the limit for what your team can do when the crowd's behind you."

The sky might be the limit, but K-State still hasn't consistently proved it can play well every night, Wooldridge said.

"We're not a great team. No one said we were a top-20 team. We're not," he said, "but we do have a gear in us that if we can find that gear, if we can find confidence, if we continue to try to get better, then we can be competitive. That's what we saw tonight."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State's Larry Reid battles Missouri's Wesley Stokes in the second half Tuesday. K-State defeated Missouri 80-59 for its second victory over a ranked team this season.

Junior transfer leads K-State offensive game with 20 points

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Two and a half minutes into Tuesday night's game with Missouri, forward Matt Siebrandt said he knew it was his night.

After taking the ball deep in the post, the junior turned and flipped a left-hander off the glass as he was hit hard by Tiger center Arthur Johnson.

And it went in. "I said, 'We need to get it down low — I can take these guys,'" Siebrandt said he said to his teammates in the huddle after the play. "So, I knew right from the get-go. After I made the first couple of buckets, I had some confidence and I knew it was going to be my night."

His night it was, as the transfer poured in a game-high 20 points to lead the Cats. The entire offense followed suit in K-State's 80-59 win over No. 20 Missouri, with four players scoring in double figures.

Despite the Tigers averaging nearly 20 points per game more than K-State on the season, it was the Cats who were on fire from the field.

K-State shot 55 percent from the floor, including 59 percent in the second half, to avenge its recent offensive woes. In the Wildcats' past two outings, the team struggled with less than 37-percent shooting in losses to Baylor and Texas.

Guard Phineas Atchison said it was a big relief to make such a turnaround on the offensive end.

"I can't really explain it — our intensity level was so high, and we just stuck with it," he said after the game. "The offense was there for us in every situation. We were able to move the ball around the perimeter, get open shots, and Matt showed up big time in the post tonight."

Head coach Jim Wooldridge said his team needed a big game out of Siebrandt inside.

"When we get 20 points out of our post player, it makes it easier for everybody," he said. "It produces points for our team."

"And I guess the point again I'm making is that we've been looking every game for someone that can be reliable in that department as an offensive player — a playmaker — and tonight we had several of them. As it turned out, a lot of players stepped up."

As a result, Siebrandt said K-State's offense might have quieted some of its critics with a sizable win over the ranked Tigers.

"Everybody's been saying how we can't put any points on the board," he said, "and I think we proved them wrong tonight."

Nevertheless, Wooldridge said he knows his team cannot expect an offensive outburst like it had against Mizzou to happen every game.

"It's great we scored some points," he said, "but we're never out of the woods in that department."



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State's Travis Reynolds celebrates a second-half basket against Missouri.

GAME STATS

K-STATE 80
MISSOURI 59

K-STATE (80)
Siebrandt 7-12 6-8 20, Atchison 7-10 0-0 16, Reynolds 5-10 3-3 13, Reid 5-12 1-2 12, Howell 2-4 3-6 7, Buchanan 3-5 1-2 7, Terry 2-3 0-0 4, Sule 0-0 1-2 1, Leonard 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0.

MISSOURI (59)
Rush 3-12 4-5 12, Johnson 4-9 1-2 9, Paulding 4-14 0-1 9, Grawer 3-7 0-0 8, Gilbert 3-11 0-0 7, Stokes 1-5 3-4 6, Parker 1-1 2-2 5, Bryant 1-6 1-3 3, Gage 0-2 0-0 0, Soyoye 0-0 0-0 0.

K-STATE 38 42 — 80
MISSOURI 16 43 — 59

FIELD GOALS — K-State 31-56 (55.4 percent), Missouri 20-67 (29.9 percent).

3-POINT FIELD GOALS — K-State 3-6 (Atchison 2-3, Reid 1-2), Missouri 8-24 (Grawer 2-5, Rush 2-6, Parker 1-1, Stokes 1-2, Paulding 1-5, Gilbert 1-5).

FREE THROWS — K-State 15-23 (65.2 percent), Missouri 11-17 (64.7 percent).

REBOUNDS — K-State 42 (Reynolds 11), Missouri 37 (Bryant 12).

ASSISTS — K-State 15 (Siebrandt, Buchanan 4), Missouri 10 (Gilbert 3).

TURNOVERS — K-State 15, Missouri 15.

TOTAL FOULS — K-State 16, Missouri 20.

ATTENDANCE — 7,116

Women's team to face Longhorns

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State takes the floor tonight against Texas at Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats will be facing more than just the Longhorns (14-4, 2-2).

Deb Patterson's squad also will be battling the school's worst conference start of all time, dropping four straight Big 12 games, including Saturday's loss to Kansas in which the Cats (10-5, 0-4) turned the ball over a season-high 29 times.

Turnovers against a fast-scoring Texas team could spell disaster for K-State, and Patterson said the cure for that is taking care of the ball on the perimeter.

"We need to improve in taking care of the basketball," she said, "and that comes down to individual responsibility with our guards. You're going to have to play smart and protect the basketball in order to be competitive against them."

If the Cats succeed in solving their recent turnover woes, the game could come down to the battle in the paint.

Two of the Big 12's most exciting newcomers of the year, K-State's Nicole Ohlde and Texas freshman Stacy Stephens, will fight for position all night in the post, and although Ohlde has a slight size advantage, she isn't taking anything for granted.

"She's a great player," Ohlde said. "She's not the tallest post player, but she rebounds really well, and she's a great scorer."

Patterson would like all of K-State's post players to establish themselves early as a rebounding presence against a Texas team that ranks second in the Big 12 with 44.2 boards per game.

"It's real important for us to establish ourselves on the boards because Texas is a team that scores a great deal off of both offensive and defensive rebounds," she said.

Facing a possible 0-5 conference start, senior guard Kim Woodlee put the season into perspective.

"I think we just have to be sure of ourselves now," she said. "We have the players we need, the offense we need and the defense we need. Now we just need to do it."

e ONLINE
See Dan Smith's column about his expectations for this year's Super Bowl at www.kstatecollegian.com

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TEACHING by EXAMPLE

Photos by Matt Stamey

Faculty members display artwork in new exhibit

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The diversity of the art inhabiting the new faculty exhibit in the Union art gallery is the result of the diverse artists who created it, but upon closer inspection, none of these artists are new to the university.

The art exhibit not only gives students a chance to experience artwork that is new to them, but it also gives faculty artists a chance to display art for students who might

not otherwise see their work. Art students are able to see their instructors are staying in practice, James Munce, professor of art, said.

"When I was a student, I was always wondering what my instructors were doing artistically," he said. "This lets the students see that their instructors aren't just goofing off. They are still working."

The Union Program Council's Arts Committee often does selections for the gallery. But this show was determined by the faculty members whose work appears in the show. It is nice to see the faculty

share their talents with the students, said Gina Kimble, interim program adviser for UPC.

"Students have a chance to see how creative and imaginative their instructors can be," she said. "The exhibit is wonderful, and I'm glad we could show it in the newly renovated gallery."

Renovation of the gallery took place over the holidays. The more open feel of the gallery makes it 100 percent better for the art displayed, Munce said.

One of Munce's prints, "Touching up the Fresco," appears in the show. It is the second print in the series of 12, titled, "St. Francis Restores the Neglected Church." The color print, done in intaglio, required three etched copper plates in yellow, red and dark blue, Munce said.

Munce said he hopes students will be able to see an example of what he tells them to do in his class in the print but he feels the art was more to be enjoyed than anything else.

"It's not necessarily something to talk about, it's something to look at," he said.

A work by Teresa Schmidt, which she said is three different etchings of her roommate, appears in the show.

Common scenes interest Schmidt and she was inspired to do this piece just seeing her roommate sitting in front of the television, she said.

Understanding where instructors are coming from can be important, and Schmidt said she hopes the exhibit gives students a glimpse of whom they are working with. Still, it is only a glimpse and doesn't tell the whole story behind each artist, she said.

"One piece from each faculty member can't possibly represent all the work they are doing," Schmidt said. "These members are showing all over the states and Europe as well. I've found as I've visited other campuses' art departments that we are incredibly fortunate to have such a talented staff."



Karen Lauseng, art instructor, displays her sterling, copper and wood artwork at the K-State Student Union faculty art exhibit.



A mixed media construction by Gary Woodward hangs on the wall as part of the K-State Student Union's faculty art exhibit.



Elliot Pujol's untitled copper and enamel artwork, front, and "Embers," also copper and enamel, are two of the pieces of faculty art on display at the K-State Student Union.



Lynda Andrus' "Grandma's Chicken with Asian Influence" is on display as part of the faculty art exhibit at the K-State Student Union.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Print and poster sale.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, Union Courtyard.
- Joyce Cobb's "Delta Blues Woman."
8 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium.
- "Praise Poetry": Union Program Council-sponsored poetry reading.
8 p.m. Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery.

MANHATTAN

- BirdHouse performance: Darrell Scott and Tim O'Brien.
8 p.m. Saturday, Manhattan Arts Center.
- "Cocktails with Marilyn"
7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Wamego play showcases life of Marilyn Monroe

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The blonde bombshell who graced the cover of the first issue of Playboy and set America on fire in the 1950s and '60s will grace the stage of the Columbian Theatre in Wamego this weekend, in spirit at least.

The one-person show, "Cocktails with Marilyn," is the biographical story of Marilyn Monroe's rise to stardom and her decline into drugs and depression as seen through the eyes of Monroe herself. The play itself gives a good sense of who Monroe was beyond the image of the dumb blonde because of the vast amount of information it gives about her, director Karen Hastings said.

"I think this play will give people a totally different viewpoint about Marilyn and who she was," she said. "She was just regarded as a sex symbol and nothing else, but she really was an

incredible performer."

Christi Moore takes on the weighty role of Monroe in the production. The role is challenging not only because there is no one else on stage to depend on, but also because it is completely up to her to convey the image, attitude and persona of Monroe, she said.

"I feel pressure because I have to capture her entire persona, from her voice to her image, and it's hard to become her," she said. "And anytime you play a real person, you put part of yourself into that as well."

Anyone who goes to the show who isn't a Monroe fan might not leave liking her, but at least they will know something more about her and have a better understanding of her, said Scott Kickhafer, general director of the Columbian Theatre. It is difficult for a generation after Monroe's time to understand the impact she had on America, but the play gives a closer look

for those who weren't there, Kickhafer said.

"This gives you some of the performances, some of the insight and basically, a taste of Marilyn," he said. "And for those who don't know anything about her, it's a great history lesson."

"Cocktails with Marilyn" is meant to express how Monroe felt and what she thought on her last night alive, Moore said. Moore said she is a fan of Monroe, so the part took special meaning for her and she takes pride in being given the opportunity to express the turmoil and beauty of Monroe.

The strong persona of Monroe that comes through in the play also attracted Hastings to the script. When first offered the opportunity to direct at the Columbian, Hastings said she had been particularly busy, so she needed some incentive from Kickhafer.

Scott called and asked if I would be interested in directing a play after

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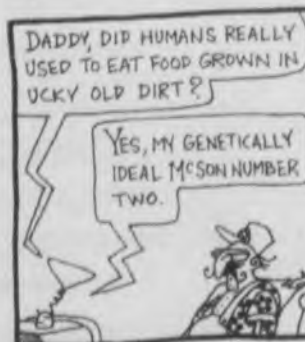
"Cocktails with Marilyn"
Columbian Theatre in Wamego
7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday
Cost: \$15
For tickets call: (800) 899-1893

Christmas, and I said not a chance," Hastings said. "He asked me just to read the script, so I said 'Sure.' So I read it and I called back

and said yeah, I'd wanted to direct it." Monroe's courage and kindness attracted Hastings, who said she saw most of Monroe's movies as research for the play. Hastings said she hopes the play will give people the chance to experience Monroe as a real person through the turmoil in her mind. If nothing else, it has peaked her own interest, Hastings said.

"I had a totally different perspective of Marilyn before I did the play," she said. "I didn't dislike her, but I just wasn't enthralled. Well, I am now."

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310
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330
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•1762+1764+1766
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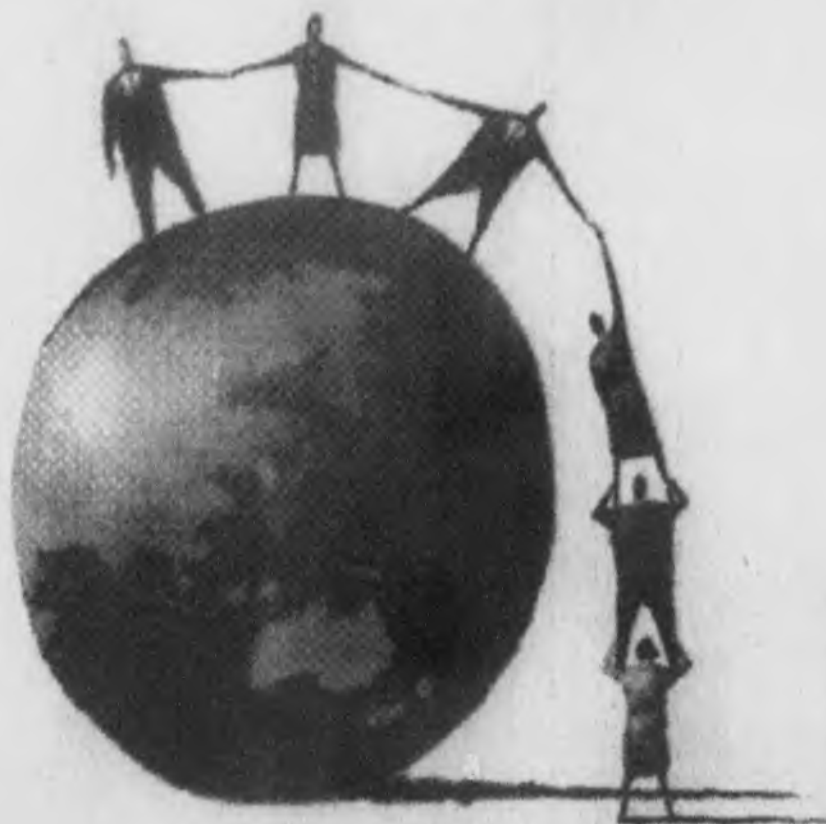
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 18, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 79

Cats
break
4-game
losing
streak

■ page 6

Manhattan fire
fighters inspect
the damage from
a fire at the Pi
Kappa Alpha
fraternity house
Wednesday night
on College View
Road. Fire
officials said
faulty wiring is to
blame for the fire,
which caused no
injuries.
MIKE SHEPHERD/
Collegian

Faulty wiring cause of fire at Pike house

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

A fire broke out Wednesday night at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View Road, leaving 70 fraternity members homeless for the night.

"We are staying at neighboring fraternities or friends' houses tonight," Justin Myers, president of Pike, said. "We will have to re-evaluate the situation tomorrow to know about future living situations."

The fire sounded alarms at approximately 7 p.m., and was caused by faulty wiring, said Pete Heptig, battalion chief for

the Manhattan Fire Department.

"A space heater was connected to an outlet that had bad wiring," Heptig said. "The space heater overheated and ignited materials on a shelf above the heater."

The fire was localized to a single room in the bottom right wing of the house. The rest of the house suffered minimal smoke damage.

"The residents are choosing not to stay here on their own discretion because of the smoke smell, but the house is livable," Heptig said.

No one was seriously injured in the fire; however, one member suffered minimal

smoke inhalation and was treated and released at the scene by Riley County EMS, Heptig said.

Myers said the fraternity followed the practiced routine for fires and that all members were out of the house in less than five minutes.

"We had just finished with chapter, and when the members heard the alarms, we moved quickly," he said.

Members were allowed to enter the house to get overnight necessities, but Myers said he decided no one was allowed to stay.



LIVING history

King's 1968 campus visit still remembered

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

Kansas State Collegian

Martin Luther King Jr. forever will be intertwined into K-State history.

At 10 a.m. Jan. 19, 1968, just 2 1/2 months before he was assassinated, King spoke to a crowd of more than 7,000 people in Ahearn Field House.

His speech, "The Future of Integration," eloquently addressed the distance that still needed to be forged

in narrowing the racial divide of the day.

Natacha Phelps, junior in accounting, said she first learned of King's visit Monday. For her, knowing this piece of history enhances the meaning of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

"It makes it seem like Manhattan was more a part of what was happening at the time," Phelps said. "It helps make the holiday more tied with our history."

Betsy Bergen, professor of family studies and human services, said she went to the convocation in 1968. Bergen likened seeing King at that time to seeing any famous person today. She said that throughout her tenure at K-State, she always has made it a habit to go to important lectures.

"I remember seeing and listening to him," Bergen said. "At the time, it was more like going to see any famous person."

Bergen said the significance of the lecture did not hit home with her until nearly a decade later.

"Now, I look back and see what a huge leader he was and can see all of the differences he made in the world," Bergen said. "We did not see the significance of his speaking at K-State until later."

Although having a speaker like King come to K-State might seem like a momentous event for students today, Tom Palmer, the Collegian staff member who covered King's speech and now writes for the Boston Globe, said he did not remember covering King's speech.

"I remember well the day a few months later in the Collegian news room, and I heard of the assassination of Martin Luther King," Palmer said.

"I don't remember covering that speech," Palmer said King's speech was just one of many phenomenal speeches given that year at K-State.

"Dr. King was a strong voice at the time. His visit to K-State was one of many in the civil rights community," Palmer said. "Since his death, a new appreciation of what he stood for has grown with his memory."

K-State was not the same place when King visited as it is today. Black residents were not allowed to live in certain parts of Manhattan, and black students could not pledge fraternities or sororities.

Bergen said there was definite racial tension on campus at that time.



"America has failed to hear the plight of the Negro, and he is calling for attention. As long as justice is postponed, we will be on the verge of social disruption."

— Kansas State Collegian,
Jan. 19, 1968

"...And there is another myth that is disseminated a great deal. It is the notion that legislation has no role to play in establishing justice and in moving toward an integrated society."

"...There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular."

"...Through such maladjustment, we will be able to emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man, to the bright and glittering daybreak of freedom and justice..."

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty! We are free at last!"

— excerpts of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech Jan. 19, 1968, at Ahearn Field House are courtesy of University Archives.

See KING on PAGE 8

Campbell's restaurant opens today

By NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Fifty-one flavors of Campbell's restaurant soup and chili are coming to the K-State Student Union.

Campbell's will open in Union Station today in place of Sbarro's Pizzeria, which closed last spring. The new venue will feature six different soups each day to rotate the 51 varieties.

Salad and two types of bread will be available in addition to soup. Two kinds of Campbell's soup will be served in the Union Food Court daily, and the Food Court's satellite carts in Hale Library, Throckmorton Hall and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art also will carry the soup.

Other options to replace Sbarro's were explored, including a barbecue possibility, said Bernard Pitts, Union executive director. The decision to bring Campbell's here was based on the fact that Union Food Service's parent company, Chartwell's, carries Campbell's, Pitts said.

K-State's Campbell's is the first installment in the Midwest. There are four or five Campbell's on the East Coast, and they all are on college campuses.

Paul Stolle, Union Food Service director, said the spring semester is a good time to introduce Campbell's to students.

"With spring break, people want nutritional items, and soup plays a part in nutrition," Stolle said.

Campbell's will add options for students in Union Station, said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotion manager. Union Station can seat about 75 people and has a big-screen TV.

"This will complement the programming, activities and lectures that go on near Union Station and in the Union," Snyder said.



Peers reflect on friend's life

By APRIL MIDDLETON

Kansas State Collegian

Friends of Sam Wise said he was a person who truly believed in living every minute of his life to the fullest.

"Sam believed in living it up while he could, and that's what he did," Tony Strnad, junior in agriculture economics, said.

Wise, junior in park resource management, was found dead at 12:03 a.m. Tuesday in his apartment, 1520 Oxford Place. Wise was 21 years old.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday in Manhattan. Riley County Department Sgt. Connie Miller said Wise died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Wise graduated from Satanta Junior/Senior High School in 1998 and took classes at Seward County Community College. He started at K-State in fall 1998.

He worked part-time at Skyvue Quik Lube Inc. while attending school. In his time away from work and school, he enjoyed numerous outdoor recreational activities, including hunting and fishing.

See WISE on PAGE 8



WISE

1st spring Senate meeting to focus on advising

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate plans to begin the semester with the introduction of an advising resolution.

"The advising issue is something we addressed in our campaign, and we are excited to finally bring our work public," Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said. "We have been working with the administration throughout the year by putting our thoughts and suggestions forward. We hope that we can help implement something more mainstream across campus."

Advisers are not kept

accountable for their advising through their performance evaluations. Student Body President Jake Worcester wants to change that.

"Too many faculty are not held responsible for the job they do advising," he said. "If an adviser is doing a poor job, it should show on their performance evaluation. However, it works both ways. If someone is doing an outstanding job of advising, then they should be rewarded. There is currently no incentive for advisers to do a good job, and that can sometimes hurt students."

Worcester said Senate is

going to introduce a resolution Thursday that will ask university administrators to keep colleges accountable for advisers' performances and, in turn, ask individual colleges to keep their faculty responsible.

"We also want to try and implement an Advising Bill of Rights that would outline what students should expect from their advisers," he said. "We want it so that as long as the student puts toward the minimum effort, they should expect to receive the minimum advising experience."

Senate also will present suggestions for changes to the election regulations.

"It is nothing too major," Worcester said. "We just want to fine tune some points."

Senate will introduce a bill concerning presidential and vice-presidential campaign spending regulations. In the bill, they hope to eliminate family and faculty contributions to the campaign. Now, the candidates can use \$815 of personal funds and can get \$15 contributions from students, family and faculty.

"We want to eliminate the family and faculty so that it is more fair across the board," he said.

"Family and faculty could still

participate, but that money would go into the candidate's personal fund. This way, hopefully, the candidates rely less on how wealthy they are and more on student support."

Worcester also will introduce a suggestion to eliminate the overall cap of \$3,000.

"There is no reason we should limit them to that amount," he said. "If they have lots of student support, they should be able to use it."

Also on the agenda for Thursday's meeting is discussion about mandatory housing inspections and the transportation agreement with the city.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In December, CNN founder Ted Turner offered to donate \$35 million to cover the shortfall in U.S. dues to the United Nations that Congress is so far unwilling to pay. Two months earlier, however, to show his appreciation to the three local fire departments whose workers had fought summer blazes on his ranch near Gordon, Neb., Turner could only manage donations totaling \$3,500.

Still more election news: Al Gore (presumably, the same one who ran for president) was elected by write-in votes as director of the Marion County (Ore.) Soil and Water Conservation board (but was disqualified because he owns no land in the district).

— Chuck Shepherd

Local adult novelty store going out of business

The adult novelty store Adult Funnybone, at 2708 Anderson Ave., will shut its doors on Sunday.

Owners Butch and Debe Knight, who also own the Adult Funnybone branch in Garden City, Kan., had been renting the location since it opened in February 2000. The owners were not given an option to renew their lease because of a change in the building's ownership.

"Business has been great," Sarah Coats, store employee and junior in criminology and psychology, said. "I love this job and my boss."

Chris Lohman, daughter of Debe Knight and manager of the Manhattan branch, said there are no plans at this time to re-open.

"There is no rental property available in Manhattan," she said.

Lohman also said not many places in Manhattan want to rent to this type of business.

Sarah Hazen, sophomore in English, was curious about Adult Funnybone after driving by and seeing it and also hearing about it from friends.

"I bought a gag gift there for a friend's birthday," Hazen said.

Hazen said it was interesting to check out because not all K-State students are from Manhattan.

"Some things are meant for funny jokes and other things are more serious, but Manhattan is a big enough town that we can handle it" she said.

Adult Funnybone will continue with regular business hours of Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. They also will be open on the final day of business from noon to 7 p.m.

A big portion of the store is marked down and any unsold merchandise will be returned to the Garden City branch.

"There is a definite market for this in town," Coats said.

— Amy Morgan

2 businesses damaged in Hutchinson explosion

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — An explosion of undetermined origin rocked downtown Hutchinson on Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of a one-block area as firefighters battled blazes at two businesses.

Two customers had slight injuries, but the six employees working in the two stores were unhurt. The injured couple — Dennis Lyon and his fiancée, Stacy Smith — had been in a party supply store looking at items for their wedding.

Power was out to much of the downtown area, including the Reno County courthouse, which sent employees home early.

The blast at 10:45 a.m. shattered windows within two blocks. Decor Wedding and Party Supply and Woody's Furniture and Appliance were engulfed in flames — sending a huge column of smoke over downtown.

— The Associated Press

Tractor-trailer crashes into California Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A tractor-trailer careened through downtown streets before ramming

into the state Capitol, killing the driver and igniting a fiery explosion that forced the evacuation of lawmakers working on California's power crisis.

No other injuries were reported.

The California Highway Patrol had no immediate comment about a published report that the man believed to have been the driver had a grudge against Gov. Gray Davis.

— The Associated Press

Investigation continues year after Seton Hall fire

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Shawn Simons was moving too fast to feel any pain, crawling down a hallway through smoke and flames that peeled layers of skin off his face and hands. He wouldn't feel it until he woke up from a coma in the hospital two weeks later.

A year after the fire at a Seton Hall University dormitory that killed three of Simons' fellow students, prosecutors have yet to arrest anyone in a case they have investigated as arson from the start.

"I don't see how this person lives with himself, knowing that they caused so much damage," Simons, 19, glancing down at his scarred, skin-grafted hands, said. "I'm more angry at the fact that this person won't be man enough to admit it."

The blaze in a third-floor lounge of Boland Hall sent more than 600 students fleeing into freezing cold before dawn last Jan. 19; 58 were treated for everything from frostbite to burns.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by K-State 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The College of Engineering invites all students to the talk by Dr. Aprille Ericsson-Jackson, NASA Aerospace Engineer. The topic will be "Following Your Dreams: Life Lessons From a NASA Engineer." The talk will be in Fiedler Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

■ TRIO-GSS will meet at noon today in Blumont 15 to discuss qualitative vs. quantitative approaches to research.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

■ K-State Men's Rugby Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.

■ K-State Community Service Program is accepting applications for the America Reads/America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. For more information, attend the informational session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 203 or contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail questions to ksuserve@ksu.edu.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The program is designed to assist international students or their spouses with their conversational English skills by matching them with a native English speaker. This is a great opportunity to participate in a unique cultural exchange. For more information or a volunteer application, contact the

International Student Center at 532-6448 or instucenter@ksu.edu.

■ Intramural entries are now being accepted for basketball, handball, tennis, racquetball, table tennis, doubles and wallyball doubles in the administrative office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is at 5 p.m. today.

■ Officials are needed for intramural basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at the recreation complex. Those interested are required to attend all three sessions to qualify. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour.

■ RSVP-Leadership in Literacy, a literacy program for kindergarten students, is accepting volunteers. The first training session is today. Call Tina Anderson, 587-2030, or Charlie Sioux Charleton, 537-7733, for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 16

■ At 8:31 a.m., Justin A. Oliver, Redbud Estates, was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 2:23 p.m., Alfredo Martinez-Contreras, LKA 1501 IDA, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 3:13 p.m., Jennifer L. Martinez, 108 Redbud Estates, was arrested for child endangerment. Bond was set at \$250.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

Got opinions? Call Fourum: 395-4444

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Intramurals Sign Up This Week

Basketball & Individual Sports
Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, January 18, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

IM Captain's/Manager's Meeting
Wednesday, January 24, at 5 p.m.
Small Gym, Recreation Complex
Basketball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All captains/managers must attend!

Basketball Official's Clinic
January 22-24
5 p.m. at Recreation Complex
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Women discuss domestic abuse

■ Representatives of diverse cultures talk about violence as part of observance week.

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Women from a variety of religions and backgrounds came together Wednesday in the Union Courtyard to speak out against domestic violence in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Four women joined during the Interfaith Dialogue to discuss the problems, causes and solutions for domestic violence. The four women individually represented different groups, races and religions in society.

Dory Nason, a former police response advocate for the Manhattan Crisis Center, said one-third of all relationships contain domestic abuse, and 22 to 35 percent of women visiting emergency rooms are there because of abuse.

"Abuse can occur anywhere, even in Manhattan," Nason said.

Most American Indian domestic violence is derived from alcohol abuse, said Tammy Goodson, who represented



American Indians during the dialogue.

"My father was an alcoholic, and violence occurred within my family when he would come home from the bars in the middle of the night and wake the whole family," Goodson said. "If someone met my dad when he wasn't drunk, then they'd of thought he was the best man."

Goodson said American Indians really aren't different from other cultures because they deal with the same problems and issues as others.

Weaknesses in the Christian faith come from not recognizing domestic

violence, said Cathy Bascom, who represented the Christian faith during the dialogue.

"Some Christians see Jesus' suffering on the cross as an example that they must suffer as well," Bascom said. "Jesus never abused women, and if violence occurs, then the foundation of Jesus' teachings is broken."

Bascom said Martin Luther King Jr. should be used as an example for those women who suffer from domestic violence because he had the courage to react against violence, and women need that same courage.

"The denial of any women's rights is abuse," said A'ishah Hardesty, representative of the Muslim faith. "The Koran takes note that women are physically smaller and more emotionally vulnerable, and Muslim men are expected to protect women because of their vulnerability."

Hardesty said many societies think the Islamic culture abuses women since they are required to cover themselves from head to toe.

"I dress this way because it is my right, my choice and my privacy," Hardesty said. "It's no one's business what I'm wearing or what I look like



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A'ishah Hardesty speaks about her Muslim beliefs towards marriage at a forum Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. The forum was part of Martin Luther King Jr. week of nonviolence.

underneath."

Hardesty said she believes much of the domestic abuse that occurs in the United States is because many women become too emotionally involved. In the Islamic culture, men and women are not allowed to date, she said.

"Many times, a woman will still marry a man even though she knows he has abusive problems, but she still stays with him because she feels too involved," she

said. "Becoming emotionally involved before marriage is a big problem here."

Sara Emerson, senior in architectural engineering and member of K-State's Committee on Religions, said speaking against domestic violence goes along with the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr.

"His work and teachings in nonviolence sends a message that we must all respect each other," Emerson said.

State infant mortality rates rise

■ Riley County numbers lower than statewide mark.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas infant mortality rates — the ratio of infant deaths to live births — edged up to 7.3 infant deaths per 1,000 births in 1999, causing statewide concern.

The statistics, just published by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, recorded 281 resident infant deaths and 38,748 resident live births, said State Registrar Dr. Lorne Phillips, head of KDHE's Center for Health and Environmental Statistics.

"The rate change from 6.9 in 1998 to 7.3 in 1999 represents a 5.8 percent increase and is cause for concern," Phillips said.

Mike Heideman, public information officer for KDHE, said the

general trend for infant mortality rates has been downward until these statistics were released.

"Of course with any increase we are going to be concerned," he said.

"This is a problem that we are not pointing any fingers at a particular cause. There are a lot of factors that enter into the overall picture."

Of all infant deaths in 1999, 43.8 percent were attributed to conditions originating in the prenatal period, 22.4 percent were attributed to congenital anomalies, 15.7 percent to sudden infant death syndrome and 18.1 percent to all other causes.

"Some definite factors that may contribute to infant mortality are access to medical care, prenatal care and health services," Heideman said. "However, it is still important to note that these are

some of many factors. Usually, it is a combination of several."

Riley County reported 18 infant deaths out of 4,924 live births

between 1994-1998, which is lower than the statewide rate.

Officials at Mercy Health Center Inc. on Sunset Avenue attributed the lower rate to its clientele, saying they are more likely to be married, older and more educated than those at larger hospitals. Due to that fact, they are more likely to seek prenatal care earlier in the pregnancy, and to stick to it.

Mercy Health Center officials also said that most of their clients have access to health care because of their income level, and that they actively seek out better nutrition and healthier lifestyles during their pregnancies. This, in turn, leads to a better outcome for the pregnancies.

MORE INFO

To find out more about the statistics, visit www.kdhe.state.ks.us/hci

Draft updates can be made online

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

A U.S. law requires that men ages 18-25 register for the Selective Service. If they don't, it's a felony.

A part of registration is keeping information current. It is required that they also notify the Selective Service System of any address change within 10 days of a move, said Alyce Burton, Selective Service public affairs specialist.

The Selective Service has allowed men to register online at www.sss.gov since December 1998. A recent update to the Selective Service Web site now allows men to keep their information current because a change-of-address form has been added to the site.

"For several years, we have had a Web site where men could register for the Selective Services. Dec. 18, 2000, we updated that Web site to allow men age 18-25 to also update their addresses," Burton said. "It is important that we have the most current information."

The addition to the Web page was added for convenience and also is expected to reduce the Selective Service System's printing costs, she said.

"We wanted to make it easier and quicker for men to keep their information up to date with us," Burton said. "Now, instead of going to the post office and filling out a change of address form and paying for first-class postage, Internet access is all that is needed."

Chad Bullock, sophomore in

landscape, turf management, natural resource and environmental sciences, said he registered for the Selective Service last year.

"I registered online in February 2000. It was very convenient," Bullock said. "I think the update for address changes will be helpful, too. People won't put it off till the last minute, and it may even increase the number of people registering and keeping their information current."

Ben Warren, sophomore in marketing, said he liked the idea.

"I remember when I registered for the Selective Service," he said. "I had to go to the post office, get a form, fill it out and then mail it in. Completing a form online for registration or change of address would make the process easier and eliminate the cost of postage."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Controversial attorney general nominee John Ashcroft is undergoing Senate confirmations this week. What do you think of President-elect Bush's choice?

I think the fact that we are condemning Senator Ashcroft for his morality and godliness is extremely frightening.

In regards to the Ashcroft confirmation, I think we should bring back Janet Reno in 2001. She can bench-press crime.

On the topic of Ashcroft, I mean, how good could this guy be, he lost to a dead guy? Yeah, that's who I want in charge of the law.

Why is it that every white man with strong moral values has to be labeled controversial. What's wrong with this country?

I support John Ashcroft for attorney general because although the liberals would have you believe otherwise, morals are a good thing to have in politics.

John Ashcroft was good for Missouri, and John Ashcroft will be good for the United States of America.

Concerning the Ashcroft discussion, I know several people who are very involved in politics in Missouri and are extremely concerned in a negative way against Ashcroft.

John Ashcroft for chief justice.

Once more, it's our politicians wasting our money in their vie for power.

We didn't want that lame ol' Ashcroft as senator. Why would we want him on the Cabinet?

I think it's a sad day in America when an attorney general designated is scrutinized for living by Christian standards. That is all that I've got to say.

Off the Topic

The only thing worse than a person from a Johnson County is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism from Johnson County.

OK, Ms. McCaffrey, number one: I would be glad to have a '93 Grand Am. Number two: financial aid, your measly little check is hardly enough to make ends meet, and number 3: if you guys actually got that, which your parents probably make more than enough, you would realize it is not enough to live on.

The reason why everybody stereotypes people from Johnson County is because they are the only people who say they are from a county rather than a city.

Who are these guys, and what did they do with our basketball team?

I want to thank the university for rewarding our basketball fans by giving half of us tickets.

Hey, Parking Services, giving 200-plus tickets for parking in the grass to go see a K-State basketball game is no way to encourage attendance. Try putting up a "no parking" sign instead.

Joe Leonard gets injured, and K-State beats a ranked opponent. Coincidence? I think not.

Nothing like going to a K-State basketball game and cheering the Cats on to another win on a top-20 team, and then coming out and finding you've got a \$15 ticket. Thanks for the memories, Parking Services.

Hi, Whitney. I just wanted to tell you how much I love you.

I was just wondering can the chairs in Kedzie 106 be any closer together? Because I don't think I can get enough of people stepping on my feet and sticking their butts in my face.

The real world

True love cannot be obtained without
1st loving yourself unconditionally

Once a seemingly long time ago, the word "real" had different meanings. Yes, years ago the word "real" didn't have to do with an idiotic television show or if certain women had breasts that were made to produce milk or instead were made up of silicone.

"Real" was part of my favorite book, "The Velveteen Rabbit" by Margery Williams. When I was younger, that was what my longing was centered around — being real.

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day.

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, who have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept."

"Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

Now isn't that a more positive way of looking at your heart being broken? Truth be told it is not only a more positive way of looking at painful experiences, but it is also a more realistic way of viewing it as well.

When you are real there are certain things that you learn.

For instance, you stop looking for a human to act as an emotional manicure and fill pieces of your soul, as well as adding a fresh coat of happiness to bring out the shine.

When you are real you understand that this will never happen.

There is only one true way of becoming a real person.

The first part is you have to put your heart out on the line, which basically means letting go of control. The second part, for most people, is to have their heart, which is just a word to sum up their emotions, love and trust, be broken. Crushed. Split into tiny pieces resulting in an emotional pain that can bring forth a sense of physical sickness.

Yet the actual "real" part can not be completed by anyone else. The Skin Horse had only part of his theory correct. Yet, he put the notion of love in someone else's hands without giving any credit to where it must originate.

Agape love, or unconditional love, can not be given or found in anyone else until a person finds that feeling in themselves first. Usually people are very self critical when it comes to loving themselves. They grant themselves with conditional love. Conditional love that disappears when a few pounds are gained. Conditional love that goes out the door when a low grade is received on an exam or project.

No one can give or receive love from another unless they first give and receive that same intense emotion from themselves.

And it is essential that element of love is unconditional. Despite the idiosyncrasies, despite the physical and personal imperfections.

It is time that we stop putting such an emphasis on letting others, and only others, love us. More importantly it is time that we stop waiting for others to make us happy; for others to make us real.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com



ERIN SCHNEWEIS



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Technology not only barrier to Internet chat

In my unique position as columnist and online editor, I get lots of questions about my job. These range from the simple ("How do you put the paper online every night?") to the perplexing ("Can you get in contact with this reporter who wrote this article from 1983...") to the heartbreaking and ultimately unknowable ("When will you get archives working again?").

But one that comes up from time to time is perfectly logical: "Can't you guys include a Collegian chat room?"

Oh, we could. But ignoring the legal, logistical and technical issues, there's the sad fact that even a moderated, profanity-filtered chat with a guest often just doesn't pan out. I don't know why.

Maybe it's the inherently chaotic nature of the Internet. Maybe Collegian staffers are too focused on the print edition. Maybe we've just got the managerial skills of a frightened bunny in a roller rink. Anyhow, it just doesn't work for us right now.

What? Think I'm making excuses? Fine. Here's a chat transcript from the first (and last) time we tried it: Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2000, a date thumbtacked to my brain under "learning through experience."

Identities have been cosmetically altered to prevent retaliation.

— LOG FOLLOWS —

(user CollegianKen has joined chat)
(user CollegianReed has joined chat)
(user CollegianBecky has joined chat)
CollegianEditorReed: asdfghjkl
CollegianEditorReed: qwertyuiop
CollegianEditorBecky: Reed, it works, you can stop testing.
CollegianReed: whoa
CollegianReed: this is so cool
(krf has joined chat)
CollegianReed: yay! our first guest this is so cool
krf: is ne1 her?
CollegianBecky: Her? Her who?
krf: u no what i mean
krf: what is this
CollegianReed: welcome to collegian CHAT

CollegianReed: sorry, caps lock, mac keyboards
(user DavoLuv has joined chat)

krf: ne1 like hanson?
CollegianBecky: Hanson who?
krf: u no - mmmBOPPP

DavoLuv: You mean the three blonde girls who are so 3 yrs ago?
krf: they arent girls
krf: they are men
krf: almoost

CollegianReed: Welcome to Collegian Chat! Here you can ask any question of the staff of one of the nation's most popular and awarded

(user CollegianReed has left chat)
CollegianBecky: ?
CollegianKen:

Wasn't me.
krf: whats a collegina
CollegianBecky:

We're a newspaper.
CollegianKen: That's a matter of opinion.

DavoLuv: Isn't that a provable fact, one way or another?
krf: newspaperw suk
krf: 19/m/ll

krf: i like hanson and that amber-cromby & firch song
CollegianBecky: The first rule of Firch Song is you do not talk about Firch Song.

DavoLuv: krf: Why? or how?
krf: theyre good
DavoLuv: By 'good' you mean 'bad,' right?

krf: no i mean good
krf: u suk
(user WSU-CRL has joined chat)

WSU-CRL: Hey, everyone.
DavoLuv: uhm, I have taste, I don't suck.

(user CollegianReed has joined chat)
CollegianReed: im back, had to reboot, sorry.

krf: no, u suk
krf: u dont like hansen
WSU-CRL: Hansen who?

CollegianReed: Anyhow, the Kansas State Collegian is one of america's most

popular and prestigious online publica (user CollegianReed has left chat)
DavoLuv: krf, you wouldn't know music if it deafened you

DavoLuv: maybe it did already
CollegianBecky: Ken, what's with Reed?

krf: i can here just fine
CollegianKen: I think he's running Netscape.

CollegianBecky: "Running" or "Ruining"?
WSU-CRL: I'm running Netscape, no problems here.

krf: im on a computer
CollegianKen: WSU-CRL: you're on a PC?

WSU-CRL: Yep, brand new P4.
CollegianKen: There you go — we're on Macs.

krf: max suk
DavoLuv: So what's the topic tonight?
krf: pcs r00ll!!!111!!

CollegianBecky: It was going to be QnA with the editor, but he won't stay online.

krf: i like TnA better
krf: hee hee
DavoLuv: Is this chat moderated?

CollegianKen: More or less.
WSU-CRL: ? "More or less?"
(user CollegianReed has joined chat)

CollegianReed: am i back yet?
CollegianBecky: Yes, Reed.

CollegianReed: can you hear me?
CollegianBecky: YES, Reed.
CollegianReed: am i gettting thru?

DavoLuv: YES, REED!
WSU-CRL: Yes, Reed.
krf: yes reeed

(user CollegianReed has left chat)
CollegianKen: Oh, for God's sake. I'll go talk to him.

(user CollegianKen has left chat)
krf: he doesnt no how to chatt
DavoLuv: New topic? Football?

WSU-CRL: Not football, please, we don't have a team anymore
DavoLuv: You mean Wichita State?

WSU-CRL: Yes. :(
krf: no team?
krf: wichita state suks

krf: go noles
DavoLuv: krf, not everything you don't like "sucks"

krf: youre so gay davolv
CollegianBecky: krf, stop that. You get one warning. That was it.

krf: sorry jus kidding
WSU-CRL: Where you from, Davo?
DavoLuv: Manhattan, for now, gradu-

ating soon!
WSU-CRL: Yay! getting job?
CollegianBecky: Congrats, Davo.

krf: i like christina agolera too
krf: shes hott
(user CollegianReed has joined chat)

(user CollegianReed has left chat)
CollegianBecky: Sigh.
DavoLuv: Beck, what's with Reed?

CollegianBecky: Dunno; Ken's kicking and biting the computer.
DavoLuv: not good

WSU-CRL: still some bugs in the system?
krf: she's got a nice but

krf: yeh its all good
CollegianBecky: From what I can tell from Ken's growling, we'll try to reboot it; maybe it'll be more stable then.

WSU-CRL: Will chat be back?
CollegianBecky: It's just a matter of time, I'm sure. Try logging back on in a minute.

DavoLuv: OK.
WSU-CRL: Will do.
(user DavoLuv has left chat)

(user CollegianBecky has left chat)
(user WSU-CRL has left chat)
krf: davolv?

krf: colegianbeky?
krf: wuscrf?
krf: ne1 left?

krf: fine
krf: youre all gay
(user krf has left chat)

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Book board assists students

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Students wishing to possibly pay less for books and avoid lines at bookstores can use a free service offered at the K-State Student Union.

Started in the early 1990s, the Union has a book board where students can leave messages containing their name, whether they want to buy or sell a particular book, the class and the book that pertains to the class and how they can be reached by phone or e-mail. It's on the south end of the second floor, across from the Copy Center.

Pek Yee Leow, junior in accounting, said she uses the book board instead of the K-State Union Bookstore so she can help other students.

"I'm not trying to make money," Leow said. "It's just that when you try to sell a book back to the Union, it's a ripoff. I'd rather sell the book to another student than the Union."

Marisel Chereña, senior in general chemistry, also said she prefers using the book board over bookstores.

"It's just better," Chereña said. "It's usually a lot cheaper, so I like it."

The book board allows students

to bargain with one another on buying and selling prices.

Carrie Mitchell, book division manager and assistant manager of the Union Bookstore, said the

"The bookstore, of course, then did it. We did it because the Student Union is for the students, not for anybody else."

— Carrie Mitchell, book division manager and assistant manager of the Union Bookstore

book board came about because students demanded it.

"It was started either in 1993 or 1994 and was just something the students asked for," Mitchell said. "The bookstore, of course, then did it. We did it because the Student Union is for the students, not for anybody else."

Mitchell said that because the Union is non-profit, there is no competition between the book board and the bookstore.

"We get our money from student fees," Mitchell said.

"Whatever money that the bookstore, the Copy Center or the Food Court makes goes back into supporting this building. That goes towards the operation, upgrading and any money left over goes for a lot of the types of events that happen in the Courtyard and around the Union," Mitchell said.

"That's why there is no problem with us supporting something like the book board. We're supported by student fees, so it's important for us to be real open."

Mitchell said book board users must be aware of some important factors when buying a book from someone else.

"Often, professors change their minds about a class," Mitchell said. "Usually, 30 to 40 classes a semester change books. Professors don't come back or they simply change books or they find a book they'd rather have, so then they come back and cancel."

Mitchell said another factor that can make book buying difficult is the fact that every book has dozens of versions, and students should check the number over the bar code of the book to ensure the exact version they need.

"Students can even call the bookstore and request the number from us," Mitchell said. "That's just another important thing students should be careful about."

Students prepare for departure to study abroad this semester

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Instead of becoming reacquainted with friends after winter break, some students are spending the beginning of the semester saying goodbye to friends, Manhattan and K-State before they leave to study abroad in February.

Stephanie Higgins, junior in speech communication, will spend this semester studying in the Czech Republic, but for now she's working in Manhattan.

"Right now, it is really strange being in Manhattan and not attending school," said Higgins, who works in the Hale Library Copy Center.

"I'm spending my time preparing for my departure and saying goodbye to all of my friends."

Higgins, who grew up in Manhattan, said studying outside of the United States will give her a more worldly view and a diverse cultural experience that she cannot obtain at K-State.

"Studying in a foreign country is a childhood dream of mine," Higgins said. "I'm both nervous and excited about this once-in-a-

lifetime possibility."

Crissan Zeigler, an international educational adviser at the Office of International Programs, said 100 K-State students will study abroad this semester. This is the largest amount ever during a semester, Zeigler said.

Some K-State students will continue their academic studies in Spain, Great Britain, Australia, Costa Rica, Mexico, France, Sweden, Germany, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Russia, Iceland, Korea, Canada and Ireland.

"Before students leave, they must understand that this is an experience that will last a lifetime," Higgins said.

"You can't have a complete undergraduate university education without some universal experience."

Kara Keener, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she chose to study abroad because of the unique benefits studying in a foreign country offers.

"There are so many opportunities and things that I can do there that I can't do in Manhattan," said Keener, who will spend the next nine months in Australia.

"This is an opportunity that I may never have again."

Keener is spending her time commuting from her home in Kansas City to Manhattan, where she waitresses at a local restaurant.

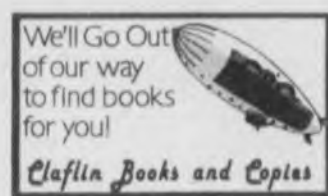
"It is so weird not going to school and not seeing my friends everyday," Keener said. "I feel left out when my friends talk about events that are going to happen during the semester because I know I won't be a part of them."

Even though both Keener and Higgins will miss K-State this semester, they realize the opportunities they will receive in another country will outweigh the things they miss at K-State.

"About 99.9 percent of the students who study abroad come back with a positive experience and a higher self-esteem," Zeigler said. "Both their role in the world and their future plans change."

Higgins and Keener also are spending their time left in the United States preparing for their departure.

"I've got my passport and all of the appropriate information I'll need about my studies," Higgins said. "I'm ready to go."



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TEXAS-SIZED RELIEF

Cats break 4-game skid with 72-63 victory over Longhorns

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Now Kim Woodlee can sleep. K-State's senior guard found herself battling a spell of insomnia sparked by a string of losses that left the Wildcats 0-4 in the Big 12 and in desperate need of a big win.

That win, the Cats' first in five games, came Wednesday night in front of 5,117 fans at Bramlage Coliseum — a following, Woodlee said, that deserved the win as much as she did.

"These fans were unbelievable. I had a ton of energy," she said afterwards. "I fed off the crowd all night."

Wildcat fans had much to cheer about after a 72-63 win over the 17th-ranked Longhorns spoiled Texas head coach Jody Conradt's 1,000th career game.

Post play was key for the Wildcats, as freshman Andrea Armstrong shouldered the responsibility of limiting Longhorn star Stacy Stephens' touches for much of the game.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State guard/forward Kristin Rethman gets hit as she dribbles past Texas guard JoRuth Woods during the first half Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"My whole goal was to just keep her off the boards and not let her get the second shot," Armstrong said. "We knew that they were real aggressive on rebounding, so that was key."

Texas was limited to just four second-chance points in the first half, but K-State's dismal 38-percent shooting and 12 first-half turnovers weighed the Cats down for the game's first frame.

However, the Cats were near perfect from the free throw line in the first half, and head coach Deb Patterson's squad went to the intermission confident, trailing the Longhorns by just three.

"I felt very good about the way we played our first half," Patterson said.

"We went through a little segment where we lost our focus in the backcourt, and we answered on the defensive end."

On the heels of an early 9-0 run, K-State took a 39-29 lead with 13:57 to play and never looked back. Behind Woodlee's four three-pointers in the second half, the Cats built a 15 point lead with 6:24 to play, and the crowd began to think upset.

Patterson talked of individual responsibility among the Wildcats' veteran perimeter players following Saturday's loss, and Woodlee and frontcourt teammate Kristin Rethman more than accounted for themselves Wednesday.

"For us, the thing that means the most is that we took the floor with the single-minded focus to handle our responsibilities," Patterson said.

After being kept scoreless in the first half, Woodlee's 12 points in the second half put the game away in a contest in which normally-reliable Nicole Ohlde struggled from the field.

Junior guard Kristin Rethman followed up her perfect shooting performance Saturday by repeating the feat for the game's first 12:06, finishing with 24 points to lead the Cats.

Armstrong also made an impact on offense, a result she said was due to feeling more at ease against Texas' physical post play. The freshman forward scored 18 points and grabbed five offensive rebounds.

"I'm feeling a lot more comfortable," she said. "It feels good to play against these physical, big players. I'm more relaxed and know what to expect now."

With their first conference win in the books, the Cats now focus on a 3 p.m. Saturday matchup at Missouri, where Patterson said her team must perform like they did against the Longhorns in order to win.

"We have to be this good every night in order to be competitive," she said.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Junior Shalondra Booker goes up for a shot in the women's basketball game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Booker scored eight points in the 72-63 victory against the 17th-ranked team.

K-STATE 72
TEXAS 63

K-State (72)

Rethman 6-10 7-9 24, Armstrong 5-13 8-9 18, Woodlee 4-8 0-0 12, Booker 4-8 0-0 8, Ohlde 2-10 2-3 6, Webb 1-1 0-1 2, Hutton 1-1 0-0 2, Sailors 0-0 0-0 0.

Texas (63)

Stephens 9-17 1-2 19, Dillard 5-10 0-0 10, Sare 3-10 0-0 9, Ryan 2-6 1-2 6, White 2-6 0-0 5, Larkin 1-3 2-2 4, Godfrey 2-3 0-0 4, Cook 1-5 0-0 2, Woods 1-7 0-0 2, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Littleton 0-1 0-0 0.

K-State 25 47 — 72
Texas 28 35 — 63

Field goals — K-State 23-51 (45.1 percent), Texas 27-70 (38.6 percent).

Three-point field goals — K-State 9-19 (Rethman 5-9, Woodlee 4-8, Booker 0-2), Texas 5-16 (Sare 3-10, Ryan 1-2, White 1-3, Cook 0-1).

Free throws — K-State 17-22 (77.3 percent), Texas 4-6 (66.7 percent).

Rebounds — K-State 32 (Ohlde 7), Texas 35 (Stephens 12).

Assists — K-State 14 (Booker 8), Texas 12 (Dillard 4).

Turnovers — K-State 18, Texas 14.

Total fouls — K-State 11, Texas 20.

Attendance — 5,117

K-State looks to defense, limits shooting chances of Texas guard

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

When Texas forward Stacy Stephens entered halftime with 14 points on seven of 11 shooting, K-State head coach Deb Patterson knew the solution was simple — don't let her touch the basketball.

To do so, Patterson switched to a zone defense in the second half, limiting Stephens to just six shot attempts in the final 20 minutes and forcing the Longhorns to score from the perimeter.

When Texas didn't find its outside stroke until late in the game, the damage already was done, as the Wildcats overcame a 28-25 halftime deficit to upset No. 17 Texas 72-63.

Patterson said minimizing Stephens' touches in the second half was key, as the Cat zone kept her to just two field goals after the intermission.

"We knew going in that their post players were just so strong, skilled and such a major part of that offense that we felt like we needed to try to crowd some of the passing lanes down low," Patterson said.

"So, going in, that was a big part of our point of emphasis."

"We felt like if we got Stephens in a lot of one-on-one isolation situations, she was probably going to have the edge."

Stephens had that edge in the first half and, as a result, Cat forward Andrea Armstrong said it was a focus to shut her down at the break.

"It was a big key to keep her not only from getting the ball, but off the boards," Armstrong said of Stephens, who finished the game with 19 points and 12 rebounds. "We knew they were going to go inside a lot. The main focus was just to keep them off the boards and not give them second shots."

Guard Kim Woodlee said she agreed, but said increased communication might have paid the biggest dividend for the Cats in the final frame.

"We were in the zone, and Texas was very athletic with great penetrating guards, so our focus was definitely to keep the penetrators in front of the lane," she said.

That adjustment prevented Texas' quick guards from dishing the ball inside for easy lay-ups, further shutting down the Horns' inside game.

At any rate, though, the first six minutes of the second half proved fatal for Texas, as they could manage only one point on the Cat zone.

Overall, Patterson was pleased with K-State's entire defensive effort against the Horns, especially in the first half, even though Stephens hurt the Cats in the paint.

"Texas is such an explosive ball club — they score the ball so quickly and usually in great runs," she said. "So, for us to be walking into the locker room with them posting 28 on the board, we said, 'Now, listen, we're doing something right defensively.'"

"And that's an encouragement. I thought we defended extremely well."

Track athletes worth watching

This might come as a complete surprise to most of the students on campus, but K-State actually has a track team.

And it's really good. And everybody can watch it compete this weekend — for free. I'm not kidding.

K-State's track team has athletes you wouldn't believe. I

mean, these people run and jump and throw like superhumans. You know the sprinters you see on television; the ones that are so fast they require 9 billion speed film to photograph? That's the kind K-State has.

Remember when the Olympics were on TV, and some runners would start running a race as fast as they could? You'd get up to go make a sandwich, make a phone call, maybe clean your room and then come back to find the same runners finishing their final lap — at the same speed as when the race began.

That's the kind of runners K-State has.

Sophomore Amy Mortimer finished sixth in the NCAA Cross Country Championships, finishing the 6000 meter course in 20:50 — that's 10 minutes, not hours. That's the equivalent of running from Ford Hall to Aggieville — or St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, if you prefer — and back almost three times. She's pretty fast.

Even more amazing, two other women, Korene Hinds and Amanda Crouse, are just as fast as Mortimer.

Their coach, Randy Cole, is a three-time Midwest region cross country coach of the year. Everything about the women's middle distance runner screams excellence. Even the

runners who aren't in the top three, Annie Wetterhus and Nicole Grose, are phenoms in their own right.

On the men's side, Shadrack Kimeli, who has the coolest name on the team, placed first in the 3,000 meters. He also won the 800m with a time of 1:53:55. Most students couldn't run 400 meters in that time.

The best part about these runners is that, unlike their Olympic counterparts, anybody can watch them. If you were lucky, the Olympics showed maybe one long distance race at 2 a.m.

These athletes will run this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in the comfy confines of Ahearn Field House.

But maybe running's not your thing. Fine. K-State also has throwers and jumpers that are pretty good, too. Sophomore Rebekah Green already has thrown an NCAA qualifying mark in the shot put with a toss of 52-11. To put that into perspective, all those guys who live at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and occasionally

throw up 350 pounds on the bench press to impress everyone else probably couldn't throw the shot 52 feet.

In the pole vault, junior Jim Gruenbacher placed second at the KSU Invitational last weekend with a height of 16-0.75. In the triple jump, freshman Queeneth Evurunobi set a new women's KSU Invitational record with a jump of 40-0.

Of course, maybe there's people out there thinking, "Yeah, sure, they're good. But they're not near the athletes who play on the football team."

I beg to differ. Football speedsters Aaron Lockett and Terrance Newman have both run track for K-State. They did well, but didn't overwhelm the competition. K-State has sent track and field graduates to the Olympics on several occasions. Kenny Harrison, a former Cat, won a gold medal in the triple jump in the 1996 Atlanta games. Steve Fritz finished fourth in the decathlon in Atlanta, and he still coaches for K-State.

These people are good, real good, and everybody should go see them this Friday and Saturday. Or at least, on your way to Aggieville, or church, try and run as fast as Mortimer, Hinds, Crouse or Kimeli.

You can't — I guarantee it.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu



MICHAEL NOLL

TRENDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2001

7

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GAME GUY

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Jason is a senior in marketing at K-State.

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SISLER



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian
Sarah Wesselowski, senior in apparel design, displays an outfit she designed.

Cuddly DUDS

Student designer creates children's clothing with cultural messages

By KATIE LANE
Kansas State Collegian

Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger all are famous designers who make millions of dollars creating their own clothing lines. Sarah Wesselowski already is following in their footsteps, with her own line of children's clothing.

Wesselowski, senior in apparel design, said she first got interested in designing clothing in high school.

"I have been designing since I was a junior in high school. I started with little things like purses," she said.

Inspiration for her designs comes from different sources, Wesselowski said.

"Teachers always have great suggestions and ideas," she said. "I also get many of my ideas from historic sources and fashion magazines."

Wesselowski's line of children's clothing, displayed on the second floor of Justin Hall, includes three dresses, each using a specific culture as the theme. She has entered her dresses in two competitions, the Fashion Group of Kansas City Design competition and the International Textile and Apparel Association Design competition.

"Sarah received third place at the Kansas City competition for her Australian dress. The judges commented on her wonderful ideas and creativity," said Sherry Haar, assistant professor of apparel design.

The ITAA competition was in November, and Haar said it is an extremely difficult competition.

"The acceptance rate for the ITAA competition is only 33 percent. All three of her pieces were accepted, and that is quite a tribute to her work," Haar said. "She was approached by department stores after one of the competitions because the dresses are interactive and informative."

The three children's dresses Wesselowski designed represent a different culture and attempt to teach the children something about that culture.

"The concept of the dresses is to educate the children. These garments give the parents a chance to teach their child about different cultures and animals," Wesselowski said.

Janice Huck, associate professor of apparel design, said Wesselowski has a unique approach to designing.

"Sarah incorporates a functional aspect to her designs. That is different than most children's

clothing you see."

Each of Wesselowski's dresses includes a hang tag that explains the culture the dress is trying to represent.

"The kangaroo dress is trying to teach children something interesting about Australia. It has a big pocket in front, similar to a kangaroo," Wesselowski said. "My ice cream dress has a Japanese theme and teaches the words 'pink,' 'green' and 'ice cream' in Japanese."

Wesselowski plans to graduate this spring after finishing the apparel and design program. This year she primarily has worked with her original designs, Haar said.

"The program begins in lower-level classes by teaching students basic construction. Each class builds on that, and the more advanced classes only create original designs," she said. "Sarah really has great concept development. This idea of educating children through clothing was generated in her first class."

Huck said she agreed, and also said Wesselowski is a very reliable student.

"Sarah has a very good work ethic. You know, you can always count on her to be efficient and still do a great job," Huck said.

Haar said one of Wesselowski's greatest strengths is her creativity.

"She has very unique ideas and is very talented in rendering those concepts. Her ability to express her creativity visually really sets her apart."

Wesselowski said she would like to get a job either working in technical design with children's clothing or making trend boards for a company.

"Children's clothing is so fun and exciting. You can use a whole variety of colors and there isn't a whole lot you can't do. It definitely isn't as restrictive as adult clothing," Wesselowski said.

The distinctive difference between designing children's clothing and adult clothing liberates the designer, Haar said. Though businesses in the industry might have the attitude that children's clothing needs to be cute, that is not necessarily true, she said.

Wesselowski said in the future she would like to sell her own clothing line, but until then she is looking to gain experience.

"Sometime down the road I want to sell my own clothes," she said. "Right now I just want to get experience in a company setting. I'd like to see how the industry runs first."

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

KING

■ continued from page 1

"It was a tense period that fall and spring," Bergen said. "There was a lack of understanding on both sides of the spectrum."

After hearing King speak at

K-State, Bergen said the news of his assassination a few months later affected the K-State community.

"I was shocked to hear he was shot," Bergen said. "This man was here, and he was such an important person. It made us wonder what was happening at that time in a nation that we would shoot

someone like him."

Bergen questioned if King would have been as honored today if he had lived.

"If he had not died, would he have been as well-known?" Bergen said. "Would we honor him if he had lived? I can't answer these questions. They are just important thoughts."

WISE

■ continued from page 1

In the classroom, John Graham, junior in accounting, said Wise was very goal-oriented and was always trying to achieve something.

"Even if it seemed like the smallest thing, Sam wouldn't stop until he conquered it," Graham said.

"He always had something planned for himself."

Those closest to Wise said he befriended many people during his first year on campus and continued to reach out to people he casually met.

"Sam liked people — it was like he was a people magnet," Jeff Hempen, junior in open option, said.

"He could click with anyone he met for the first time."

Friends said Wise will be remembered for a variety of things, but mostly as a generous and patient friend.

"Sam was a great listener," said Sarah Prentice, sophomore in lifespan and human development. "He was always listening. No matter what it was you needed to talk about, Sam was there for you."

Graham said Wise was always helping someone out.

"He was generous with his time and his money," Graham said.

"He never turned down a friend when they needed something, and he had a lot of friends."

Keira Mann, sophomore in creative writing, said losing a friend obviously is difficult, but

remembering Wise as she saw him every day makes it easier for her and others who knew him.

"The way it ended said nothing about the way it was," Mann said.

"We will always remember Sam playing pool, guitar and listening to music. That's what he liked to do."

Graveside services for Wise will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Santa Cemetery.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
Observance Week keynote lecturer — Farai Chideya, an author and journalist,

"The Color of Our Future," 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium. A book signing with Chideya follows at 11:30 a.m., second floor lobby area, K-State Student Union.

College of Engineering Observance Week Lecture — Aprilie Ericsson-Jackson of the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, "Following Your Dreams: Life Lessons from a NASA Engineer," 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Fiedler Hall Auditorium.

Diversity Jeopardy — 7 p.m., Derty Academic Resource Center, sponsored by Department of Housing and Dining Services' multicultural assistants.

SATURDAY Town Forum — 2 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Joyce Cobb's "Delta Blues Women" — a historical rendition of women and the blues, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium.

ONGOING EVENTS

Martin Luther King Jr. display — throughout January, in the Multicultural Resource and Research Center at Hale Library.

African-American poster presentations — throughout Observance Week, College of Engineering Complex atrium.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 19, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 80



**Keynote
speaker
advocates
school
diversity**

■ page 3

Senate to make advisers more accountable

By JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate approved a resolution to recommend support for advising accountability at Thursday's meeting.

"The best we can do is strongly recommend," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "There has been a lot of work done with the provost and with the Faculty Senate president, and we feel confident that they will take our recommendation and implicate it."

Senate is asking colleges to implement procedures to hold advisers, both faculty

and professional, accountable for their advising. Senate also wants to urge the university administration to hold the colleges and departments accountable for overall advising performance.

"Quality advising is something that is vital to a student's performance in school," Worcester said. "We want there to be some guidelines set and faculty to be rewarded for quality advising and held accountable for inadequate advising."

The Faculty Handbook now outlines certain advising priorities and goals, but does not outline how they are to be implemented and how advisers will be kept

accountable for their performance. Senate members want to change that.

"Advising is one of the most important things at the university," Dana Pracht, student body vice president, said.

"Students need to know they can depend on their adviser, and this recommendation is a good start. Advising not only affects the student's curriculum, but also their career choice. That is something that needs to be taken seriously."

In other action, Senate also presented suggestions for changes to election regulations.

"There are some lengthy and unneces-

sary wording in the codes, and we just want to fine-tune some of those points," Worcester said.

Included in the referral are updates on presidential and vice presidential campaign spending regulations. Senate introduced a bill that eliminates family and faculty contributions to campaigns. Also in the new bill, candidates can use \$800 of personal funds, down from the previous \$815, but will have an unlimited amount they can raise from student contributions, up from the previous limit set at \$3,000.

"Our intent with this is not to penalize a candidate who has a lot of student

support," Worcester said. "Instead, it would restrict the ability of a candidate to buy an election with personal contributions. It restricts personal funds, but does not limit raised supported funds."

Worcester said candidates still would be able to accept money from family and faculty, but that it would have to be used as part of their personal funds.

The bill also raised the maximum amount of student contributions from \$15 to \$20.

"We want candidates who can get the student support to take it, and use it to their best advantage," Worcester said. "That is what it should be intended for."

*"I have a lot to learn from everyone here ...
I also have a lot to teach people."*

LOVELL WILKERSON III, GRADUATE STUDENT



Lovell Wilkerson, Christy McCoy, Vaughn Deguzman and Christina Lindsay said they have all experienced racism, but in different ways.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Inauguration draws both excitement, indifference

By JENNIFER O'NEILL

Kansas State Collegian

The votes are in, and the truth is, many K-State students were more interested in the Florida recounts than in the inauguration of President-elect George W. Bush on Saturday.

"I'm not planning on watching the inauguration on TV because the whole thing was so drawn out, and I already know who the president is," Lauran Cowdrey, senior in mass communication, said.

Like Cowdrey, most students said they wanted to wash their hands of the whole thing and don't care to watch Saturday's events.

"I'm not planning on watching it because I'm sick of the whole thing, but I am interested more so than I have been in the past just because of the scandal," Jarrett Lee, freshman in business administration, said.

Others won't be tuning in to see the inauguration because their candidate didn't win.

"I'm not interested in the ceremony or how many idiots he can get there to perform," said Jason Matthews, senior in agricultural economics and president of Young Democrats. "I am interested in the power transition, but not of the events of the 20th."

Matthews said he would catch the content of the speech in Sunday's paper, and says he's planning on participating in a protest in Wichita.

Those who are planning on watching George W. Bush be sworn in as the 43rd president of the United States said they will mainly be tuning in to see the

See INAUGURATION on PAGE 8

Gas plumes erupt up to 30 feet high in Hutchinson

By ROXANA HEGEMAN

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Police evacuated hundreds of people — including children at three schools — after an explosion Thursday at a mobile home park was blamed on a natural gas geyser, one of several that have sprouted on the city's east side.

The blast followed Wednesday's explosion and fire that leveled two businesses in downtown Hutchinson, injuring two people — two days after fire destroyed a Hutchinson hotel under construction.

Some of the Thursday geysers, noticeable by plumes of vapor mixed with soil, reached as high as 30 feet, police said. The cause was being investigated, but an expert from the Kansas Geological Survey said the source might be a disconnection in an old gas well in the area.

Police said several blocks of houses were evacuated after the fire, as well as students from St. Teresa's and Avenue A elementary schools and a third school. Residents were being warned to notify police if they discovered sinkholes on their property.

Hutchinson Fire Chief Gary Frazier said five natural gas leaks were reported on the city's east side. Oil field fire workers from Oklahoma were arriving to help deal with the problem.

The Kansas National Guard sent about 15 vehicles, mainly Humvees, and 30 troops from its Hutchinson armory to help evacuate families and patrol the area.

Rex Buchanan, associate director of the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence, said Wednesday's explosion occurred near a natural gas well that had been drilled in 1924 and might be leaking gas.

"You don't just randomly see natural gas coming to the surface where it's concentrated enough for a fire to start," he said. "One possibility is that something has happened to the old well, like a disconnection."

Through their eyes

"If you're a different color, diversity or ethnicity, you always have to prove your point; your word. There's always that second guess."

VAUGHN DEGUZMAN
PAGE 3



■ Graduate student learns lessons in dealing with workplace discrimination during student-teaching experiences.

By JAMIE BARRETT

Kansas State Collegian

When Lovell Wilkerson III looks at a person, he sees two eyes, two ears, two arms and legs, and a face. He said he does not believe people are different on the outside, but the thoughts, emotions and feelings on the inside are what makes a person special and unique.

"There are differences from which we all come," Wilkerson said. "People need to see that what makes everyone different is what is on the inside and understand that."

Wilkerson, graduate student in education administration and leadership studies, grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he played soccer and excelled in school work. After graduating high school, he went to the University of Kentucky, where he graduated with



degrees in elementary education and sociology. Wilkerson said of all the experiences he has had and all the places he has lived, he remembers his student teaching experience in Kentucky as one time when he has experienced racism in his life.

"When I went through my student teaching, I was in a public school of almost all white children," Wilkerson said. "The teacher I worked with told me

See TEACHER on PAGE 8

Multiracial woman battles against ethnic stereotypes

"I think the way it's turning out now, it's not just a black and white or Hispanic stereotype anymore. It's everyone. Everyone has a stereotype they have to break through."

CHRISTINA LINDSAY
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



By NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

When Christina Lindsay looks at a test form and must choose her race, she chooses "other." She is 19 years old and multiracial. Her mother is half American Indian and half Mexican. Her father is white.

"I always put other, because I don't want to choose," Lindsay, sophomore in biology, said. "I don't

want to pick my mom or my dad."

Growing up in Emporia, Kan., she never really noticed her skin was a different color than those around her. She grew up in an all-white neighborhood and attended a predominately all-white elementary school. She saw herself as she saw others, and only once did she get made fun of.

In middle school and high school, things changed. Comments

began to be said, and stereotypes were formed. Not only did stereotypes, but one question that Lindsay has learned to despise.

"I'm so sick of people asking me, 'What are you?'"

The answer, she said, is always the same.

"I'm me."

High school and middle school

See STEREOTYPE on PAGE 3

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jbb7883@ksu.edu.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q: Where can I get some tips on how to take tests and ways to study better?

A: University Counseling Services not only provides individual counseling for students, but also has Web sites on topics such as study strategies, test taking tips, stress busting and groups and workshops. Each site has detailed tips that are updated frequently and features links to helpful Web sites. Check out the new programs UCS offers at www.ksu.edu/ucs.

Leukemia society seeks volunteers for marathon

This spring, the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society is recruiting and training volunteers through its Team in Training program.

Training and fitness counseling for running and biking will take place for four to five months in preparation led by area coaches.

"The alumni become coaches to continue their support for the cause," Kelly Gerstenkorn, campaign manager, said.

The volunteering teams will participate in the 2001 Suzuki Rock 'N' Roll Marathon on June 3, 2001, in San Diego, and the Santa Fe Century 100-mile bike ride on May 20 in Santa Fe, N.M.

The Rock 'N' Roll Marathon is a two-night trip with a limit of 20,000 participants, and the Santa Fe Century is a three-night trip with 10,000 participants.

Gerstenkorn said the program has been successful.

"We have a 99.9 percent completion rate," she said.

An informational meeting for volunteers will be 4 p.m. Saturday at the Frame Maker in Westloop. Team in Training is open to everyone.

"At the meeting, we will let people know of our strong commitment to them," Gerstenkorn said. "We usually receive a strong commitment back from the volunteers."

— Lynne Hermansen

Protestors, officials clash over inaugural measures

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tensions between inaugural protesters and police rose Thursday as police arrested three activists who scaled the Interior Department's headquarters and unfurled a huge banner opposed to the new Bush administration's environmental policies.

Other demonstrators were set to argue before a federal judge, trying to roll back some of the security measures planned for Saturday's swearing-in ceremony and inaugural parade.

The protest by Greenpeace-USA activists came on the opening day of confirmation hearings for Interior Secretary-designate Gale Norton. Members of the group have expressed concern that Norton would allow energy exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Two protesters used ropes and pulleys to lower themselves outside the third floor of the department's headquarters, unfurling a red, white and blue banner that read, "Bush and Norton: Our Land, Not Oil Land!"

After 45 minutes, the activists descended to the street and surrendered peacefully.

John Passacantando, executive director of Greenpeace-U.S.A., said more protests were possible.

"Whoever is appointed as interior secretary must protect and defend our natural lands and natural resources," he said.

Anticipating the largest inaugural demonstrator presence since tens of thousands marched against the Vietnam War in 1973, law enforcement officers representing 16 agencies have added new twists to their usual precautions for President-elect Bush's swearing-in at the Capitol and the inaugural parade route to the White House.

— The Associated Press

Confirmation hearings running well for Powell

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Discussion of even the most divisive foreign policy issues provoked only mild exchanges as Secretary of State-designate Colin Powell marched inexorably toward easy Senate confirmation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was due to vote Thursday afternoon on Powell's nomination, but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and several of his colleagues already were referring to Powell as "Mr. Secretary" during his confirmation hearing Wednesday.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., said he was dazzled as Powell outlined his thoughts on missile defenses, the future of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, turmoil in Zimbabwe and the wisdom of using sanctions as a tool for taming nations that misbehave.

— The Associated Press

Police wrongly focused on Carruth, lawyer says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Investigators suffered from tunnel vision by targeting Rae Carruth after his pregnant girlfriend was shot to death, a defense lawyer told jurors at the former football player's murder trial.

Police wrongly settled on the theory that Carruth arranged a contract hit on Cherica Adams to get out of paying child support, attorney David Rudolf said in closing arguments Monday.

"They weren't looking for information," he said.

"They were looking for confirmation."

Instead, authorities should have focused on self-incriminating statements by admitted triggerman and co-defendant Van Brett Watkins that would have cleared Carruth, Rudolf said.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ K-State Community Service Program is accepting applications for the **America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program**. Applicants must have work-study. For more information, attend the informational session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 203, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail questions to ksuserve@ksu.edu.
 ■ Officials are needed for **Intramural basketball** at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday at the Rec Complex. Those interested are required to attend all three sessions to qualify. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour.
 ■ A meeting of **Intramural basketball captains and managers** will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance is required, and play schedules will be issued at this meeting only.
 ■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.
 ■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for supper and a program on sexuality at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
 ■ The **Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Big 12 Room.
 ■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** — ELCA

will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
 ■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 17

■ At 11:06 a.m., Kelly A. Shull, 1015 Moro St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750.
 ■ At 2:57 p.m., Samuel C. Folks, C 4/1 FA, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$145.
 ■ At 7:43 p.m., Lashawn T. Spiller, 144 Redbud Estates, was arrested for MIP and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Jan. 18

■ At 12:42 a.m., Douglas A. Ray, 515 N. 9th St., was arrested for DUI.
 ■ At 12:56 a.m., Elton L.W. Young, Jr., 227 E. 16th St., Junction City, was arrested for obstruction and aggravated battery.
 ■ At 1:55 a.m., Stephanie S. Klautt, 1825 College Heights, was arrested for DUI.
 ■ At 3:25 a.m., Amber R. Wetterer, 1813 Elaine Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications

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Speaker calls for more integration in education system, nationwide

By **OLENA NIKOLAYENKO**
Kansas State Collegian

Farai Chideya challenged a K-State audience to step back and think over its perception of being an American at the beginning of the 21st century.

"I come to you as somebody who is on the journey to redefine the essence of being an American," she said.

Chideya, author, journalist and news anchor, spoke Thursday for K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, as she brought back the memory of King's visit to K-State.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, recalled King's visit.

"I am old enough to remember when he came to this campus and spoke to students in 1968," Fallon, said.

"I always saw him as a model of how justice can be carried out. His vision has a meaning today."

During the past 50 years, the United States has seen an influx of immigrants, which painted the fabric of American life in many colors. However, segregation still remains on the political agenda in our multicultural society," Chideya said.

"On the surface, the USA is becoming more diverse and in reality, more divided," Chideya said.

She illustrated her point by examining the American



MIKE SHEPHERD / Collegian

Farai Chideya, the keynote speaker for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, speaks Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Chideya encouraged students to challenge the K-State campus and strive for true equality. "Young Americans today have a much broader sense of what diversity means than their parents," she said.

education system.

"Two-thirds of African-American kids still go to predominantly black schools," she said. "This is not living up to King's dream."

She criticized the modern day education system for poor presentation of civil rights movements in the USA.

"American schools do not often do a good job of teaching civil rights movements if the books we are learning from were written 20 or 30 years ago," she said.

Students were encouraged by Chideya to challenge our campus community to achieve

true equality.

"Young Americans today have a much broader sense of what diversity means than their parents," she said.

Requiring young people to read widely and think broadly is something Chideya said is important.

"Just to say 'a colorblind school' is not enough," she said.

"The real underlying reason why schools are segregated is because our society is not integrated."

Life in Manhattan still features occasions of discrimination for Philippine-born male

By **NANCY HULL**
Kansas State Collegian

Vaughn Deguzman had his first taste of racism at K-State before he ever enrolled in classes.

Deguzman, who is Asian, was born in the Philippines and has lived in Kansas with his family since he was nine. Shortly after he applied at K-State during his senior year at Junction City High School, the university told him he would have to take a test before admittance.

The test had questions such as "Can you understand English?" and "Can you speak English?"

"They saw an ethnic last name and I was born in the Philippines and that's all they saw," said Deguzman, senior in life science and gerontology. "It was just assumed that I didn't speak English."

He said that because of his race, he's always had to work hard to prove himself.

"If you're a different color, diversity or ethnicity, you always have to prove your point; your word," he said. "There's always that second guess."

Deguzman has been second guessed many times. There was the time in high school when he was at a fast-food restaurant, and a worker took a double take of Deguzman and his African-American friends and said "Wow, we don't get too many colored folks around here."

He said he has been ignored and refused service at clothing stores many times.

Once, when Deguzman was working a fund raiser for his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, a young girl walked up to him and his fraternity brothers and said, "My mom said that white and colored people don't mix."

"It's just hard to believe these towns in Kansas have experienced no ethnicity," he said.

But he said the comments do get to him sometimes. "It angers me, but I can't let ignorance predict how I'm going to be or how I'm going to be

perceived," Deguzman said.

One incident in particular left him very angry.

Last semester, he was sitting on the trunk of his car while he was filling it up with gas at a Manhattan convenience store. A friend of his pulled up next to him, and they started talking. After a couple minutes, an employee came out by the pumps and wrote down the license plate number of Deguzman's Nissan Maxima while another employee stood by the window.

Deguzman said the employees told him there had been some run-ins with people stealing gas. He said he did not become visibly angry with the store.

"I could yell back, but what does that cause?" Deguzman said. "I've just got to walk away."

His girlfriend, Maia Magana, said Deguzman doesn't let the way he's treated get him down.

"I think he's upset the world's like that, but he's good-natured in the long run," Magana said.

While he said the state of racism is improving in Manhattan, Deguzman still feels the tension. He often feels like he's either too light or too dark, he said.

"Sometimes I feel too dark because in class people will sit around me, not next to me," he said.

"I'm too light with my black friends because they say I haven't gone through as much as they have."

He said he thinks he's both lost and gained things in life because of the racism he's experienced.

Patience and opportunities are things he said he's lost. "Maybe I should have said something when people made jokes about race."

He said he's gained integrity and satisfaction from his accomplishments like becoming president of his fraternity.

"I've gained the feeling of breaking a barrier and achieving more than you think," he said. "It's just that feeling of knowing you could overcome a certain standard."



DEGUZMAN

STEREOTYPE

■ continued from page 1

also marked the beginning of her never-ending battle against stereotypes.

"There's a stereotype, and I don't want to be stereotyped as a stupid Mexican, so I feel like I have to prove myself to my teachers," she said.

For that reason, she became dedicated to studying and achieving good grades — anything to combat the stereotypes and statistics. Her mother, who never went to college,

made it very clear to her how important education was.

"She would always say, 'I want you to do better than me,'" Lindsay said.

Her mother never had the chance to go to school. No one gave her the chance.

One of Lindsay's good friends from high school said Lindsay always worked harder than others to prove herself worthy of respect.

"When she walks into a situation, she automatically walks into a stereotype, and she has to break through those stereotypes every time," Kristen Fisher, junior in adver-

tising, said. "She works a lot harder at her goals to prove people wrong."

Not only did her education become important, but also standing up for herself. She said people in her high school usually treated her the same as everyone else, but there always were the few exceptions — at times, even her friends.

"People at school were pretty accepting, but people give me crap. They say stupid things like, 'Do you want a burrito?'" she said. "And that really pisses me off. One of my friends would call me a painter, and it really pissed me off. Even

though they were just joking, it made me mad."

She said because of her multi-ethnic background, she catches grief both ways sometimes. Being told she doesn't act Mexican enough, or should be more in touch with the Mexican culture, is something she also faces.

Since her journey to K-State, the number of comments have decreased. Greater diversity and older people are what Lindsay attributes this to.

While it is better, it still is in the back of her mind.

"Once in a while, I think, 'Why are those people staring at me? Is it because I'm young, or because I'm Mexican — or dating, if a guy doesn't like me, is it because I'm Mexican, because I'm not that blonde hair, blue-eyed girl?'"

When Lindsay graduated from high school, she graduated with honors. Now, as a K-State student, she continues to strive for good grades and to break through stereotypes. She continues to strive for the equality Martin Luther King Jr. strove for throughout his life, and through her experiences, she said

she's learned the dream still has a way to go.

"I think more has to be done, but I think it's better than it has been," she said.

Being Lindsay's friend since fourth grade, Fisher agreed there is much left to be done.

"I think it's becoming more and more accomplished, but I still think there's a lot to be done," Fisher said. "I think the way it's turning out now, it's not just a black and white or Hispanic stereotype anymore. It's everyone. Everyone has a stereotype they have to break through."

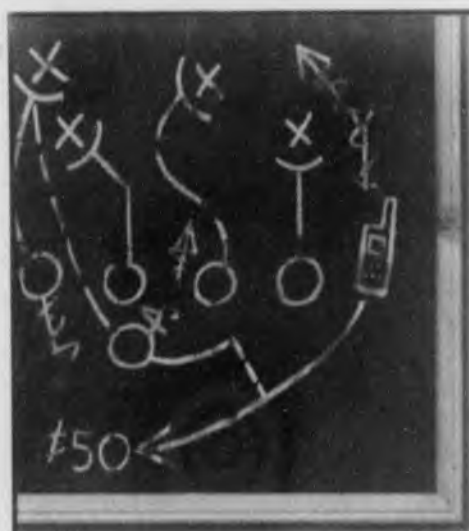


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K-State needs to concentrate on good advice

We evaluate our professors, so it is of extreme importance that we evaluate those who help determine our schedule. It is time, past time, that we evaluate our advisers.

Not only should advisers, who are usually professors acting as advisers, work more with students, it also needs to be the other way around.

Students need to take more responsibility for their course schedule. By that same token, advisers need to be more prepared and willing to assist students who are seeking advice for their future. Advisers need to keep in mind that students are not just 15-minute blocks of their time per semester.

Those 15-minute time periods can result in a semester that is worthy of the hours, of the tuition, of the hard work and of the money invested. Students have been burned, so to speak, a number of times because of two factors: they didn't know what to take and it becomes apparent that their advisers didn't either.

By evaluating advisers, there would be encouragement for those who are doing an above average job and hopefully disciplinary actions for those who are doing an extremely poor job of assisting students.

There needs to be incentives offered to those advisers who work hard to help students.

Another change that needs to occur is how professors are evaluated. The semester teacher evaluations are of no threat to tenured professors. K-State needs to continue to demand excellence from both new and tenured professors, students and advisers.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I'm from the Kansas City area, and I just wanted to say that I don't really care much for Johnson County either.

To the guy driving the new BMW around campus, are you from Johnson County?

Johnson County kids suck.

What good's a fire truck if your house always catches on fire?

Who was the hot, sexy guy doing the 'NSync dance at the basketball game last night?

About today's defense of the Johnson County people, I come from the Kansas City area and I would like to add this: they can't drive.

Hey, Joe Leonard, I think you're hot. Will you be my valentine?

Right on, Sarah McCaffrey. I'm poor, from Johnson County and damn proud.

This is to the technology people. I would just like to say, you better give me Napster or give me death.

I'm in a line of about 10 cars. I've been waiting for about 25 minutes. Parking Services, when are you going to realize that you have a serious problem?

I was just wondering why the Pikes couldn't put out their fire sooner. Isn't that what the fire truck in their front yard is for?

Question for Tuesday's paper:
How should K-State conserve energy?

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Devote all year to Civil rights movement

Fighting injustice should be concern for everyone each day

As the dust begins to clear from a week of celebrating the accomplishments and sacrifices of Martin Luther King Jr., and our lives are once again relegated to the monotony of status quo, one can't help but ask, "Whatever happened to the civil rights movement?"

The civil rights movement has become lost amidst the celebration of one man and his dream. It has been reduced from a driving force of change and progress to an incoherent whisper that is only allowed to become audible seven days out of every year. Its vision of absolute equality has been all but blinded by a suppressive society that favors the restrictive chains of perceived equality.

Admittedly, the civil rights movement has made some dramatic progress in the past 20 years. It has opened the doors for women and minorities to attain upper level positions in corporations, politics and the government. It has seen the number of women and minority students enrolled in college steadily increase. In 1999, it was reported that K-State had 10,368 women enrolled in classes, only 807 less than the number of men.

The movement has also forced the extremely popular and sexist James Bond series to transform its one time incompetent and helpless Bond girls into women that are just as talented and intelligent as the cunning British superspy 007.

Although these are necessary steps toward absolute equality, without any further action in this direction, these steps merely cast a shadow over the remaining problems by maintaining the appearance of equality. After all, women and minorities still face impenetrable glass ceilings in many businesses and corporations, and those who do not, often receive less compensation than their peers for the same amount of work. Additionally, many minorities are still being economically forced to stay within the confines of slums and brownstones despite our country's recent economic boom.

Meanwhile, homosexuals are expected to stay confined within the closet — at least as far as our military is concerned. Those who do not will undoubtedly suffer the uneducated wrath of morons like Eminem.

On top of everything else, women are now expected to work as well as perform their traditional household duties — a.k.a. soccer moms.

In the past 10 years, these problems have only been made worse by policies like affirmative action that have resulted

in what is often called "institutionalized discrimination." This discrimination arose from the quotas and proportions that have made affirmative action so controversial and ineffective.

The problem is that people don't know whether they were hired because they were the most qualified or if they simply met a quota. This often results in members of the majority screaming to high heaven about "reverse discrimination," while members of the minority feel as though they are nothing more than charity cases.

Individually, these problems pose little threat; however, together they are slowly unrav-



TRAVIS WEIGEL

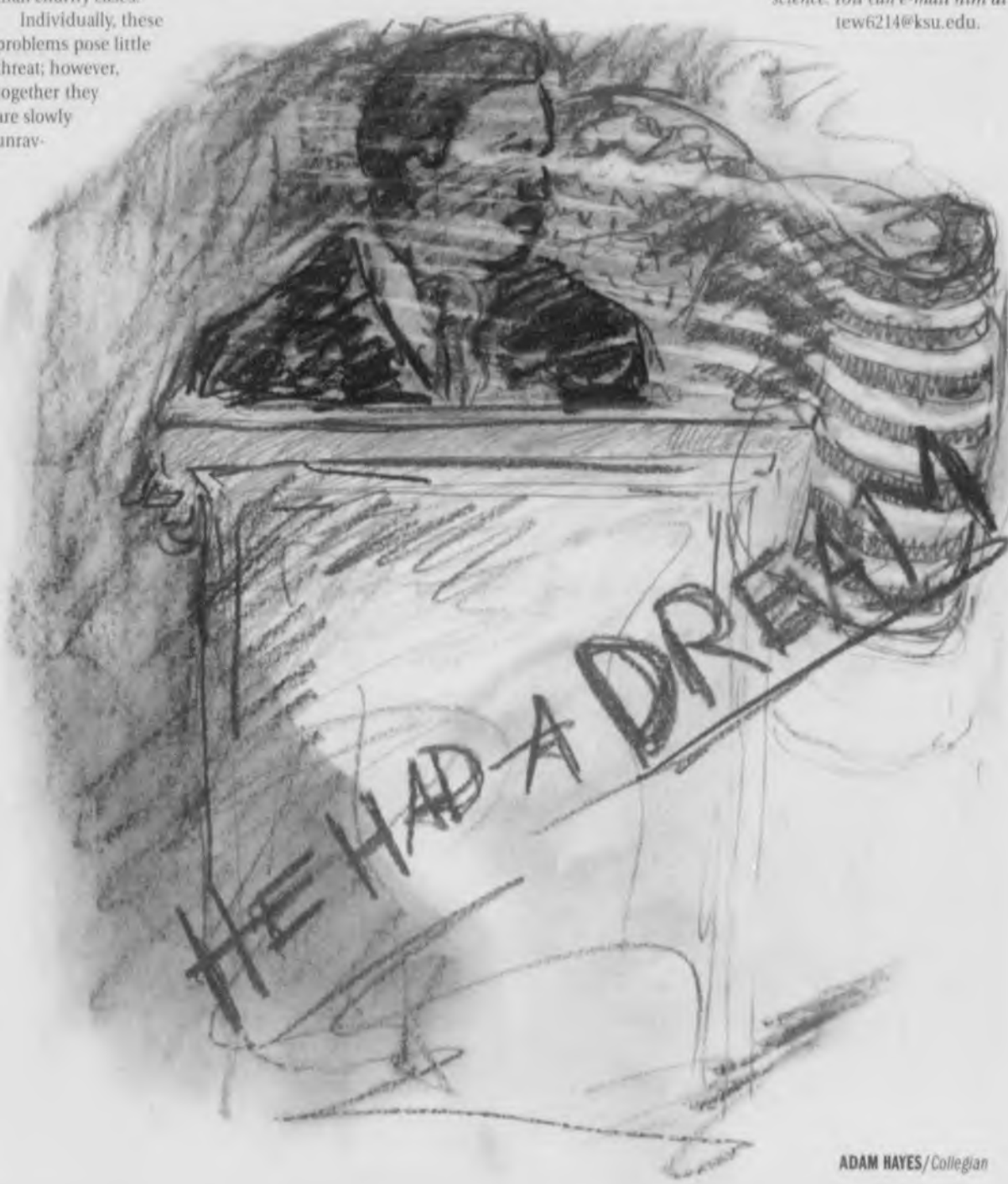
eling the fabric of our country by creating more and more people who are closet racist and sexist. This unraveling is causing our nation to fragment into pockets of hate.

The time has come to break free of the chains binding our nation and to settle for nothing less than absolute equality. To do this, the civil rights movement must rise like the phoenix and provide the people with a way to bring our nation back together. Attention needs to be placed on the people who are trying to stop the wheels,

rather than focusing it all on the Confederate battle flag and the swastika — people are the ones that hate, not symbols.

To accomplish this enormous task, we cannot afford to simply focus on civil rights and Martin Luther King Jr. for one or two weeks a year. They must be celebrated every minute of every day. Until we can stand together as one people and proudly proclaim that we are "one nation, under god," none of us are truly free.

Travis Weigel is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Public transit not just needed by K-State

My best friend and I have a ritual. On the eve before all of our big tests we go to the only place in Manhattan where you can sit and study all hours of the night uninterrupted. It is the place where you can drink bottomless pots of coffee until your hands begin to shake: Village Inn Restaurant.

It was the beginning of the semester this time last year, and we were freaking out about our first test in a class. After much complaining, we began hours of comparing class notes, quizzing each other on our note cards, showing off our newfound anthropological knowledge and generally freaking out.

After a few hours, the pitchers of coffee emptied and our energy began to wane. We decided to have one more go with the note cards, then take off and get some much needed rest.

My partner-in-crime got up to use the restroom, and I tried with all my might to concentrate on the information. As I flipped through the note cards and imagined myself somewhere else, a man walked in.

He walked right past the hostess and cashier, stumbled over to a dirty table and sat down. Before I could register what was going on, he began shoveling down the leftover food. The stranger was sitting with his back toward me and although I could not see exactly what was happening, it was evident to a naive girl,

like myself, he was hungry and homeless.

I sat mesmerized. After hovering down the leftovers on the table next to ours, he pulled a cigarette from his pocket. He sat there rolling the cigarette in his hands.

My friend returned to our table from the bathroom, and I was in a total state of shock. I wanted to tell her about the guy sitting behind her; I wanted to tell the manager; I wanted to jump on top of the table, wave my arms in the air and let every person know about what was happening right in front of our faces. How incredibly unjust it all was.

But I just sat there. I don't know why I had all of these crazy, indiscrete urges. Maybe it was all the caffeine. But all of that studying I had done all night just did not seem to matter anymore.

Finally, we left.

I walked my friend to her car and burst. I could not hold it any longer. I told her about the man and what I had seen and she smiled. She has this way of being patient and calm. She said she knew about the man, then laughed and said she could smell him. We stood talking about the options for the homeless in Manhattan for a while, then just stared at the ground.



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

The night had peaked my curiosity. What were the options for the homeless in Manhattan? I mean, it's not like certain parts of Kansas City, Mo., where people walking the streets are prevalent. No, this is safe, small town America. So, I began to investigate.

I called the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and talked to Junell Norris, the executive director. She told me what the shelter provides. She said an average of 400-500 people stay in the shelter every year. That fact blew my mind.

She said the most common reasons why people need shelter in Manhattan are personal crisis, lost employment, domestic violence and relocation to the area. She said initially the shelter houses transient people for two days. For local residents who are actively looking to improve their situation, they can stay in the shelter for up to 14 days, but arrangements can be made for longer stays as well.

Norris said there are other options for the homeless besides the shelter. She said the American Red Cross offers some utility and rent assistance.

The Salvation Army offers some rental assistance and some free transportation. She said within the city of Manhattan there are six different public housing authority sites that work to make rent and

utilities affordable.

Norris said the largest problem for the homeless is transportation.

There is none.

Norris said of the 428 people who stayed in the shelter last year, 83 percent did not have a vehicle. She said she has had to watch people walk, with children in hand, from the shelter to Seth Childs Road in terrible weather to pick up some of the basic necessities of life.

So, while we are spending all of this time working, trying to figure out exactly what transportation options are the best for us, I think it is important we don't forget those who need a busing/public transportation system more than we do.

Yes, it is looking like students will pay a large part of the starting costs. But, I think it is important that we demand more of the system than to get us to class and home safely from Aggieville.

As students, we need to play an active role and remind the city and the university there are those who need transportation even more desperately than we do. We have a chance. Why not do a real service and make sure there is access to the system for those who need it the most?

Michelle is a senior in anthropology and print journalism. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Understanding key to unity

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Christine McCoy wasn't used to being a curiosity.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed student traveled to Africa during her sophomore year at K-State, though, and the tables were turned.



McCoy

"I stepped out of my own comfort zone in Africa," she said. "I'd never been in a country where I was the minority. People there were curious, and they looked at us differently."

McCoy, senior in park and resource management, said the visit to Africa and her Introduction to Women's Studies and Cultural Anthropology classes peaked her interest in different cultures. She said it is understanding, not tolerance, that is important when working with people of various ethnic backgrounds.

"One of the main points I've gotten is that tolerance is not necessarily a good thing," she said. "Tolerance eventually rears its ugly head, and you need to learn to understand the backgrounds of others."

She said, as a white woman, she never has experienced racism, which makes



understanding the difficulties of other cultures more of a challenge.

"I've probably seen racism firsthand, but not ever been a victim to it. Maybe that's why it's hard for me to completely understand when other people suffer racism because of their background, beliefs or religion," she said, "because I've never experienced it."

McCoy is from Augusta, Kan., a small town on the outskirts of Wichita. Of its 8,000 residents, McCoy said approximately 10 are of other cultural backgrounds. Her high school graduating class only had four students of other backgrounds.

"I wasn't as sensitive to those issues then as I am now," she said.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at K-State, McCoy was selected to represent her house in the American Ethnic Studies Student Association. Through this organization, she became chairwoman of Urban and Minority Recruitment for the Agriculture Ambassadors. Her position gave her the responsibility of working to bring minority

students to K-State's College of Agriculture.

"I think agriculture is one of the least diversified majors on campus, and we try to bring minority students here and retain them here in our program," she said.

This wish for increased diversity is a passion of McCoy's.

"I like to surround myself and to be surrounded by people who are aware of other cultures, people who are able to communicate their needs and concerns effectively," she said.

Todd Nicewonger, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, has worked extensively with McCoy on campus activities and described her as a dedicated individual.

"She is such a passionate, dedicated person," he said. "Not only does she work with the spirit of cooperation, but with willingness. She is so leadership-oriented and dedicated to what she is doing and advocating for change."

McCoy continues her dedication to diversity during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. She said King's mission is one that should continue today.

"I hope people realize that Martin Luther King Jr. speaks on behalf of all cultures," she said. "The United States is not unique in its culture situation — Serbia and Croatia, for example — there have always been ethnic misunderstandings around the world. Part of understanding each other is understanding why we are different."

Lottery up for review; students speak out

Legislators will debate lottery renewal this July; views differ on its morality, revenue usage.

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Lottery is up for renewal in July 2002, but Kansas lawmakers want to know if they will be able to count on lottery revenues for government programs in the future.

The state of Kansas receives 30 percent of all lottery ticket sales, and funds are transferred into the State Gaming Revenues Fund.

The Kansas Legislature then decides how the money in the fund is distributed throughout the state.

The Kansas Lottery creates \$60 million annually in revenue for the state. It funds economic development, prison construction, juvenile detention facilities and education.

Although the lottery doesn't expire until July 2002, lawmakers will decide this July if it will be renewed, since it takes one year to pay out prize money, phase out games and shutdown the lottery.

House Speaker Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he favors the renewal of the lottery for the state.

"Thirty-five to 40 state programs are funded by lottery money," Glasscock said. "Economic programs would be greatly affected by lottery revenue loss."

The reason some are opposed to the renewal, he said, is because of moral views.

"Some lawmakers are morally opposed to gaming like, the lottery," Glasscock said.

Many lawmakers object to how the money from the lottery is being used and want to change it, he said.

Senate majority leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she wants a clean renewal for the lottery. Oleen said Kansas Legislature has reviewed the lottery three times since it has opened.

"I personally chaired it twice. I have a different view because I carry the bill," she said.

Oleen said 47 percent of the lottery revenue goes to vocational and other forms of public education — like K-State.

Heather Pauly, senior in life science, plays Pick 4 and Powerball about three times a month for fun.

"I knew that they were considering shutting down the lottery from listening to the news," she said. "It is ridiculous because the state of Kansas makes lots of money off of it, and it would only hurt the state."

Jason Cline, junior in education, played Keno about once a week during the summer when taking his break from work.

Cline said he doesn't think the lottery should be shut down.

"You're not forced to play. It's your own choice," he said.

If Legislature votes to renew the Kansas Lottery it will not expire until 2012, since Legislature sets the date of expiration for the lottery.

"The Legislature makes sure the lottery is secure, and that it has the integrity and honesty it always has had," Oleen said.

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Cats to battle Oklahoma

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have caught Oklahoma at an inopportune time.

Despite the Cats (8-7, 2-2 Big 12) coming off an emotional upset of Missouri on Tuesday, the No. 21/22 Sooners (12-4, 1-3) are looking to simply get back in the winning column after dropping three of their last four games, including two straight.

"I think they've got to feel like their backs are against the wall and they've got to scratch, claw and fight their way back up again," K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I don't think they care really who they play. I think they're to the point right now that they could be playing Duke and they're going to come and give it an unbelievable effort. So, we just happened to be the first team in their way after their last loss at Texas Tech."

Yet, although Saturday might be a must-win situation for the Sooners, that's not to say K-State won't be hungry for its third victory over a ranked opponent this season, forward Matt Siebrandt said.

In addition to Tuesday's 80-59 trouncing of No. 20 Mizzou, Wooldridge's club also knocked off then-No. 19 Iowa 86-78 in late December.

"You should be ready to play for any team, but especially when they're coming into your house and they're ranked," Siebrandt said of the OU game. "You really get pumped up for that. It seems like that's how our team is — that we get more motivated for these ranked opponents."

Wooldridge said he feels that extra drive from his players in marquee ball games.

"I think kids are motivated and stimulated to play against people that they see on 'SportsCenter' all the time and ESPN and read about in the national magazines," he said.

"You have to be pretty non-caring not to be motivated to see individually how you stack up against the next guy in this league and how your team stacks up against their team."

"So, it's one of these games again that we'll have to take an identity of the underdog and play that role out thoroughly."

To play that role out, K-State might be forced to play against OU's 3-2 zone defense, though, Siebrandt said.

"Teams are figuring out that it's hard to guard our offense in man, so we're going to see a lot of zone and we've just got to get used to seeing that night-in and night-out," he said.

Defensively, on the other hand, the Cats will look to contain Oklahoma's leading scorer, Aaron McGhee, who posts 15.4 points per game on 61 percent shooting from three-point land. McGhee is one of four Sooners averaging double figures this season.

At any rate, Saturday's matchup will have special meaning for Cat transfer guard Larry Reid, a native of Midwest City, Okla.

UP NEXT

No. 21/22
Oklahoma (12-4,
1-3) at K-State
(8-7, 2-2)
When: Saturday
Where: Bramlage
Coliseum (13,500)
Time: 7 p.m. local
time
Radio: WIBW-AM
580



K-State's Quentin Buchanan shoots the ball over Missouri's Justin Gage during the Cats' 80-59 victory last Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

"It's kind of exciting for me because my whole family gets to see me play on TV back there," Reid said. "I know there's a strong tradition at Oklahoma, and when I was growing up I wanted to be a part of that."

"But coming to K-State and playing against them, it could be even better to try and make a little competition out of it and make a little motivator for yourself."

Nevertheless, Siebrandt said the entire

K-State team will be confident and motivated, especially after its victory over the Tigers this week. However, being overconfident is definitely out of the question.

"We're supposed to finish 12th in the Big 12, so there's no way we can be cocky or anything," he said. "We just have to be confident in ourselves and know that we're playing good basketball right now and we can keep it up if we want to. It's totally up to us."

K-State gears up for Big 12 opponent

■ Women's team looks to build on Texas victory at away game against Missouri on Saturday.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's trip to Columbia, Mo., on Saturday couldn't come at a better time.

Fresh off a 72-63 win over Texas on Wednesday, K-State (11-5, 1-4) goes into a conference game with momentum for the first time this season, something junior guard Kristin Rethman said helps in preparation.

"We just have to come out like we did (against Texas) — ready to play, executing and rebounding well," Rethman said. "We have to be ready to do it. We have to do

what coach puts in our hands to do."

The 3 p.m. game will pit the Big 12's fifth-ranked scoring offense in Missouri (11-5, 2-3) against the conference's fifth-ranked scoring defense in the Cats.

What head coach Deb Patterson hopes to see from her team Saturday against the Tigers will be the same focus displayed by her veteran perimeter players against the Longhorns.

"Our team has begun to take the steps necessary to become a competitive ball club," Patterson said. "We have a victory, and every single day we need to continue to work to understand the necessity for that same focus, that same intensity every single game."

Increased focus on ball control and rebounding top Patterson's list of steps needed in order for K-State to have success in the remainder of conference play.

K-State lost the battle on the boards to the Longhorns on Wednesday night by a slim margin. The 20 offensive rebounds surrendered to Texas and the Cats' 37 turnovers in the past two games continue to be cause for concern among some players.

"We've got to keep our heads and take care of the basketball," senior guard Kim Woodlee said. "We have to continue to take care of the basketball and rebound."

Patterson said she is in better spirits following the team's first conference win of the year and is anxious to see how K-State responds to their next challenge.

"I'm feeling very positive," she said. "I think we could have folded tent after the KU game. I don't think we competed well, and certainly didn't play basketball well. To see that change (against Texas) should bring home the message to this ball club."

Individual tourney to kick off season of K-State tennis

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

This weekend's Georgia Invitational results won't show up in the win or loss column for the K-State tennis squad, but head coach Steve Bietau isn't denying the tournament's value.

In fact, the solely individual event, consisting of a 48-person singles draw and a 32 doubles draw, will feature several of the top programs in collegiate tennis. And opening the season against high-caliber competition such as host and 2nd-ranked Georgia, the defending national champions, will only make the Wildcats better, Bietau said.

"When you think about the two or three most elite places in women's college tennis, Georgia's right there," Bietau said. "It gives us a chance to get some serious competition for everyone before we start our team matches the next weekend."

"You don't call it a tune-up when you go and play matches against Georgia, but from a team standpoint, it gives everybody a real high level of live competition and just lets us figure out some of the pieces we're trying to put together for the team right now."

The Georgia Invitational, played at the Lindsey Hopkins Indoor Tennis Center in Athens, Ga., will be headlined by players from 11 different schools. Besides Georgia and No. 43 K-State, other universities with individuals in competition include No. 23 LSU, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, Georgia State, Brenau, Armstrong Atlantic State and Illinois.

However, the talented field at the invitational isn't intimidating the Cats, senior Eva Novotna said. In fact, she's looking forward to an

early test.

"I think it's really good to start up the season at this level because you kind of have to see how good you have to play to be the best team in the nation," she said. "So actually, I think it's a very good idea to go down there."

Junior Alena Jecminkova said she agreed, and said being an individual and not a team competition, K-State doesn't really have anything to lose.

"We just gain experience against really good teams," she said, "and if we want to get to nationals, that's the kind of tournament we have to play good matches in."

Besides, it's not like the Cats aren't used to facing stiff competition in the Big 12 Conference, Bietau said.

"We play Texas every year, so it's not like we haven't seen good tennis," he said. "Let's put it this way, we'll go down there with the idea of competing and winning some matches."

Bietau, the 2000 Big 12 Coach of the Year, will send sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova, freshman Paulina Castillejos and newcomer Hayley McIver, as well as Novotna and Jecminkova, to Georgia this weekend, with matches running through Monday.

So far, Bietau said he's pleased with the way his squad looks heading into spring competition.

"The players have responded very well in practice so far," he said. "The intensity level has been good. I feel like their minds have been open, and they simply came back from break, ready to play."

K-State heads into the spring campaign looking to build off a 14-9 record last season, the most wins by a Cat squad since 1990, while returning five of seven letter winners after finishing last spring with a school-best 7-4 conference mark.

Track team prepares for home competition

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Despite slogging through high-intensity workouts, K-State's track and field athletes still chalked up noteworthy times and distances in last weekend's meet.

Starting today and continuing into Saturday, they will have the chance to do so again as K-State will be host to the Wildcat Invitational and Wildcat Heptathlon/Pentathlon, its second consecutive home meet in Ahearn Field House.

This weekend, the spotlight will be on several younger athletes who have been able to improve their marks while enduring extreme physical training.

Sophomore middle distance runner, Nicole Grose, for instance, placed second in the 600 meters with a time of 1:25:85.

"Nicole's performance showed she's way ahead of where she was at the same time last year," middle distance coach Randy Cole said. "She's really been training very physical and very well, so it's going to be pretty exciting to see what she's going to be able to do, coming out of the blocks, so to speak."

In addition to Grose, Amanda Crouse, Korene Hinds and Amy

UP NEXT

Where: Ahearn Field House
When: Today
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Women's pentathlon and men's heptathlon
4 p.m. — Men's field events
6:30 p.m. — Men's track events
Saturday
10 a.m. to 1:15 — Men's heptathlon, continued
2 p.m. — Women's field events
4:30 p.m. — Women's track events
Admission is free.

Mortimer also will take the track with high expectations. The middle distance trio helped the cross country team to a 10th-place finish in the NCAA Championships this fall and are improving.

"They're already ahead from the fall cross country," Cole said. "They're way ahead of where they were a year ago."

In the field events, pole vaulter Jim Gruenbacher jumped for a personal best at last weekend's meet, and freshman shot putter Rebekah Green's NCAA qualifying mark of 52-11 already has ensured for her a remarkable season.

"If she just maintains the level she's at, if she doesn't improve," head coach Cliff Rovelto said, "it will still be a successful season."

Dressing for success makes possible difference in basketball performances

It must be the jeans.

As an underestimated and often underappreciated Collegian sports writer (not to mention, underpaid), I've usually taken desperate measures to try and earn an inkling of stature and respect from my journalistic peers.

I'd figure the more I dress up for football and basketball games, the more professional I'd look and the less of those dreaded he's-just-a-stupid-Collegian-reporter stares I'd receive. Heck, I went as far as wearing a suit to the K-State/Nebraska football game this year (and believe me, it sure helped my

writing tremendously.

On Tuesday night, I felt a casual recognition sweep over me.

I decided not to care about my (lack of) reputation and not feel the stares. I was prepared to cross the little white line of professionalism I drew for myself.

No slacks. No tucked in shirt and tie. None of that crap — I wore jeans (I was out there, my friends, and it felt terrific).

And better yet — we won. K-State upset No. 20 Missouri, a game in which nearly everyone had counted the Cats out before the opening tip. Now, I wasn't going to go and brag or anything — I figured I'd just try

my luck Wednesday as well, and just make sure my casual jean-wearing incident wasn't a fluke.

It wasn't. The K-State women also pulled an upset, a 72-63 win over No. 17 Texas.

So, needless to say, I started to get a pretty big head. After all, I could start my own private business, charging the basketball programs money for me to sit on the sidelines in my jeans and smile. Or I could pop my balloon of arrogance and stupidity and get to the real point.

Let's go with the latter.

Regardless of my attire this week, there seemed to be a considerable amount of magic floating around Bramlage Coliseum ... and it had nothing to do with "Crunch,"

the Minnesota Timberwolves' mascot, in attendance. I'm putting my foot down on that one.

Anyway, it was no doubt great to see both the men's and women's squads performing at such a high level, especially against ranked conference opponents.

But the question still remains — where will they go from here?

The men might catch Oklahoma at a particularly difficult time this Saturday. The Sooners are amid a heap of struggles, and they look especially hungry for vengeance.

Plus, if they play a zone defense on the Cats, as expected, we'll have to see which Jim Wooldridge team comes to play — the one that hit from everywhere on the court against Mizzou, or the squad that did some

shoddy masonry work versus Baylor.

On the women's side, Deb Patterson's team will have to take their momentum on the road to Columbia, Mo. — not the easiest venue to steal a victory from, to say the least. And if the tandem of Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman stays hot from beyond the arc, K-State could pick up its second conference win of the season.

All-in-all, both teams have a lot left to prove in 2001, and all we can do is let them tackle the challenge head on.

I still think I'll stick to the jeans, though.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



DEREK BOSS

my
view

WEEKENDER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2000

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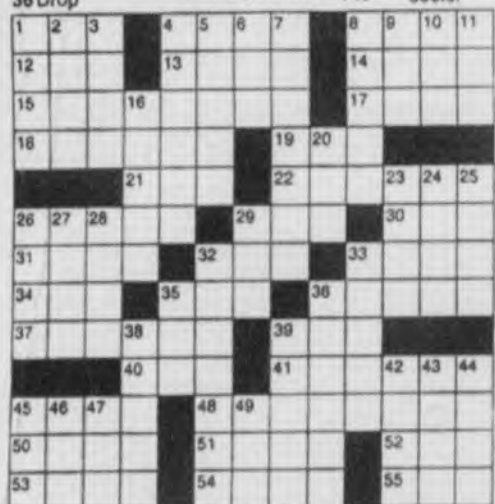
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Reviving the blues

Famous Delta blues singer will perform Saturday at McCain Auditorium in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Week

By BETSY STYERAK
Kansas State Collegian

Bringing back to life the women of the Mississippi Delta, a jazz vocalist appearing at McCain Auditorium will attempt to reproduce the Delta sound in her own style.

Memphis jazz vocalist Joyce Cobb's appearance coincides with Martin Luther King Jr. activities on campus and takes place 8 p.m. Saturday. Cobb covers works from early female blues and jazz singers that were developed in the Delta area, she said.

"I grew up in a home where be-bop records were always playing," she said. "So, I was influenced by some of the great jazz vocalists like

Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald."

Cobb takes the audience through the story of how music developed from the churches to the streets, she said. In spite of the racial conflicts, great music was found from the Delta area from both black and white people. She will be joined on stage by a five-piece ensemble band.

Cobb recently finished the "Beale Street Saturday Night Tour", where she performed a number of blues songs, touring with other performers. The show being brought to McCain Auditorium is an extension of that tour.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said he is enthusiastic about Cobb's performance.

"This show is different from what was origi-

"This show is different from what was originally seen on the tour. People in the Manhattan community that are interested in blues and jazz should definitely check this out."

— Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain,

nally seen on the tour," he said. "People in the Manhattan community that are interested in blues and jazz should definitely check this out."

Ben Hohly, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, said he is a huge fan of this type of music and awaits Cobb's performance. Hohly plays blues and jazz the tenor saxophone and said because of that, the show is especially pertinent to him.

"As a musician, an important reason to listen to blues and jazz artists is so you can expand your own musicality," he said.

Expanding her musical horizons has been a motivating factor throughout her life, Cobb said. Born in Okmulgee, Okla., Cobb said she soon moved and grew up in a variety of areas including Tallahassee, Fla., and Nashville. She went to college at Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio, where she received her bachelor's degree.

Though Cobb was inspired strongly by the blues and jazz genres, she said she received her first record contract as a country-western singer. Stax Records signed her in 1976, but they soon went bankrupt, leaving her without a record label.

Cobb became more heavily influenced by blues and jazz and made it her priority to focus on this type of music. In 1980, she was signed as a blues and jazz artist for Shoe Productions where she released several recordings.

Her first released song, "I Dig the Gold", is about the situation of cheap labor among African-Americans digging in the gold mines and made it to number 42 on the Billboard chart, she said. At the end of the day, the workers returned to their poor shanty houses asking, "Where does the gold go?" Cobb said.

In the late 1980s, Cobb's publicity earned her the honor of having a club named after her. The club catered to Memphis, Tenn., local acts featuring all kinds of music. Unfortunately, in the early '90s, the club was closed. Now, Cobb is performing the music she loves on the road. She said she hopes she helps people realize how much influence the Delta style has had on American music.

"I want people to leave knowing every form of American music originated in the Delta," she said. "Blues, jazz, rhythm and blues and a little bit of rock 'n' roll all developed in the cradle of the Delta."



COURTESY PHOTO

Duo brings electric interplay to BirdHouse

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

The potential to be a singer, songwriter is something Darrell Scott always knew he had in his blood.

Playing music as early as age 6 and writing music at age 12, Scott knew music would always be a part of his life.

"I grew up in a musical family," he said. "It was second nature for me to grab an instrument and play along."

Manhattan will be getting a taste of his musical talent as he teams up with Tim O'Brien to bring an eclectic concert to the Manhattan Arts Center at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series.

However, the concert will be a surprise not only for his audience, but also for Scott.

"We never have a set list," Scott said. "We never know what we're going to do. It keeps us fresh and on our toes. It wouldn't surprise me if Tim springs a

song I've never heard before."

Nevertheless, he assures the concert will be entertaining and relaxing.

"It'll be a real diverse musical night under the umbrella of two guys playing off each other as if we were playing in our own home," he said. "We try to take that comfort to the stage."

Playing in their own home isn't uncommon to the duo. After playing together for 3 years, Scott and O'Brien recorded their album "Real Time" in Scott's home.

Both members of the duo have led lives filled with music.

O'Brien was a member of the band "Hot Rize" that was the top bluegrass band in America for a number of years, David Kamerer, co-founder of BirdHouse, said. O'Brien also has written songs that have been performed by top music artists.

"He's really getting noticed around Nashville as a songwriter," Kamerer

said. "He just really understands music and is an engaging performer."

After working for a number of years in the music business, Scott said that while playing and performing songs are perks of his job, what he really enjoys is the self-expression that lends itself to music.

He finds this expression in songwriting.

"I like songs more than anything," he said. "It's what you can say in a song that I'm really interested in. Songs are literature. Songs are poetry."

Not only are Scott and O'Brien's songs used for their own expression, but they have also written songs that have been performed by other artists.

Their most popular recent songs include "When No One's Around", performed by Garth Brooks, "Heartbreak Town", performed by the Dixie Chicks and "It's a Great Day to Be Alive", performed by Travis Tritt.

"It's another part of what we do,

but it's not divorced from what we do," Scott said. "We sing our songs more than anything. It's basically a miracle to get a song you've written come out as a No. 1 by someone else."

Manhattan will get a taste of these songs and more as the duo travels to Manhattan Arts Center this weekend.

Steve Martini, co-producer of the BirdHouse series, said he looks forward to Saturday's performance.

"They are really good performers and musicians," he said. "We are fortunate to have them. It's great to get somebody at the top of their field in Manhattan."

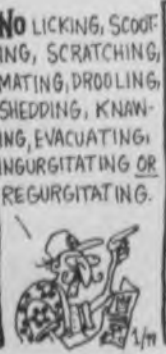
Kamerer agreed.

"What I love is the interplay between two good musicians," he said. "One plus one suddenly equals three."

Kamerer said he expects the concert to be entertaining.

"I expect these guys to come out with both barrels with lots of firepower and really light up the stage."

THE GONGFARMER



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Monkey Boy



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INAUGURATION

■ continued from page 1

the many protesters expected this year.

"I'll be watching, but mainly because of the protests," Jonas Stewart, senior in political science, said. "Also, because I've invested some of my time campaigning for Gore, and I need to see it through."

Stewart said he is disappointed with the way the election turned out, and feels the country is not instating a president-elect, but a president-adjudicate.

However, there are a few students who said they feel the inauguration is a historical event and will be watching solely because of its importance to the country.

"I'm excited to see it because it's a neat event that only happens once every four years," Jake Worcester, student body president, said. "I've always had a real interest in government and public service, and I think it's important that people take an active role in government."

Worcester said he hasn't heard many people talking about the actual inauguration and feels

people won't be watching because the inauguration isn't something people think they get a lot from.

"People tend not to get an education from it," he said. "It's just ceremonial."

Even though it seems most students are more interested in the recent election, some did say the inauguration should be recognized as a significant event.

"I do think it's important, and I don't think enough people care, but that shouldn't make it any less important," said Brianne Dusen, senior in accounting and finance. "We may have a flawed political system, but we're getting a new president."

Others said the inauguration was important to them because it's a time for closure and uniting as one nation.

"It's the future of our country," Ashley Ryan, senior in elementary education, said. "The last few months have been a trying time for the country, and it's a good time for everyone to come together."

Others expressed different concerns.

"It's become too political," said Jennifer Witt, senior in biology. "It's not about the people anymore."

TEACHER

■ continued from page 1

every day that I was doing a fine job, but when evaluations came around, she said I had lots of faults. When I asked her why, she did not tell me about them. When I asked, she replied that it was not her job."

Wilkerson said that in another student teaching experience, he felt tension with the teacher.

"She taught the kids with overhead projections, and I just did not like to teach like that," Wilkerson said. "When I brought it up to her, she said that I wasn't listening to her because she was a white female. She even tried to give me an 'F' on my mid-term evaluation. I had been working with an autistic child in the class, and in all the other evaluations, she said I was doing a great job. I just did not understand how that could change in such a short period of time."

Wilkerson went on to teach

kindergarten in Cincinnati when he graduated from the University of Kentucky. After a year of teaching, Wilkerson said he knew he wanted more, so he came to graduate school at K-State.

"Coming here was really different," Wilkerson said. "When people ask me if I think K-State is diverse, I have to say no. I came from a university that was historically black and grew up in a large city. There are just so many people here that come from small towns and have only seen African American people on TV or in magazines and movies."

Wilkerson said that despite the low population of black students on campus, he feels as though K-State has a lot to offer him and he has a lot to offer to the university.

"I have a lot to learn from everyone here," Wilkerson said. "Not only the professors and teachers, but also the students. I also have a lot to teach people. I spoke to some freshman leadership classes last semester, and I

think it gave me a great opportunity to give those students a positive example of an African-American male in a position of leadership."

Candi Pitts, associate director of leadership studies and programs, said she has worked with Wilkerson and sees just how much he reaches out to all people.

"Lovell has energy, vision and a big heart," she said. "He is someone who inspires people to reach for the best they can be."

Wilkerson said he has been discriminated against, but has always remembered that all experiences make him stronger in the end.

"Everything is brought about by understanding," Wilkerson said. "Some people place their problems onto others, and I believe that is the heart of racism. Having a problem with yourself is what causes people to become racist against another group. Understanding yourself is the first step to understanding all other kinds of people."

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Becoming an inclusive community

Theme:
What is it like to live in the religiously diverse Manhattan community?
Hindu, Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Orthodox, American Indian

Moderator:
Dr. Gwendolyn O'Neal
Kansas State University

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

* Discussion **Saturday 2:00 p.m.**
January 20, 2001

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- Beginning Algebra
- College Algebra
- Cultural Anthropology
- Elementary Spanish I
- Elementary Spanish II
- English Composition I
- English Composition II
- Foundations of Modern Education
- Fundamentals of Chemistry
- Fundamentals of Writing
- General Psychology
- History & Criticism of Art II
- Human Growth & Development
- Human Relations
- Introduction to Astronomy
- Introduction to Business
- Introduction to Ethics
- Introduction to Music
- Microcomputer Applications
- Personal & Community Health
- Personal Finance
- Physical Science
- Principles of Biology
- Principles of Macroeconomics
- Technical Mathematics
- World Literature

- 2nd Session - Feb. 26-May 11
- English Composition I
- American Government I
- American History 1865-Present
- Children's Literature
- Horse Production
- Intermediate Algebra
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9

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MALE OR female roommate wanted for large, luxury two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable! Call (785)587-9867 for details.

150
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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3-bedroom basement apartment. \$210/month plus utilities. Cable, washer/dryer, and off-street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-9284.

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SUBLEASER WANTED \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. January rent already paid. (785)776-7439, Drake.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED 326 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9838.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent \$200 a month. Call 587-8342 ask for Rob.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Three bedroom apartment across from campus/ close to Aggieville. Immediate availability \$235, one-third bills. Jim 341-6676 or 341-7001.

150
Sublease

COZY, FULLY furnished studio apartment, one block from campus, easy walk to Aggieville, January rent/ bills paid. (785)565-0868 ask for Ben.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom two bath apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished, sublease, \$325/month. (785)537-8226.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer \$200/month plus share of utilities. Contact John, (913)579-7664.

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employment opportunities

310
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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom, Seventh & Laramie, \$220/month plus utilities. Call (913)271-0847 or 587-0278 ask for Sara.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets. Available immediately. January rent/ bills paid. Call (785)539-1804.

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Golf Clubs starting at \$89.50 a set. 2304 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

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SUMMER CAMP Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool, mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27th-July 29th. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site! www.friendlypines.com.

WAITRESSES NEEDED apply at Longhorns between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 1115 Moro, Manhattan KS.

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry Part time help needed. Come in to apply. 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

330
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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1990 FORD Escort. Four speed, \$695. 1994 Hyundai Excel hatch, runs and looks great. 90,000 miles, \$1750 or best offer. 395-7447.

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Jackson admits to having illegitimate child

By **SONYA ROSS**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson revealed Thursday that he had an extramarital affair that resulted in the birth of a daughter. "I fully accept responsibility and I am truly sorry for my actions," he said.

Jackson, a Baptist minister and one-time aide to Martin Luther King Jr., issued a statement admitting that he fathered the child, now 20 months old, and has provided emotional and financial support since her birth. "As her mother does,

I love this child very much," he said.

"I was born of these circumstances, and I know the importance of growing up in a nurturing, supportive and protected environment," Jackson said. "So I am determined to give my daughter and her mother the privacy they both deserve."

The civil rights leader said he would be stepping aside temporarily from his public life.

Jackson did not say why he issued the statement. His New York-based spokesman, John Scanlon, later said that Jackson acted to get out in front of antici-

pated tabloid reports about the child, who Scanlon said was the result of an affair Jackson had with a woman who worked in the Washington office of Jackson's advocacy group, the Rainbow-PUSH Coalition.

"He's obviously concerned for his family, for his child and the child's mother," Scanlon said.

The story was first reported by the National Enquirer.

"This is no time for evasions, denials or alibis," Jackson's statement said. "No doubt, many close friends and supporters will be disappointed in me. I ask for their forgiveness,

understanding and prayers."

Jackson was a steadfast presence at President Clinton's side as the president struggled with the public revelation of his affair with Monica Lewinsky and the impeachment proceedings that followed. He went to the White House to pray with Clinton's family on a grim weekend in August 1998, as Clinton admitted the truth to his wife and daughter and, in a nationally televised speech, to the nation. The child reportedly is 20 months old, meaning she could have been conceived as early as July 1998 — a month before his visit with president.

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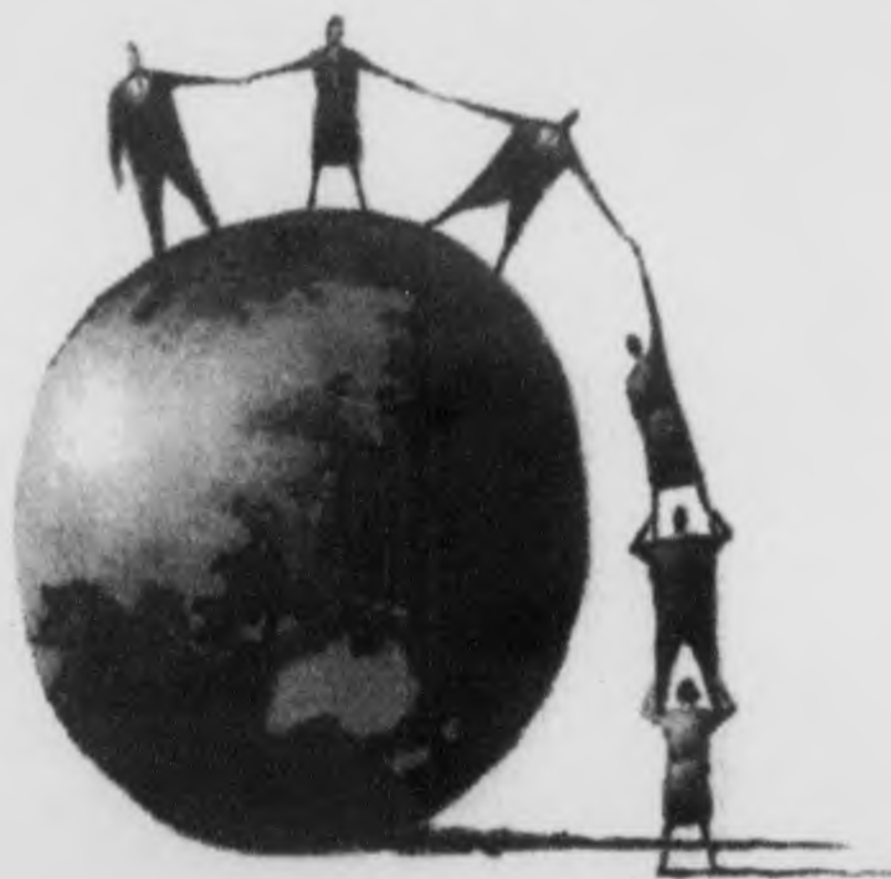
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 22, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 81



Men's team loses in overtime

■ page 6

Shootout leaves 1 dead, 2 injured

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Gunfire early Sunday morning at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles club, 312 S. Fourth St., left one dead and two injured.

Isabel Amaya, 19, sophomore in microbiology and Spanish, was one of the injured victims. According to a Riley County Police Department press release, Amaya suffered a gun shot wound to her left arm. She was admitted to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Mercy would not comment on Amaya's condition.

According to a K-State media relations press release, Amaya was attending a party sponsored by two K-State organizations.

The gunfight occurred at approximately 2:01 a.m., according to the police department press release. James Hawthorne, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, and a passenger, who was also a member of the Army, were fired upon in their 1995 Honda, which resulted in the death of the passenger. Hawthorne suffered a gun shot wound to his leg.

The passenger's identity will not be released until family members are contacted, according to the release. An autopsy was performed on the victim Sunday. The Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home will be providing arrangements.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Two unidentified women embrace as the victim of a shooting is taken from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles club at 312 S. Fourth St. in Manhattan early Sunday morning. The shooting, which occurred around 2 a.m., left a female victim with non-critical injuries, according to Riley County Police Sgt. Steve Boyda. Boyda declined to give any further information.

Fraternity evaluates fire safety, wiring

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The smoke has cleared, and Pi Kappa Alpha members now have to re-evaluate their future safety.

City Fire Marshall Don Francis confirmed the fire that occurred Wednesday night at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View Road, was due to improper wiring, as an existing outlet was spliced to create additional outlets in the house.

Francis said those wires were stapled to the wall and ran through a closet, where they ignited clothing when the circuit overloaded and overheated.

Justin Myers, president of Pike and junior in sociology, said it would take three weeks to a month to repair the damage from the fire.

Myers said that in addition to the room that was destroyed, a room next to it was partially destroyed.

See FIRE on PAGE 10

Telefund kicks off at Salina

By TELISA NEW
Kansas State Collegian

Crammed into a room filled with food, games, prizes and lots of telephones, K-State-Salina's student volunteers began K-State's annual Telefund Sunday.

Sponsored by the KSU Foundation, this year's theme is "2001 - A Telephone Odyssey."

This year marks the 22nd year for the telefund, striving to achieve a goal of at least \$1,234,567.

The Telefund will begin Feb. 4 in Manhattan and end March 5. K-State Manhattan students are asked to sign up in the dean's office of their particular college.

Giveaways such as a 2000 Dodge Neon, 66 gallons of free gas, a \$1,000 scholarship and \$500 parent scholarships all attribute to increasing

See TELEFUND on PAGE 10

Full classes cause of setbacks

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

In the world of enrollment, K-State students are finding the process to be a little like musical chairs, facing the challenge of being left standing when the music stops and all the chairs are full.

Closed classes can pose a problem for K-State students attempting to sort through the enrollment process.

Steve English, sophomore in business administration, has experienced the problem of not getting into a class. He is taking general requirements after experiencing difficulty getting into an accounting course.

"I am just taking a lot of the basic stuff right now," he said. "I couldn't get into one of the accounting classes I needed for accounting."

English said he would most likely take the course this summer and is now taking a lighter course load.

"I am only taking 12 hours this semester because of that class I couldn't get into," he said. "There is no point in taking a class I don't really need."

See ENROLLMENT on PAGE 10



KAREN MIKOLIS/Collegian

Josh Zink, junior in anthropology, checks levels in the maintenance room in Boyd Hall Friday night. Zink is one of the eight student service technicians for the Department of Housing and Dining Services. He works all night Fridays and Saturdays, repairing elevators and cleaning up messes. Zink makes his nightly rounds in the basement of Putnam Hall. He checks the boiler rooms to ensure everything is operating smoothly.

LATE SHIFT

Student experiences variety of duties as housing maintenance worker

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

The phone rings at 6:15 p.m. Josh Zink, student service technician for Housing and Dining Services and junior in anthropology, stops checking gauge levels in the Derby Dining Center mechanical room and dashes out into the quiet hallway to answer the phone.

"Evening, Housing Maintenance, this is Josh," Zink said.

Every Friday and Saturday, Zink works from 4 p.m. to midnight, then works on-call from midnight to 8 a.m. for Housing and Dining Services as a student service technician. If there are any problems in any of the 10 residence halls on the weekends, Zink is the person they call.

Randy Plaff, facilities maintenance supervisor, said they usually have eight students on staff. He said each student has a night shift and an on-call shift, then

works eight hours during the week furthering their skills.

Zink has worked for housing maintenance for a year. He said when he first started the job, he had visions of playing the gallant knight.

"When I first got the job I thought it was really cool," Zink said. "I could be the knight in shining armor, opening the elevator door to save the damsel in distress. Now that has faded."

Zink said he took the job because he understands maintenance and the mindset behind it, buy mostly he likes working at night.

"At night, I am all by myself," Zink said. "So, within limits, I have free reign over what I do. At night, I am my own boss."

When working at night, Zink said the student service technicians go on rounds

checking the levels in the maintenance rooms, answering any service calls and doing extra work around the shop.

As student service technicians — or troubleshooters — they have to deal with things from biohazards to fixing broken elevators. Zink said cleaning up biohazards is not as bad as everyone thinks.

"Yeah, they are smelly and gross," Zink said. "But they are just part of the job."

I personally think toilets are much worse. When you raw 50 feet of pipe and pull out 20 feet of crud, that is pretty gross."

Zink said on the weekend, Moore and Haymaker halls call him quite a bit.

"I think they have a running tally on who calls the most," Zink said with a laugh.

Jason Klein, community assistant at



CAMPUS after dark

Editor's note: This story is the first of a Collegian series featuring daily articles about the people who work and study on campus after dark.

Moore Hall and junior in psychology, said Zink is called about two times a night on the weekends. Klein said they usually need Zink to deal with biohazards and broken-down elevators. Klein said Zink always is good-natured about coming in.

"He is cool, quiet and always really nice," Klein said, "even when he comes in at 4 a.m. to clean up biohazards."

Sometimes being the only one in charge of 10 residence halls can become stressful, Zink said.

"When you are backed up on calls two or three right in a row, you know it will be a rough night," Zink said. "Those are the nights we work full shifts and then until 2 or 3 a.m."

Zink said he sometimes equates himself to the "Wolf." The "Wolf" is a character in "Pulp Fiction" who goes in and cleans up the mess of the hit men after an extremely messy hit.

See LATE SHIFT on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Vet discusses animal genetics, reproduction

Preserving the genetics of animals in captivity to help the survival of different populations in the wild was the focus for Rebecca Spindler's presentation "Real World Science: The Application of Conservation."

As part of a new partnership between K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and the Smithsonian Institution, Spindler spoke Friday about her reproductive work with exotic cats and pandas. She discussed several reproductive techniques for captive animals presently being studied.

Gamete rescue, being researched in domestic cats, is being used to preserve the genetics of animals that may unexpectedly die or have not had the chance to breed. When a genetically valuable endangered or threatened animal dies, the ovaries or testicles are harvested from that animal and sent to a gamete lab. In the lab, the eggs or sperm are removed. The sperm may be frozen or used and the eggs are matured or fertilized.

"If we can develop a method to transfer these genes out into the wild to females whose bodies are primed for conception and release them into the wild pregnant, we eliminate a lot of different problems," Spindler said.

Last year Spindler went to China for a month to help complete a three-year biomedical survey on the Giant Panda as part of the National Zoo. They looked at the health assessment, diet, genetics, reproduction and behavior of the animal.

Recently the National Zoo has received two new pandas to further study the reproduction of the Giant Panda. The hope is to increase the number in the wild and to improve the breeding of those pandas in captivity in

China and the United States.

The Exotic Animal Medicine Club sponsored Spindler's speech. President and second-year veterinary student Stasia Bembek said the presentation was an opportunity for veterinary students to see how they can get involved in the efforts of conservation.

"It was a chance to see how applied science and veterinary medicine combine," Bembek said. "We were able to see what is being done to help endangered species and the many opportunities available to veterinary medicine."

As part of this ongoing program between K-State and the Smithsonian Institution, K-State veterinary students have the opportunity to work on their masters research at the Smithsonian Institution Conservation and Research Center in Front Royal, Va.

Copper Aiken-Palmer, second year veterinary student, has been spending summers researching sperm metabolism in domesticated cats as a way to determine if the sperm samples would be good for artificial insemination.

"When you think of K-State you don't usually think of international conservation," Aiken-Palmer said. "Hopefully this partnership will get people thinking that way."

"Because, when we started out, the focus was more individual, it didn't cost a lot," Allen said.

— Heather Grace

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

ON RECORD

Alumni office by Friday, Feb. 9.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 18

■ At 8:27 a.m., Levi Menke, LKA 911 N. 8th St., Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 10:20 a.m., Michael B. Wesner, 812 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for two charges of worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150 and \$194.66.
■ At 12:05 p.m., Clifton V. Holloman, 1330 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 5:12 p.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 300 N. 5th St., was arrested for insufficient funds. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:41 p.m., Brandon P. Ernst, 321 W. 14th St., Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 10:35 p.m., Delbert L. Henson, 310 Chestnut, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 11:01 p.m., Andrea D. Peoples, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 11:39 p.m., Brian J. Linderman, 426 15th St., Ogdan, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Friday, Jan. 19

■ At 1:55 a.m., Emily A. Fosse, 1819 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 9:28 a.m., Keith G. Allen, 713 Washington, Atchison, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 10:07 a.m., Nicholas H. Kees, 1620 McCain Lane, was arrested for aggravated battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 10:55 a.m., Jessica Lloyd, 3112 Heritage Court, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:25 p.m., Wade C. Dekoning, 320 N. 15th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 4:47 p.m., David H. Evans, 1510 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 7:26 p.m., Justin S. Powell, 330 Moore Hall, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:43 p.m., Ben L. Gardner, 1830 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, Jan. 20

■ At 12:34 a.m., Josh L. Phillips, 1620 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:54 a.m., Darin R. Miller, 1024 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2:11 a.m., Dustin H. Kimmel, 1545 S.W. Belle Ave., Topeka, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2:22 a.m., Benton Cadwell, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:15 a.m., Jason C. Larson, 2091 17th Ave., McPherson, Kan., was arrested for DUI and MIP. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4:24 a.m., Cody C. Phelen, 1930 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:07 p.m., Allan R. Specht, 1100 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI and parole violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:16 p.m., Christopher L. Harlow, 1215 Bertrand, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 9:07 p.m., Norbert J. Irisk, 1854 Claflin Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Jan. 21

■ At 2:34 a.m., Sean R. Renfro, 628 N. Shefford, Wichita, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:47 a.m., Steven A. Vawn, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

Sunday, Jan. 21

■ At 4:21 a.m., George E. Williams, 805 Fremont St., was arrested for driving without a license. Bond was set at \$270.

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CHICAGO
THE RAZZLE DAZZLE BROADWAY MUSICAL

Elementary school students explore Beach art museum

By April Middleton
Kansas State Collegian

As a fifth-grader, Kristopher Catoe has been places no one else has ever seen. It isn't difficult for him to find these places when he's only two inches tall. Creativity and imagination don't hurt, either.

After viewing paintings and sculptures at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Catoe and his peers were told to pretend they were only two inches tall and could jump into any piece of art they liked. They wrote about what they saw, heard and smelled. Then they got to draw it. "I get it (drawing) from my mom. She's an artist," said Catoe, a student at Ogden Elementary School, said. "I've been to the museum a lot, and I like to look at all the paintings and then go see what I can draw."

Ogden Students are invited to tour the Beach art museum and take part

in an art project once each semester. These visits are one of many activities that take place as part of a collaboration between the Beach art museum and Ogden Elementary.

The collaboration began years ago and has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. The department cited Beach art museum-sponsored activities at the school's Ogden Community Learning Center as one of the five exemplary programs in the nation.

The Ogden Community Learning Center was made possible through a "21st Century Community Learning Center" grant from the Department of Education.

The Beach art museum also provides summer and extracurricular activities at the Ogden school.

Barb Tierney, Ogden school principal, said the unique thing about the collaboration is that it has been

long-standing, and every student in the school tours the Beach art museum each semester.

"It's a great thing for our students to have this opportunity," Tierney said. "It provides the kids with access to see things they don't experience every day."

Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor at Beach art museum, said this collaboration helps nurture an appreciation of art. She said it also allows students to use skills.

Children are asked to use problem-solving and critical-thinking skills. Schlageck said it helps to improve their higher order thinking skills.

"Programs and projects like these allow kids to use their imaginations. They get to be creative and improve necessary skills all at the same time," Schlageck said. "It's just amazing how beneficial the arts are to them."

Tierney said art also is important for children because it gives them another way by which to express themselves.

"Children love to draw," Tierney said. "If they don't have the verbal or written skills to express themselves, they need other avenues."

Tierney said the collaboration with the Beach art museum gives students the knowledge and appreciation of art to express themselves artistically.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Kristopher Catoe, a fifth-grader at Ogden Elementary, draws what he thinks he would do if he were in one of the paintings at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Friday morning.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A fifth grade class from Ogden Elementary School looks at artwork at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art Friday morning. The students were asked to imagine they were two inches tall and inside their favorite painting.

Manhattan offers variety of historical sites open to public

By Stefanie Howard
Kansas State Collegian

Taking a step back into time is easy in Manhattan, where there are six historical museums and houses with Riley County history.

These historical sites include the Riley County Historical Museum, the Goodnow House Museum, the Wolf House Museum, Pioneer Log Cabin, Rocky Ford School, the Hartford House and the Randolph Jail.

The Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, is open free to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum's emphasis is on Riley County history. Standing exhibits include the Household Work Week, which showcases the daily activities and chores of Riley County residents between 1855 and 1950. The exhibit explains the chores of the past and what days they were assigned

to be completed.

Linda Glasgow, volunteer coordinator at the museum, said the machines used for chores displayed in the exhibit are primitive systems progressing throughout the mid 1950s.

Another exhibit, one that has traveled all over Kansas, is the "Land Grant Ladies: Kansas State University Presidential Wives." Artifacts, mementos, dresses and other souvenirs from the past 12 first ladies of K-State are on display.

Also located in the museum is a research library with archives of local history material. Visitors and others are able to research at the library, which is available upon reservation.

Jeanne Mithen, librarian and archivist at the museum, said the museum and its relationship with the community and college is close.

"We work closely with the education department, helping students find information for lesson plans,

and we also work a lot with the history department at K-State," she said.

Located next door to the Riley County Historical Museum is the Goodnow House Museum — the historic stone home of Isaac and Ellen Goodnow. Goodnow was the first elected superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Kansas. The home contains some of the original furnishings and documents from when the couple resided there. It is open for tours during most of the Riley County Historical Museum's times or by appointment.

The Wolf House Museum, 630 Fremont, is open free to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and by appointment. The house was built in 1868 and was a boarding house. It was a private residence before being donated by Lucile Wolf in 1982 to the Riley County Historical Society.

Some of the boarders at the house were college

professors, students and even the president of the Kansas State Agricultural College. When K.S.A.C. President George Fairchild's house was struck by lightning and burnt down in 1895, he and his family stayed there. The house is set up for the exhibit "Life at the Turn of the Century: 1900 Revisited." The house is furnished as it was believed to be in the 1900s, and the exhibit runs through January 2002.

Other historical sites around Manhattan include the Randolph Jail and the Hartford House, a prefabricated house that came to Manhattan on an 1855 steamboat. There also is the Pioneer Log Cabin, which was Riley County Historical Society's first museum. It is located in City Park and is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays between April and October. The log cabin home includes an agricultural tool exhibit. The Rocky Ford School, on Barnes Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard, is a 1903 stone one-room schoolhouse and is available by appointment.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Preparation, communication needed in cuts

Due to high energy costs K-State now has to figure out a way to cut \$1.5 million from its budget.

This will equal 1-2 percent cuts across the board. But where does it end?

The future of the budget cuts reside in the hands of the deans.

They need to remember to talk to professors, faculty members and especially students to help determine where to make the cuts. For the most part they shouldn't just cut where they see fit.

K-State officials should have been more prepared for this. For months it has been made apparent that energy costs would increase.

Other areas have been affected due to the lack of planning in terms of the state leaders. The state made its budget way too tight without thinking of possible situations, such as increased heating costs.

Governor Graves had previously announced a 7.5-percent increase in entry-level pay for civil service employees. Yet how, or if, this funding will actually occur is still up in the air.

However, the majority of those who are directly involved with K-State more likely will be affected by the lack of planning. Cutting \$1.5 million out of the budget is a larger issue than meets the eye.

This budget cut may not have been prevented, but it could have been smaller if everyone was more prepared.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Quit picking on our Joe Joe. We love him.

Why is it my neighbors get so shocked and shattered when we have a party? What did they expect when they bought a house seven blocks from campus and a block from a fraternity house?

Every time I watch the movie "The Natural" or "Field of Dreams" it makes me sad because it reminds me of a time when baseball was played for the love of the game. Today it's a business ruined by greed. Whatever happened to that age of innocence?

I just got a new K-State ID yesterday. They used my original picture and my original signature — that they took three years ago. Does it bother anybody else that they keep this information?

I sure am glad that Jesse Jackson is the moral leader of our country.

The Senate wants to make advisers more accountable, but they should be really trying to make students more accountable. Many students blame advisers when they should be blaming themselves. KSU publishes a handbook which any student should be able to read without an adviser and figure the classes they need to graduate instead of blaming advisers for incorrect classes.

I just wanted to let the Student of Financial Assistance know that, "I don't know," is not a good answer when your check is not ready.

The only reason that I'm on academic probation is because they wouldn't shut those damn jack hammers off last semester.

Question for Tuesday: How should K-State conserve energy?

OPINION

seize the DAY

Columnist reflects on death of friend; continues living

In all honesty, when I was hired this semester by the Collegian as an opinion columnist, I never dreamed that I would write a column addressing an issue as serious, cliché or tiresome as losing a loved one.

At this point in our lives, it is not uncommon to have lost a friend or a relative and anybody who has ever been struck by this type of tragedy understands the ramifications of personal grief and turmoil. That is why I wanted to devote this column to lesser, lighter and more uplifting topics.

However, when I was awakened at 4 a.m. last Monday and told that one of my closest friends had inexplicably and unexpectedly ended his own life, I was suddenly slapped in the face by the memories and sheer reality of the angst that embodies such situations.

And, while this column may sound like a personal plight, or a therapeutic release of emotions, I honestly do not feel that I can write about anything else; for presently my mind, and all my thoughts there encompassed, are consumed only by this event. And, hopefully, although my inspiration is initially derived from personal experience, all people can relate to the heart of the grieving.

Life is precious... a lesson that has been instilled in us since the beginning of time. "Live for today!" "Be thankful!" "Count your blessings!" "Seize the day!" Seize the day, seize the day. And for the most part we want to. We want to live our lives to the fullest. We want to appreciate everyone and everything that contributes to the intricate tapestry of life.

But you know what? Sometimes we get busy. And I mean really busy. As college students we are struggling to find that happy medium between childhood and adulthood.

We are struggling to go to work, go to school, go to parties, do our homework, get our exercise, eat our vegetables, figure out what we want to do with the rest of our lives, pay our rent, and yes, sleep. More often than not, seizing the day sounds like an unrealistic option.

Who has time to stop and smell the flowers or notice falling leaves when you are already 10 minutes late for class? And I can only bet that the last sunrise you were awake for happened somewhere between chapters six and eight as you were cramming for a difficult final. Seize the day? Seize the day? Seize a granola bar and head for the library, that sounds more like it.

But you know, if you live long enough without taking time to notice the people and the beauty all around you, sometimes they will simply slip right out of your life, forever.

And that is when the day seizes you. Right now I am being seized by the day. Or perhaps I am being seized by the hurt, or the fear, or the anger, or the confusion

or the sudden empty hole right in the middle of my heart.

At any rate, at 4 a.m. last Monday, I was grabbed, I was held, I was shaken, I was taken captive... I was seized by emotions so powerful that I still cannot rid myself of them. I was seized by the day. And for those of you experienced in the area of grieving, you know that these feelings will last for a long, long time.

There is nothing I wouldn't give right now in order to go back in time and seize a final moment with him... take the time to watch his eyes wrinkle when he laughs or

enjoy the sound of his smooth, even voice, laugh at his dumb jokes, or just put my arm around him and tell him I care about him. Because, I don't think I ever told him that. I always just assumed that there would be another day. "See you tomorrow," I said instead. See you tomorrow.

Now there are no more tomorrows for him. No more chances. No more moments. But there are tomorrows for the rest of us.

Even though my heart is breaking with sadness and my breathing at times is made difficult with sorrow and regret, I know that life is continuing. Walking around campus and seeing people laughing and smiling reminds me that life is continuing.

The cold winter wind freezing the tips of my ears reminds me that life is continuing. The desperate hugs of my friends,

although triggered by unexpressible pain, reminds me that life is continuing.

Today is a new day, and tomorrow and the next. Seize those days, don't let them go — ever.

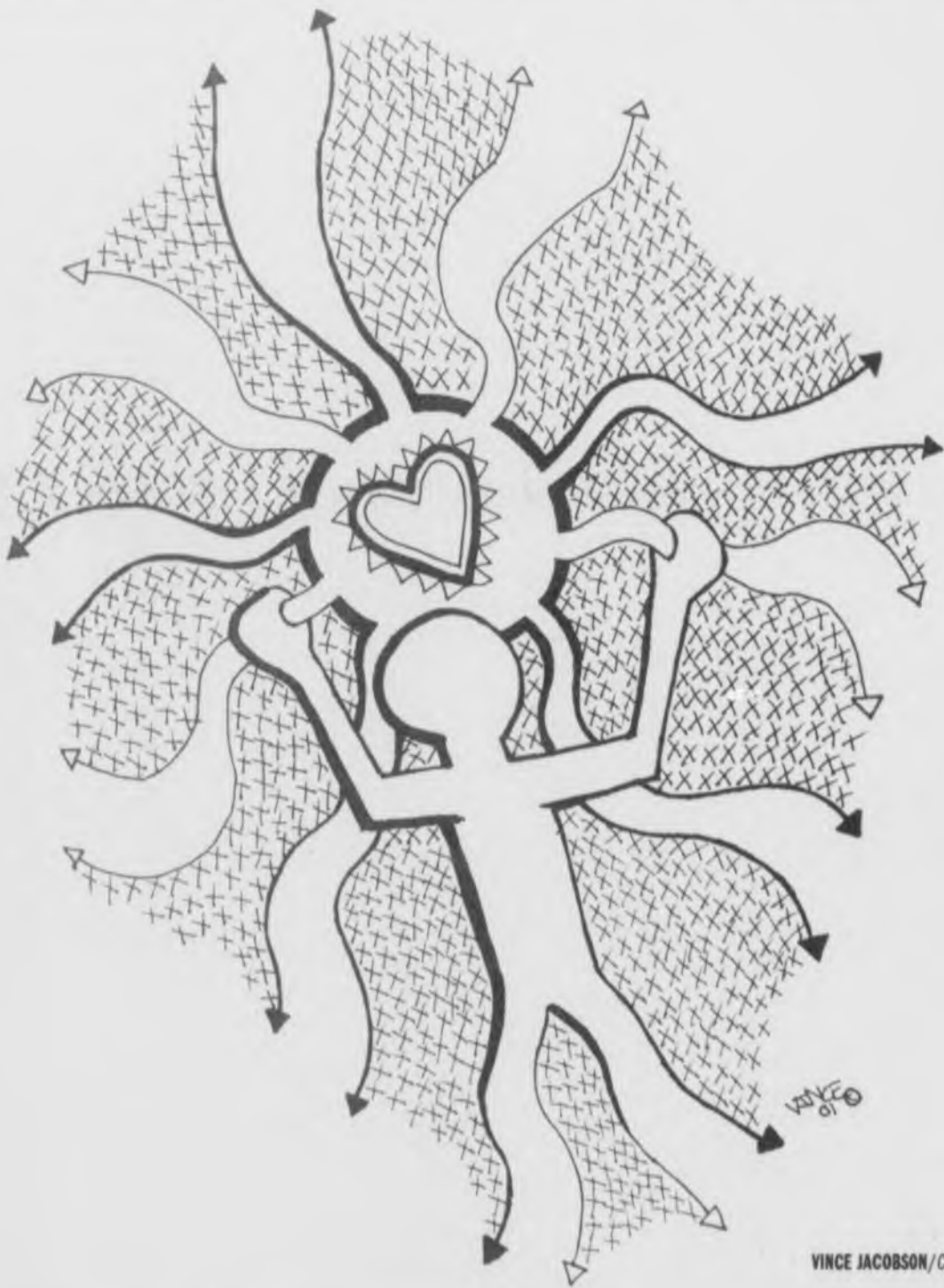
You know, I couldn't sleep last night, so this morning I watched the sun rise. And although it didn't fill the empty place in my heart, I seized every moment of it, every magnificent streak of pink and orange; and I thought about how maybe I had never seen a more beautiful sunrise.

But maybe before, I had never really seen a sunrise at all. Seize the day. We miss you, Sam.

Keira N. Mann is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com



KEIRA MANN



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

President's appearance means everything

Bill Clinton has been the president for more than one third of my life. My needs were relatively simple during this period. I spent the first half of his administration struggling through puberty, and the second half standing in the drop/add line at enrollment services.

Because my life has had such a minimal impact on his, I can hardly feel responsible for the situation at hand; Bill Clinton looks like hell. While I try not to make a myth of physical beauty, I am nonetheless disturbed that the former leader of the free world went from Pepsodent pretty boy to Boris Yeltsin's liver in less than a decade.

Anyone catching retrospectives of the Clinton years on CNN or assorted TV news magazines would be startled by visions of the original bushy-tailed politico. All rugged grin and tussled salt-and-pepper hair, our boy Bill looked like the kind of sexy older man who might star opposite Catherine Zeta-Jones.

It's no secret that his camera-friendly aesthetic was a key element of his success. Then, in a stroke so classically

tragic that Sophocles could have penned it, the same medium that allowed him so much fortune chewed him up and spit him out.

Martin Sheen, on the other hand, has never looked better. Although he'll soon be eligible for the senior's discount at Denny's, old man Sheen appears to be in his prime in NBC's "The West Wing." In the role of a fictional president, the ridiculously idealized Jed Bartlett, he is reminiscent of an early President Clinton (glint in eye, cleft in chin, spring in step).

For that matter, the popular prime time drama gives us a White House full of beautiful people who manage to maintain grace and appearances at all times. Even after a bloody assassination attempt, the President and his staff seemed relatively fresh-faced.

And what's wrong with pretty faces? Nothing, I suppose. But last fall the film "The Contender" featured an evil, conservative senator played by Gary Oldman.



CHRIS PIATT

Just to make sure we knew he was the bad guy, make-up artists distorted him so grotesquely that he looked like a schoolmaster from a Dickens novel.

The message seems to be that better looking politicians have stronger moral codes.

Unfortunately, as the march of time has left its heavy footprints on Clinton's face, this notion becomes reinforced. Young, suave, and steely, he was the right man for the job. Now ravaged and wobbly, he's merely a philandering husband and a small-time crook. The days of the cool sunglasses and swinging saxophone on the Arsenio Hall Show are now as difficult to remember as, well, Arsenio Hall.

The Clinton Administration now seems to be nothing more than a standard episode of "Behind the Music." An average musician becomes wildly popular, overestimates his own power and abilities, falls prey to a reckless sex life, and ends up bloated, strung-out, and doomed to have

his life anthologized by "rock journalists."

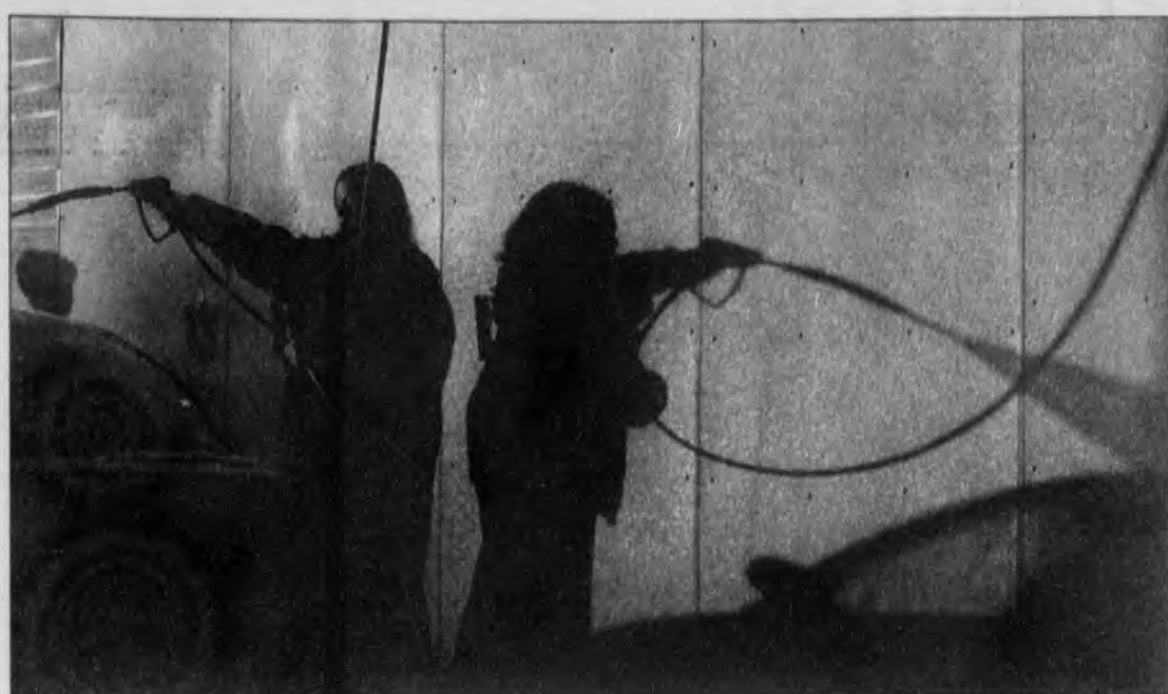
We're now three days into the Bush administration, and our president seems to look just fine (glint in eye, cleft in chin, spring in step).

This is ultimately misleading, but the more weathered he becomes, the less enamored his constituents will be with his marital fidelity and ability to win graciously.

My hope is that as time passes, we able to be able to look at footage of Clinton in his final days and see that the truth was written all over his face. Our president's appearance was so unappealing because at the end of the twentieth century he looked like most people felt — mediocre.

Chris is a senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

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CAR WASH

Ashley Westmeyer, senior at Manhattan High School, took advantage of the warmer weather Sunday afternoon to wash her car. Westmeyer and her mother went to Chuck's Car Wash.

MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Students, base lead to low voter turnout

By KAREN MAYSE
Kansas State Collegian

As the presidential inauguration caps one of the closest elections in history, local officials ponder reasons for the low voter turnout in Riley County.

Deputy County Clerk Jolene Campbell said 18,395 ballots were cast in the 2000 general election in Riley County, which represents just 57.9 percent of the registered voters in the county. That number includes certified provisional ballots and is well under the 67.3-percent state average of registered voters that voted in the general election.

According to the Kansas secretary of state, of the 105 Kansas counties, only Butler, Decatur, Seward and Geary had a lower voter turnout. Campbell said the university and Fort Riley affect the rate of voter turnout in Riley County. Two of the four precincts with the lowest voter turnout were areas heavily populated by K-State students, and one was an area near Fort Riley.

"Our voter registration rolls are pretty close to 20 percent inflated due to the fact that we are a transient community," Campbell said.

Campbell said that if students or military personnel move from the county, those people can't be removed from the registration rolls unless they personally notify the county clerk's office.

Officials can't accept the word of a student's parents, but will ask for the student's new address. Officials have to mail a reply card to the student and hope the student signs and returns the card — something

Campbell said rarely happens.

The only other way a student may be dropped from Riley County rolls is if the student mentions they previously were registered to vote in Riley County when registering to vote in a different county in Kansas. Since all Kansas counties report to the secretary of state, that information eventually will be shared with Riley County.

Still, Riley County Democratic Party Chairwoman Martha Gray said officials should not be too hasty to remove names from the rolls. She said anyone who wishes to vote should be allowed and encouraged to vote.

"It is most important that we not purge our list of those who wish to vote," Gray said. "The problems that were encountered in Florida in the 2000 election are not mistakes we wish to repeat in Riley County."

Charles Hostetler, Riley County Republican Party chairman, said he thought another reason the voter turnout was so poor was there were very few local-contested races. He said local republicans offer rides to polling places and encourage advance voting.

"We're cognizant of trying to get the vote out, but it's difficult at best," said Hostetler.

Campbell said the county clerk's office intends to continue working on this problem during the next four years.

Officials might look to K-State for help in determining who might have moved from the community. Then they can try to get new addresses, forward the postage-paid reply cards and hope to hear back.

Flour mill closer to groundbreaking

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is \$1 million closer to breaking ground on its Grain Science Complex.

Archer Daniels Midland Company, a worldwide milling company, announced Dec. 8 that it was donating \$1 million to K-State to go toward building a \$5.2-million flour mill. The flour mill is one of five buildings that will comprise the Grain Science Complex. The flour mill will be used to train students through a four-year program.

Faculty in the Department of Grain and Science Industry said a donation of \$1 million is a welcome rarity.

"As far as grain science goes, we get donations of equipment and things like that and donations to our scholarship fund," said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science and

industry, "but that's the largest one that we've received in a long time."

Eustace said only a company the size of ADM Milling likely would make a donation like it did, and that the donation is an important start to K-State's fund-raising process.

"ADM is the No. 1 milling company in the world," Eustace said. "With this complex, ADM got the ball rolling by donating this \$1 million."

Other buildings on the complex will be a feed mill, a bioprocessing and industrial value-added center, an international grains program conference center and a teaching, research and administrative building.

Eustace said the last time he remembers the Grain Science and Industry department receiving a donation of this size was during the 1950s.

"They may have had some money donated after they rebuilt the

flour mill after it burned down in August of 1957," Eustace said. "I think the state rebuilt the building, and then the industry donated the equipment."

Donnelly said K-State has had a long relationship with ADM and that the donation was similar to an investment.

"It's critical because they hire a lot of our students who graduate from our program," Donnelly said. "ADM has hired a lot of our graduates over the years, and a lot of them are in management positions at ADM."

Eustace also said K-State's relationship with ADM played an important role in the donation.

"It's support of the program, so they can be sure of having graduates they can hire to work in their plant."

Eustace said not all funds will come from donations.

"In this case, the state is going to put up one of the five buildings, and

we have to go out and raise the money for the rest of them," Eustace said.

Donnelly said K-State is closer to beginning construction because of ADM's donation.

"Yeah, we're closer. And we've got other activities going on, contacts with other milling industries. We'll just have to wait and see how they turn out," he said.

Donnelly said that although K-State is working hard to generate donations for the Grain Science Complex, ground will not be broken until the funds are accounted for.

"We can't break ground until all of the money is committed," Donnelly said. "The funds we've received from ADM is just part of the total cost, so until all those funds are in place, we can't break ground. We were hoping we could break ground this year, but if we don't get all of the money this year, then we go into next year."

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Faltering finish

Last-minute mistakes hurt Cats in overtime OU loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

With just five seconds remaining in regulation, it was nearly impossible for Oklahoma to avoid losing to K-State's men's basketball team.

Trailing 53-55, Oklahoma forward Daryan Selvy already had missed the first of two free throws. The Sooners' last hope lay in the off-chance that someone would rebound and score an intentionally-bricked Selvy free throw.

"We knew he was going to miss," Cat forward Travis Reynolds said. "We should've gotten the rebound."

They should have, but they didn't.

Instead, Sooner guard Nolan Johnson grabbed the rebound and tied the game up.

Then, with 13.4 seconds left in the subsequent overtime, K-State led 63-62.

Following an intentional foul by Oklahoma forward Aaron McGhee, all the Cats had to do to win was make two free throws and then get the ball inbounds.

They didn't.

Sophomore forward Matt Siebrandt missed both free throws. Then, after a K-State timeout, sophomore forward Quentin Buchanan threw the inbounds pass to Oklahoma's Hollis Price, who made an uncontested lay-up.

Oklahoma now led 64-63. With 10 seconds left, K-State had a slim chance to win, but the game essentially was over.

"It's heartbreaking knowing there's no time on the clock. You don't have another chance to get a good shot," point guard Larry Reid said. "It was pretty much over right there."

All the Cats could do was watch the Sooners pile up at mid-court, knowing the result should have been different.

"We had an opportunity to win down the stretch, both in regulation and overtime. I feel bad for our guys, I really do," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I think our guys gave a valiant effort. I thought they played their hearts out. We just didn't do enough good things, both at the end of regulation and at the end of overtime, to finish the game."

The result was even more disappointing knowing that K-State had outplayed Oklahoma the entire game. The Sooners

entered the contest averaging 80 points per game, and the Cat defense kept them to 55 through regulation.

"We fight like that, and then we literally give them a lay-up to earn the victory," Wooldridge said. "Gave them a lay-up — there was nobody in front of him. That's really disappointing. We've worked our tails off, and we hold Oklahoma to 33-percent field goal percentage, and yet the last play was unguarded because of a mistake."

"You'd like to have it back, but you can't get it back. For our team, it's a real shame. We can't get this game back."

Even 30 minutes after the game, the Cats already were pondering what could have been. For instance, K-State was just 6-14 from the free throw line in overtime.

Similarly,

Buchanan's turnover on the inbounds play that gave Oklahoma the win was the result of a series of miscues.

"We have a discrepancy between our staff and the officials. We were told that the ball was going to be inbounds on the

baseline," Wooldridge said. "Not until our timeout was concluded did we find out the ball was going to be inbounds on the sideline. There's a discrepancy in that we believe that's what we were told."

"The only thing we could do at that point was get into stack and triple pick for Larry to get him towards the basketball and then spray out of that, and everybody's a receiver at that point, depending on how they play it."

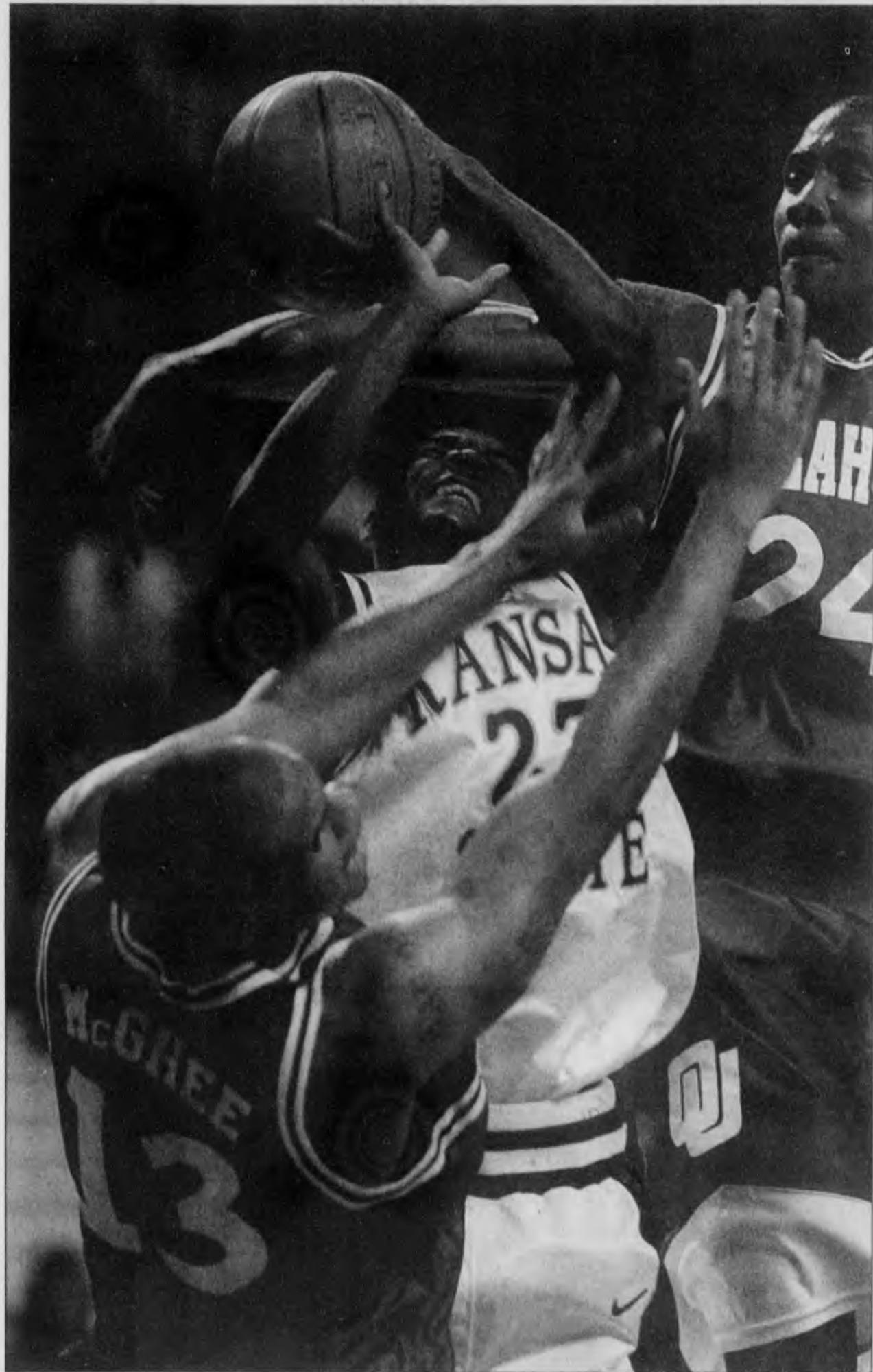
Still, though, the officials weren't to blame for the loss.

"All we've got to do is get it inbounds, somebody's going to foul," Wooldridge said.

Despite the result, however, K-State did bring many positives away from the game. The Cat defense, for the most part, frustrated a potent Oklahoma offense. Offensively, until overtime, K-State dominated Oklahoma inside, outscoring the Sooners 22-16 in the paint.

The effort by K-State was good enough to win, Wooldridge said.

"I really believed our guys gave a great effort for the entire game, which included the overtime," he said. "I just told the whole team, I said, 'Listen, you played hard enough to win. You played with great character and hard, and I know it hurts. I feel bad for you, but we've got to move on.'"



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

K-State's Phineas Atchison gets fouled by Oklahoma's Daryan Selvy (24) and Aaron McGhee during K-State's 64-63 overtime loss Saturday night. The Wildcats now are 8-8 overall and 2-3 in the Big 12.

K-STATE OKLAHOMA 63 64

K-State (63)
Reid 4-13 6-10 16, Reynolds 7-9 2-2 16, Buchanan 2-6 4-5 8, Atchison 2-8 3-4 7, Siebrandt 2-6 2-5 6, Howell 1-2 3-4 5, Terry 1-4 3-4 5.
Oklahoma (64)
Raymond 8-19 4-6 25, Price 6-14 1-2 13, Johnson 1-7 6-6 8, Heywood 3-6 0-0 6, McGhee 1-6 2-2 4, Gilbert 1-2 1-4 3, Heskett 1-3 0-0 3, Selvy 1-7 0-0 2.

K-State 32 23 8 — 63
Oklahoma 23 32 9 — 64

Field goals — K-State 19-48 (39.6 percent), Oklahoma 22-66 (33 percent).
3-point field goals — K-State 2-9 (Reid 2-6, Atchison 0-2, Terry 0-1), Oklahoma 6-23 (Raymond 5-12, Heskett 1-3, Price 0-4, Newton 0-2, Johnson 0-1, McGhee 0-1).
Free throws — K-State 23-34 (67.6 percent), Oklahoma 14-20 (70.0 percent).
Rebounds — K-State 47 (Reynolds 9), Oklahoma 32 (Gilbert, Johnson 8).
Assists — State 11 (Terry 4), Oklahoma 11 (Gilbert, Price, Selvy 2).
Turnovers — K-State 19, Oklahoma 11.
Total fouls — K-State 15, Oklahoma 25.
Attendance — 10,251.

This Week's Sports

Friday, Jan. 26
Track — K-State/Kansas/Missouri Triangular at Missouri

Saturday, Jan. 27
Women's Basketball — vs. Kansas, 7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Men's Basketball — at Kansas, 3 p.m. Allen Fieldhouse
Tennis — vs. Mississippi at New Mexico

Sunday, Jan. 28
Tennis — at New Mexico

Free throws plague K-State down the stretch against OU

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson might have said it best.

"If Kansas State makes their free throws, they win it," he said. "It's that simple. They could've easily won that game."

It might have been that simple Saturday night, but K-State folded down the stretch to gift-wrap Oklahoma's 64-63 overtime victory and botch what could have been the Wildcats' third win over a ranked opponent this season.

K-State, after hitting on 17 of 20 free throw attempts in regulation, shot a paltry 6 of 14 from the line in the overtime period.

"We've got to make free throws down the stretch," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Everyone that played in that game was responsible for it. It's a tough deal to live with, it really is, but we've just got to show a little bit of character and move on."

Not the easiest task, though, considering Oklahoma only led K-State for 1:17 through 45 minutes of action, including just 32 seconds of the overtime frame.

Yet, even K-State players know free throws were the difference, said guard Larry Reid, who shot two for six in the extra period.

"Coming to the line, we should knock those down," he said. "Those are an easy two points. It seems like we just gave it to them, rather than they just came in here and took it from us."

In fact, K-State looked to be in command

much of the OT. A Reid free throw with less than 20 seconds left gave K-State a 63-60 lead, but Oklahoma's Hollis Price cut the margin to one at the 0:13.4 mark.

Then, Cat forward Matt Siebrandt was fouled by Sooner Aaron McGhee before the ball was inbounds from the baseline, resulting in an intentional foul call and giving K-State the ball back after Siebrandt's two foul shots.

Sampson displayed his emotion as he dropped to his hands and knees in front of the OU bench, and Cat players started to feel the game was theirs, Reid said.

"I was feeling pumped," he said. "I just knew we were going to win — jumping up and down, fans rushing the floor, it's going to be great."

But it wasn't, as Siebrandt missed both free throw attempts and Quentin Buchanan's inbound pass was intercepted by Price, who took the ball the other way for a lay-up and a 64-63 OU lead with 10 seconds to play.

Travis Reynolds' last second shot attempt was stripped and stolen by Nolan Johnson, although the Cat forward said he might have been fouled on the play.

"When I went up, I felt like I got hit, but I guess the refs didn't see it," Reynolds said.

Nevertheless, there were only two officials to make that final call, as referee Tom Harrington suffered a severely sprained ankle at the 19:32 mark of the second half and did not return.

Yet, Wooldridge said he isn't certain whether



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State's Kevin Howell and Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee dive after a loose ball early in the first half of Saturday's game. The game was played in front of a season-high crowd of 10,251.

See OKLAHOMA on PAGE 8

Cats lose to Big 12 rival Mizzou, 60-65

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State learned a hard lesson Saturday at the hands of conference foe Missouri.

"If you're not tough on the road, you're going to go home with a loss," head coach Deb Patterson said after the Cats (11-6, 1-5) fell to the Tigers (12-5, 3-3) 65-60 in Columbia. "They were tougher, more mature competitors today than we were."

Patterson's squad seemed to pick up where it left off after Wednesday night's win against

then-No. 17 Texas early against the Tigers.

A Kim Woodlee three-pointer, one of six on the afternoon, gave the Cats an early lead just 16 seconds into the game to set the pace for the first half. After another early Woodlee three-pointer fell three minutes into the game, K-State led by eight, and it looked like it might be a long day for the Tigers.

Then, like it would so many times on the day, MU went on a run.

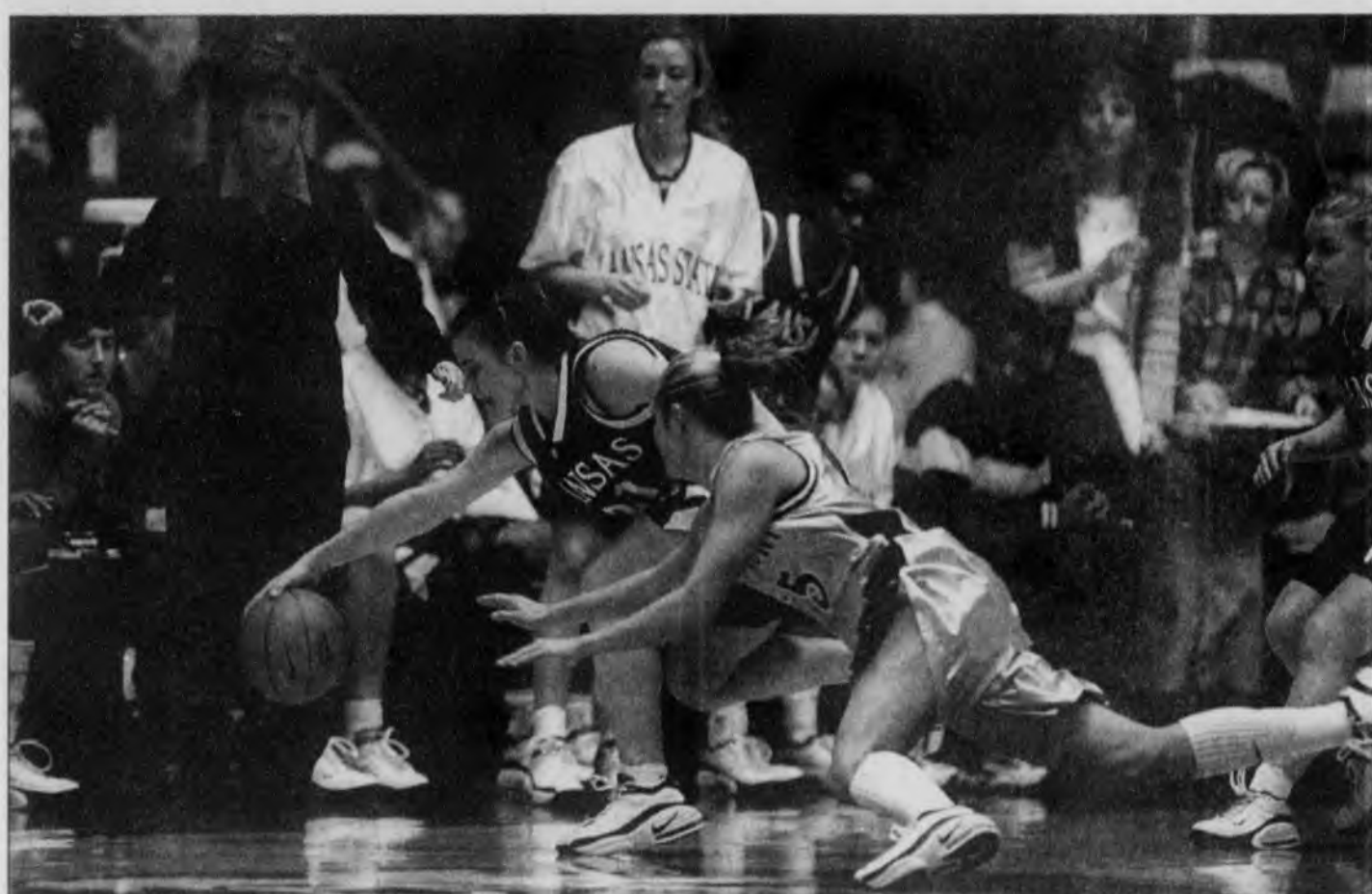
Sparked by two Wildcat turnovers and Wanette Smith's jump shot with 11:42 to go, Missouri cut the K-State lead to two at the 8:31 mark in the first half. Woodlee's next three-pointer gave the Cats another big lead and another chance to pull away, but a K-State defense plagued with what Patterson described as individual mistakes allowed consecutive treys by Tiger star Amanda Lassiter. Once again, the lead was dashed.

On two of the Cats' final first-half possessions, freshman Nicole Ohlde grabbed three offensive rebounds, but K-State was unable to score on either possession and settled for a four point lead going into halftime.

Although K-State was able to keep the Tigers to just 38-percent shooting in the first half, MU was able to hit the big shot when necessary and kept the game close by forcing nine first-half turnovers.

The second half saw each team's shooting fortune reversed, a statistic that would favor Missouri the rest of the game. Coming off a hot-shooting 45-percent first half, K-State made just 10 shots in the second half and ended the game at 39 percent from the field.

Whereas the Cats struggled to



K-State guard Kim Woodlee and Missouri guard Kerensa Barr go after a loose ball during the first half of the game Saturday at Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. Woodlee had 18 points in the 65-60 loss to Missouri.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-STATE MISSOURI 60 65

K-State (60)

Woodlee 6-14 0-0 18, Rothman 5-14 3-5 15, Ohlde 6-13 1-3 13, Armstrong 2-6 1-2 5, Hutton 2-3 0-0 4, Booker 1-6 1-2 3, Sailors 1-2 0-0 2.

Missouri (65)

Lassiter 6-18 0-0 15, Barr 5-12 0-0 11, Williams 4-9 2-2 10, Unrau 3-6 3-4 9, Smith 4-6 0-0 8, Bright 2-3 0-0 4, Franklin 2-5 0-0 4, Okeson 1-3 0-0 3, Lozier 0-0 1-2 1.

K-State 35 25 - 60
Missouri 31 34 - 65

Field goals — K-State 23-59 (39.0 percent), Missouri 27-64 (42.2 percent).

3-point field goals — K-State 8-24 (Woodlee 6-14, Rothman 2-8, Booker 0-2), Missouri 5-19 (Lassiter 3-11, Barr 1-2, Okeson 1-2, Wofford 0-2, Bright 0-1, Franklin 0-1).

Free throws — K-State 6-13 (46.2 percent), Missouri 6-8 (75.0 percent).

Rebounds — K-State 38 (Ohlde 8), Missouri 40 (Lassiter 9).

Assists — K-State 16 (Booker 8), Missouri 13 (Barr 4).

Turnovers — K-State 17, Missouri 15.

Total fouls — K-State 15, Missouri 14.

Attendance — 2,062.

establish shooting consistency, the Tigers seemed to find their stroke, hitting 47 percent of 30 shots in the second half, including guard Kerensa Barr's nine points on four-of-six attempts in the final 20 minutes.

"We had to find a way to win, so we picked it up a little," Barr said. "We kind of felt a sense of urgency when we were down four."

K-State's lead would grow to six on an early Ohlde basket but then would shrink to one point four

times in the next three minutes. Still, the Cats built another cushion when Woodlee's fifth three of the day fell with 10:05 to play to put K-State up seven.

Woodlee's final three gave K-State another eight-point lead with 8:21 to go, but the Tigers would put together a 12-2 run to take a 56-54 lead.

Marlena Williams' four rebounds and four points during that stretch ensured that Missouri would never trail again.

"The difference was there was a player on their team during that stretch when the game was on the line that stepped up and said, 'I'm going to win this ball game,'" Patterson said. "She stepped up big, and we were passive defensively."

Woodlee, who led the Cats with 18 points on the day, said the Cats need to regroup after suffering their fifth loss in six conference tries.

"We take away that 20 minutes

of good basketball is not enough to win a game," Woodlee said, "and that starting the second half sloppy will lose you a basketball game."

Woodlee said the game came down to something even simpler than that.

"They just came out and outworked us," she said.

Missouri's hard work paid off in a comeback win that broke a two-game conference losing skid on MU head coach Cindy Stein's 40th birthday.

Senior guard moves into 30th place for 3-pointers

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State senior guard Kim Woodlee reached another milestone Saturday in Columbia.

After draining six three-pointers against the Tigers, one short of her

career mark, Woodlee moved ahead of Niagara's Kim Kuhn and Harvard's Erin Maher into 30th place in the NCAA for three-point baskets with 263.

Although Woodlee's 18 points against MU didn't result in a win for the Cats, the senior's individual

performance was a memorable one. The 5-foot-8 guard from Beersheba Springs, Tenn., became only the fourth player from the Big 12 or Big 8 to be ranked in the top 30.

Coming into Saturday's game against Mizzou, Woodlee was ranked eighth in the country in three-point

field goals per contest with 3.1 and 19th in the nation in percentage at 45.5 percent.

Woodlee surpassed K-State guard Steve Henson's record for three-pointers Dec. 17 against Vermont when she hit her 241st career three against the Catamounts.

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K-State, Olympians compete in meet 2 great quarterbacks to play in Super Bowl

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Those attending the Wildcat Invitational Indoor track meet Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House witnessed not only two landslide victories by the K-State track team, but also had the unique opportunity to watch Olympians compete.

Along with the regularly scheduled meet, K-State played host to an open division in several events for post-collegiate athletes.

Nathan Leeper, Karol Damon and Sheila Burrell, all Olympians, participated in the meet.

Leeper, a former K-State student-athlete, jumped 7 feet, 7 3/4 inches in the high jump to set a personal best and an Ahearn Field House record. Leeper placed 11th in the long jump in the 2000 Summer Olympics.

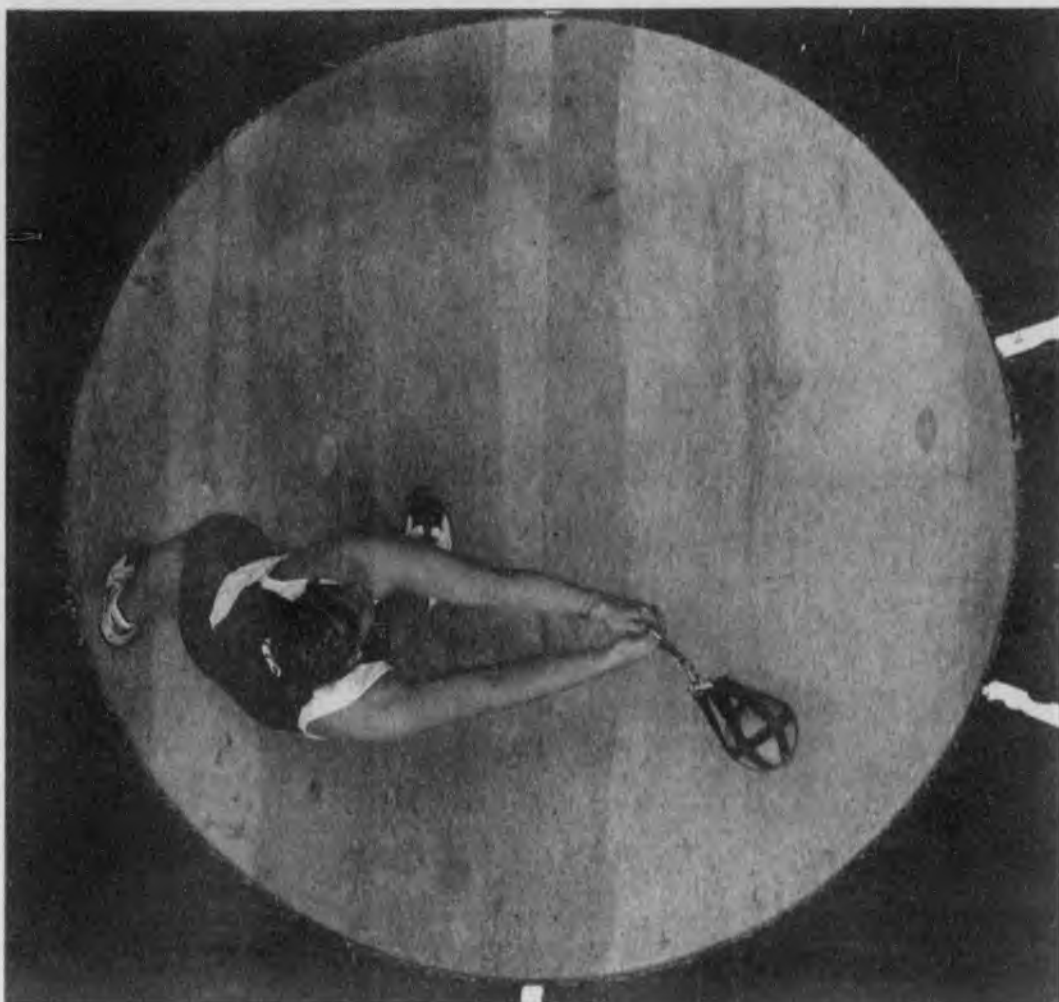
"I think two Americans have jumped higher in history," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It was phenomenal. If he was in Germany or Hungary or Great Britain they would have offered him a significant amount of money for him just to show up. You have people in Manhattan, Kansas, who had a chance to see it, and it didn't cost them anything. It's arguably the best single performance of an athlete ever on our facilities."

Leeper wasn't the only athlete to set an Ahearn record Saturday. Sophomore Amy Mortimer's time of 2:49.06 in the 1000 meters set a facility and meet record. Her win in the event was only one of 13 victories posted by the women's team. K-State finished the five-team meet with 196 points. Southwest Texas State tallied 129 points to place second.

On the men's side, the Wildcats won the meet by a margin of 97.5 points.

"That's not really what's important," Rovelto said. "We are looking more to see everybody's competing hard. That's what it's all about. Some of them are where they should be in training, some of them are real tired. But if you go out and compete hard, that's what is important, and we are seeing that."

The No. 5-ranked women's team won all but three events in the meet. Korene Hinds set a meet record with her time of 2:09.89 in the 800 meters. She broke Paulette Staats' 1992 record by more than four seconds. Teena Clincy also set



K-State's Rebekah Green throws the weight throw Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Green finished second with a throw of 16.04 meters.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

a meet record by winning the 60 meter hurdles in 8.8 seconds.

"On the track, we had a lot of solid performances," Rovelto said. "Ragean Hill ran a lot better this meet than she had last week. Korene Hinds and Nicole Grose ran well in the 800. And, of course, Amy Mortimer was outstanding."

In field events, freshman Queeneth Evurunobi continued to dominate the triple and long jump events.

She placed first in both events by jumping 39 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the triple jump and 18 feet, 8 inches in the long jump. She has won both events in the past three meets. Rebekah Green won the shot put event with a mark of 54 feet. Leslie Mikos tallied a personal best when she won the weight throw with a mark of 53 feet, 5 inches.

Terresha DeRossett won the high jump competition with a NCAA provisional mark of 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

She also tallied 3,538 points Friday to win the Wildcat Pentathlon.

"I felt pretty good for the first (pentathlon) meet of the year," DeRossett said. "There is still a lot of technique stuff I am still trying to work on. Those overall scoring marks weren't exactly my best. As for high jump, I want to jump higher to get to the NCAA tournament, which I think I am capable of. I think right now, ability wise, I am definitely there."

The men won six events to finish first with 182.5 points. Freshman Dustin McDonald won two events in the 60 meter and 200 meter titles. Shadrack Kimeli set a meet record in his 1,000 meters win with a time of 2:26.34. Tamal Sisney won the shot put with a mark of 56 feet, 4 3/4 inches. He also easily captured the weight throw title by throwing a mark almost 10 feet past second place finisher and teammate Adam White.

"In terms of quality marks, I thought Shadrack did a really nice job in the 1,000," Rovelto said. "That's a quality 1,000 for this time of year. And he also ran one leg in the (4x400 meter) relay. Tamal had

a nice meet. His throw in shot put wasn't too far off his indoor personal record. There were a number of quality marks and good things today."

In the men's heptathlon, Justin Robinson placed third overall with a total of 5,092 points.

The track team travels to Missouri next weekend for the KSU-KU-MU Triangular. Unlike the last two meets where the men and women's competitions were treated separately, this weekend the teams will have a combined total. It's also the Wildcats' first time on the road, a challenge that will help focus the team, Rovelto said.

"We are at a point where volumes are starting to come down, but intensities are increasing. The cumulative effect is people are not real fresh by any means, and some people are banged up here and there," he said. "By the competition being on the road, we will be a little more focused. There will probably be more adrenaline. They will focus because they have to."

It's amazing how much a person's life can change in a year.

Two people who have seen drastic changes in their lives in the past 365 days are the starting quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl. The Baltimore Ravens' Trent Dilfer and the New York Giants' Kerry Collins have turned their careers around since the end of last season and now find themselves in the Super Bowl.

Dilfer, the highest player ever drafted from Fresno State University, began last season as the starting quarterback for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Midway through the season he lost his starting job to Shaun King after getting hurt and putting up Ryan Leaf-type numbers. King then guided the Bucs to the NFC Championship game, and Dilfer was out of the job. He got picked up by the Ravens as a backup for Tony Banks.

Eight games into this season Dilfer replaced Banks as the Ravens' No. 1 quarterback. Since then, the Ravens are 10-1 and on a roll. He still isn't putting up big numbers, but he has done what's been asked of him.

The best part of Dilfer's story is that the Super Bowl is being played in Tampa. He returns to the city, where he spent the first six years of his pro career. This must be a bitter pill for the Bucs to swallow since they released Dilfer because they thought he could never take a team to the Super Bowl.

Collins' story is somewhat different. In his rookie year the former Penn State University star was brilliant, leading the Carolina Panthers to the NFC Championship game and making the Pro Bowl. Since then, his play has declined every year. He had a falling out with the Panthers'

my view

DAVID PLOUS

management and was let go. He was labeled as a quitter because of the way he played his last year in Carolina. After a brief and unsuccessful stint with New Orleans, he was signed by New York.

Now, in his first season with the Giants, Collins has regained his old form. He has led them on a late-season surge that has seen them win the NFC East. He is hot coming off a massive NFC title game where the Giants destroyed Randy Moss and the Minnesota Vikings 41-0.

However, both of these quarterbacks have their work cut out for them. The Giants' defense is playing great after blanking the Vikings. The Ravens defense has been the best in the NFL this year, setting the record for points allowed. Each of these defenses is led by former University of Miami stars, the Giants' Jesse Armstead and the Ravens' NFL Defensive Player of the Year Ray Lewis.

I think these two teams' tough brand of defense will keep this game low scoring with few big plays.

I'm excited to watch the game because these two teams are evenly matched. In past years we have sat through Super Bowl blowouts.

I like the Ravens, 17-13. This will complete Dilfer's Cinderella story in the city and stadium he used to call home.

David is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu

OKLAHOMA

■ continued from page 6

that had any effect on the game.

"It's hard to say. They did a commendable job with two officials," he said, "but it's hard to say how much of a difference, if any, it would have made."

At any rate, though, Reynolds said he couldn't help but feel that K-State should've won the ball game.

"I felt like we deserved to win," he said Saturday. "I think tonight the better team didn't win. I give credit to those Oklahoma guys. I've got respect for those guys, but I think we're a better team than them."

And knowing that just makes it even harder on the players to deal with, Wooldridge said.

"There's probably some guys on the team that we'll need help from to help mend this feeling we have tonight and find our way to the next game with a good healthy attitude, and try to improve our team as we move from the next day to the next day," he said.

"These aren't easy to take. I've been in some of them, both wins and losses, and they're difficult to live with."

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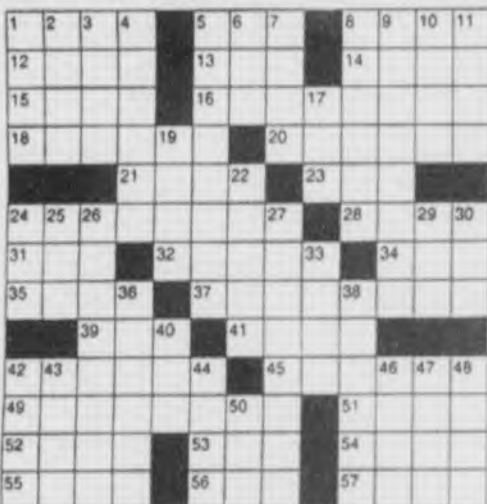
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19 Agrees silently
22 Begin's counter-part
24 "Holy — mackerell!"
25 Mrs. McKinley
26 Diamond-back, e.g.
27 Cleans oneself
29 Speed-wagon letters
30 Mork's home planet
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38 Campaigner's handout
40 — bodkins!
42 Nebr. neighbor
43 Words after
44 Across
46 Emanation
47 Deuce topper
48 Slaughter of baseball
50 Also

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"Oz" soundtrack
"The Gift" soundtrack
Alabama — "When it all goes South"
"The Dirty South" soundtrack
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COURTESY PHOTO

film SNATCHES imagination

Pitt stars in anticipated follow-up, captive comic book-style movie

Gangsters, gypsies, jewel thieves, illegal boxing matches and flesh-eating pigs all figure into the tangled competition to find one big diamond in "Snatch."

Guy Ritchie's much anticipated follow-up to "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" launches him from the realm of cultish foreign films straight into the mainstream to solidify his presence as a legitimate writer and director. "Snatch" is sure to hold audiences captive with Ritchie's special gift for creating interesting characters and weaving an unpredictable plot that doesn't leave any loose ends.

When an 84-karat diamond is stolen in Belgium and transported through London, word gets out, and a chain reaction sets off a race to get the stone. Seemingly every crime circle in London gets wrapped up in the story, and the characters are more than enough to keep the story spicy.

Turkish Jason Statham, "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" is a fight promoter in the shady world of bare-knuckle boxing who can't ever seem to get a break. When he ends up indebted to a gangster named Brick Top (Alan Ford, "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels") he has to rely on an unpredictable gypsy boxer (Brad Pitt, "Fight Club") to throw a fight.

The story gets more interesting as the characters become mixed up with each other to create a story filled with dark humor and witty dialogue.

Ritchie has proven that "Two Smoking Barrels" was no fluke, although his originality will always be in question by fans of "Pulp Fiction."

Each character gets adequate screen time to create a real person, from a maniacal Russian black-market gun salesman, a polite hit man with bullets for manacles, Pitt's performance as Mickey steals the show when he is on screen with his incoherent speech, tattooed body and knockout punch.

While the movie has its share of stars, it is the no-name actors that Ritchie made famous in this and "Two Smoking Barrels" that make "Snatch" come together. The ensemble cast brings the script to life to make a believable story.

With its almost comic-book style with no real linear time and larger-than-life characters, "Snatch" is one of the most fun movies to watch in the last year.

"SNATCH"

★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Movie, entertainment for mystery movie goers

Annie Wilson has the weight of a small town on her shoulders.

In "The Gift," Cate Blanchett (who played the title role in 1998's "Elizabeth") portrays Annie, a woman who does tarot card readings for a living. Each day, she is burdened with seeing the problems of others, from a battered wife (Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry") to a manic depressive mechanic with abandonment issues (Giovanni Ribisi, "Gone in 60 Seconds"). And, of course, there are her own struggles to deal with: she is a widowed mother raising three children, all the while dodging the threats of an angry redneck (Keanu Reeves, "The Replacements"), who labels

her as a witch. To her clients, Annie has a special gift. Soon, however, that gift is put to the test when the daughter (Katie Holmes, "Disturbing Behavior") of a prominent businessman is murdered, and everyone in town becomes a suspect ... even Annie's love interest (Greg Kinnear, "Nurse Betty").

Directed by Sam Raimi and written by Tom Epperson and Billy Boh Thornton ("Sling Blade"), the all-star cast does a fantastic job of fitting into the roles of simple folk in Small Town, USA. Although the movie would've fared even better with more background information on the main characters, Blanchett and company work very well with what they've been

given and adapt well to these roles. Blanchett adopts a slight Southern drawl with ease, a far cry from her own Australian accent. Although Blanchett is the shining star in this film, Swank and Ribisi manage to steal some of the spotlight as well in their roles as troubled townsfolk haunted by the proverbial ghosts of their past and present.

Perhaps, though, Thornton and Epperson took on a bit too much with their numerous subplots. The mini-stories that intertwine with the murder, while exciting and dramatic, add an element of confusion. Still, if you can keep up with the many people who cross paths with Annie Wilson, you should be fine.

Chock full of thrills and controversy, "The Gift" will delight those who love a good murder mystery.

"THE GIFT"

★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



Josh Zink, junior in anthropology, walks through a tunnel between Van Zile and Boyd halls Friday night. Zink makes nightly rounds of the boiler rooms to ensure that everything is operating properly.

AFTER DARK

■ continued from page 1

"Going in is like calling in the 'Wolf,'" Zink said. "Yeah, you got a problem, we will fix it."

Dave Larson, resident assistant in Marlatt Hall and senior in biology, said the student service technicians are underappreciated.

"There is not enough appreciation for what they do," Larson said. "Not a lot of people see what they have to do, and it can be nasty."

Zink said it is a humble job.

"We are appreciated in a maintenance type of way," Zink said. "Maintenance is such a dirty task. It is almost a second-rate task."

Zink has cultivated a friendship with a janitor in Waters Hall. He said he talks to him because most people don't. Zink knows what that is like.

"Janitors perform a task that is extremely thankless," Zink said.

"The janitor in Waters Hall does an excellent job, but I imagine most people have no idea who he is. This is just one of those jobs."

FIRE

■ continued from page 1

Another room had extensive smoke damage and minimal degrees of smoke damage exist throughout the remaining rooms in the house.

Myers had no comment on additional information.

The fraternity was last inspected in September 2000, and due to privacy issues, Francis said sleeping areas normally are not checked unless invited in by the occupant. Most wiring problems in the house were found in sleeping areas.

"After the fire, I completed a fire inspection the next day of each room and checked the wiring,"

Francis said. "I went in and found wiring problems in almost every room."

A written letter to the Pike Housing Corporation is being worked on, Francis said. It will give them 14 days to respond in writing on how they plan to correct the problem and what action will be taken.

Francis said they have 30 days to remove the wiring that is in violation and must give a timetable of when things will be corrected.

"After talking with the occupants, it appears a lot of wiring was done in the last year or maybe past couple of years," Francis said.

Francis also said this is a very common problem.

Ryan Schaffer, junior in biology and Pike member, returned to the house Thursday night.

Schaffer said an out-of-house member was able to provide him with a place to stay the night of the fire.

Schaffer said his room was on the bottom level adjacent to where the fire broke out. He had no personal damage.

"There was no electronic damage, but my clothes do smell like smoke," Schaffer said.

For the occupants of the room that was totally destroyed, a collection was taken to buy them clothing since all of it was lost, Schaffer said.

"It's real unfortunate for those guys who lost everything," he said.

ENROLLMENT

■ continued from page 1

Across campus, more than 21,000 students enrolled last semester, and it is a process that requires planning, patience and a little bit of luck. While filling out schedules, students worked with advisers and attempted to get into the courses they needed.

Arlo Bieri, professor of agricultural economics, said early planning is key to making enrollment run smoothly.

"Probably the No. 1 problem is juniors and seniors who do not come in to get advised on time, and don't go through the pre-enrollment process," he said. "If they don't go through pre-enrollment, then it is an extremely difficult process."

Still, there are students like English who are unable to get into the course they needed.

Accounting for Business Operations is a course that can be difficult to get into. Stanley Elsea, associate dean in the College of Business Administration, said those lower-level accounting courses tend to fill up because they are required by sequences throughout the university. In addition to being a required course for several majors outside the business college, Elsea said the college has seen its enrollment increase.

"We have seen a steady increase in the last five years in the graduate and undergraduate program," Elsea said.

Increased enrollment, Elsea said, can pose a challenge with regards to the number of classes offered.

Various factors including accreditation standards, hiring quality faculty and the lack of graduate teaching assistants make it difficult to simply add courses.

"There is not a high pool of people out there who are looking to teach," he said. "The people we are wanting to hire in some areas could make more out in the business world. So the people we get have to want to teach."

Elsea said cost-effective measures can take place like hiring multiple instructors for the cost of one professor, but Elsea said sometimes there just are not enough classes.

"In the best of all worlds we always have a few empty seats at the end of enrollment," he said. "But I

don't care whether it is economics or anything else, it is a fact of life that sometimes we can never have enough supply."

Elsea said the school has received strong support from the university's administration, which associate vice president of institutional advancement Pat Bosco said works to monitor the enrollment process throughout the university.

"We monitor enrollment specific to seminar classes projection of freshman and transfer students which factor into our new student enrollment," Bosco said. "We then make recommendations to a dean or department on whether to decrease or increase a section."

One area in the College of Arts and Sciences where enrollment seems to be improving is the Department of English, Bosco said. Larry Rodgers, head of the department of English, said the system was put into place a couple of years ago to help accommodate students' needs.

"We try to take a student-friendly approach," Rodgers said. "We give top priority to graduating seniors."

However, Rodgers said it is a different set situation than other colleges and departments on campus due to budgets and the cost of faculty. Rodgers said that in the Department of English if a new English course is added, he can meet the need by hiring a graduate teaching assistant, something the College of Business doesn't have the luxury of doing.

"We are dealing with a very different set of issues than someone in the College of Business Administration," Rodgers said.

Regardless of the major, officials said graduating seniors would receive priority.

"We have never had a student who needed a class have his graduation delayed. If a senior needs a class to graduate, then the department works to get them in," Elsea said.

Students said that as they accumulate more hours, the classes they need are easier to get into.

Kevin Tappy, junior in business administration, said now that he has gained more credit hours, classes are easier to get into.

"I didn't have enough hours to get into the classes I needed a few years ago," he said. "I just tried to get most of the electives out of the way. I am liking school more now because classes are more in my major."

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

student participation.

Roger Steinbrock, K-State-Salina's public and alumni relations coordinator, said the funds received will be utilized for student project development.

"You are only helping yourself as a member of the college family," he said.

Every night, 25 student volunteers will participate in Salina. Alumni will be asked to provide financial support for the development of future students' education. Gifts may be given by cash, credit or a pledge to the organization.

In joint efforts, K-State Manhattan and Salina have made the Telefund the world's largest all-volunteer higher education campaign.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving and Telefund, said he credits the success of the annual event to many things, including alumni participation, student enthusiasm, business support and campus networking.

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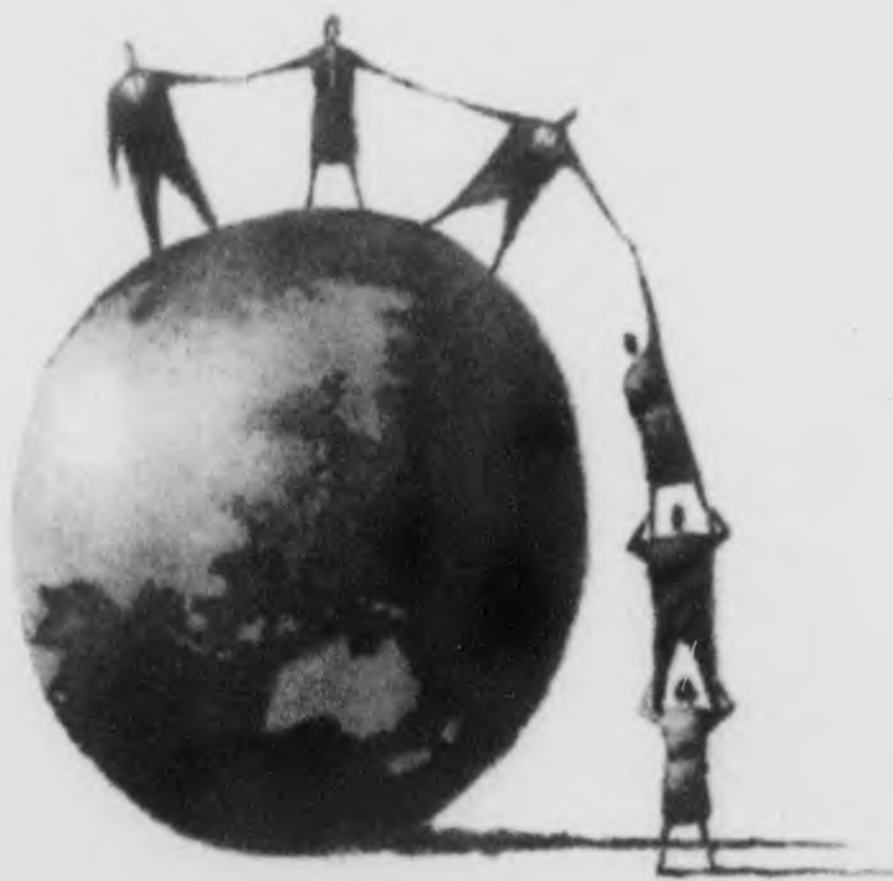
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CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2001

11

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATE OR Roommates NEEDED for four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED! Call Angie at (785)565-9454.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom availability. One block from campus. Quiet wooded atmosphere. On-site management, prompt maintenance, routine extermination, extra storage, swimming pool. (785)539-5911.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry. Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus available. Washer/dryer off street parking. (785)456-7900.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. FIRST MONTH FREE. Call Alexandra. (913)262-0212.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$350/ month includes all utilities washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker please. Great two-bedroom, \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan. (785)537-7228.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share modern four-bedroom apartment across from campus. Starting August 2001. \$275 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3424.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen. (785)770-8410 or Shirley. (316)585-2529.

MALE OR female roommate wanted for large, luxury two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable! Call (785)587-9867 for details.

150
Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3-bedroom basement apartment. \$210/ month plus utilities. Cable, washer/dryer, and off-street parking. One block from campus. Call 776-9284.

PEOPLE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent is \$240 plus utilities. Contact (785)770-8990.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASES NEEDED! Two bedrooms in a University Commons apartment available February 1. \$283/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 323-0178. Leave message.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

***THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

300 SOW hog farm 25 miles northeast of town needs full- or part-time help. Learn and help with all aspects of farrow- to- finish operation. Help some with cattle and crop operation also. (785)457-2873 days, (785)457-3562 nights. Leave message.

A GREAT WAY TO Earn \$25 Today! Donate your plasma to help save kids lives. Earn \$25 Cash (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: NABI Bio-medical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Responsible for project. Responsible for clerical, record-keeping and communications support for two-year project involving older Kansans. Requires computer skills, knowledge of clerical office procedures and protocols and excellent interpersonal skills. \$6.50/ hour. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to: North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/ EOE.

COLORADO- WRANGLER/ TRAIL GUIDE wanted for summer season to guide riders through Rocky Mountain National Park. Qualified applicants need good people skills, general horse knowledge, and good work ethics. For more information, call Allen or Julie Jackson- YMCA of the Rockies, Livery, 970-586-6748. Or write Jackson Stables Inc., Box 20637, Estes Park, CO 80511.

PART-TIME LABOR. Must be able to work 8-12 or 1-5. 539-2309.

310
Help Wanted

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire a student university Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until 5:00p.m., Wednesday, January 31, 2001. \$6.00/hr.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Rooms+ Board+ Travel 1-800-762-2820.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the only unique and the most authentic Thai restaurant in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming in this February. We are looking for many experienced servers with good personality. Working time will be from 4 P.M. to 11 P.M. approximately. Please contact Julia at 537-7953. 565-2392.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000- \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HOUSEKEEPER in private home once a week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call 537-2286.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time Language Arts teacher, Manhattan High School, three hours per day. Salary schedule, Kansas certification required. Applications must be received by January 29, 2001 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run new Harvest International Combines, 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL, we will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Receptionist, part-time mid-day. Apply at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Divine Worship. Service at 10:30 please call. (785)537-4016.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PROJECT MANAGER. Amiable, well-organized manager needed full-time to meet goals for two-year project involving older Kansans. Must have initiative, good judgment, ability to communicate well with others and demonstrated experience in leading groups. Genuine concern for older people, valid driver's license and BA/ BS in gerontology, communications, or related field required. Salary \$22,000. Excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/ EOE.

STUDENTS NEEDED to participate in air traffic control simulations for pay. Come to Blumert Hall 5102 January 24 at 7 P.M. for more information or email deglesto@ksu.edu.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for eight, six-, and one-year-old girls. Will travel to Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27th- July 29th. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniform provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/ English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photography/ Videography, Piano Accompanist, Office Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/ Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!! Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th. West Gate Room #3 in the Union from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

1996 FORD Escort. Four-speed, 1695. 1994 Hyundai Excel hatch, runs and looks great. 90,000 miles, \$1750 or best offer. 395-7447.

1993 NISSAN Altima GLE. Gold, auto, leather, sunroof, all options, 69,900 miles. Fair market value \$9163. Sale price, \$7900. (785)537-7976.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space. EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-State fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

WAITRESSES NEEDED apply at Longhorns between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 1115 Morris, Manhattan KS.

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Part time help needed. Come in to apply.

2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

330
Business Opportunities

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DID YOUR last summer job suck? Check into an opportunity to travel, gain great experience for your resume, earn college credit, grow personally and make over \$7000 the entire summer. Call Jay at 537-7064.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

SIX-FOOT Box Constructor with cage, \$100. Full size pool table with accessories. \$120. (785)532-9041.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPLETE FOUR-PIECE living room set. Solid oak with western motif. \$300 or best offer. 776-3585. Leave message.

435
Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions 1800 Clifton Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

460
Electronic Equipment

SONY PLAYSTATION 2. Factory sealed in box. Never opened. Will sell to best offer by Friday. Call 776-4694.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1988 SUBARU GL station wagon four-wheel drive, automatic, power doors/ windows, 86,000 miles. Original owner, \$1800. Contact Charles 539-7180.

1990 FORD Escort. Four-speed, 1695. 1994 Hyundai Excel hatch, runs and looks great. 90,000 miles, \$1750 or best offer. 395-7447.

1993 NISSAN Altima GLE. Gold, auto, leather, sunroof, all options, 69,900 miles. Fair market value \$9163. Sale price, \$7900. (785)537-7976.

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TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

520
Bicycles

SCHWINN HURRICANE Mountain bike, women's, purple, equipped with toe clips, fenders, kickstand. Excellent condition. \$125. Accessories. U-shaped lock \$10, new helmet \$25. 539-4805.

600
travel/ trips

630
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\$8.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

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20 words or less
\$10.15
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

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(consecutive day rate)

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kafc

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

CHOCOLATE MALE Labrador with white markings on chest and red collar. Call to claim at (785)770-9494.

LOST: SILVER camera with black case in Aggieville near Tula's. REWARD if returned. Call 587-2770.

LOSTCAT: SHORT haired dark colored, fat cat! Around Colonial Gardens. Monday, January 15. \$30 reward. 539-6016.

SIX KEYS on a beaded keychain with a name. Call (785)532-5820.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSN, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. Available now or May. Most utilities paid. Close to everything. \$295/ month. Off-Street parking. Leave message 776-8804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment with microwave and refrigerator. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Non-smoker, no pets. (785)539-2703.

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•Spacious
•Attractive
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•Good Location

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Tired of just going with the flow? Swim upstream for a change.

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Leasing Now For August

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"The world is a book, and those who do not travel,
read only a page." St. Augustine

STUDY ABROAD WITH KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY!

TELL US WHERE YOU WANT TO GO.
WE CAN GET YOU THERE.

General Orientations on Study Abroad opportunities are held every week at
The Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall:

Tuesdays	Noon-1:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	4:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	Noon-1:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	5:00-6:00 p.m.

Individual sessions with the Study Abroad counselors will be scheduled after the
initial orientation. Now is the time to apply for Summer and Fall group study or
individual study programs!

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wonders for your global
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another language, and all
earned academic credits
transfer right back to KSU.
And it's easy. Decide where
you want to go. (We'll help
you) Get a passport. Get two
recommendation letters from
people who like you. Get a
copy of your transcript. Fill
out the application. Get
accepted by the school. Book
a plane ticket. GO!

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expensive? Think again. We
can offer you programs that
actually cost less than staying
at home.

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we can also send you to
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Czech Republic. Australia.
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Even Thailand.

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PAID INTERNSHIPS FOR
WORK ABROAD!!**

AIIESEC Kansas representatives will give an
information session for students wishing to do paid
internships overseas for a semester or a summer.

The Little Theatre, KSU Union,
Wednesday, January 31, 2001 at Noon

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Kansas State Offers numerous opportunities for students to earn credit while traveling during the summer. All prices
include air ticket, in-country transport, events, hotel, and some meals.

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Galapagos/Ecuador	May 19-June 1	FOR 641	Cost @ \$ 2650
China	May 15-29	GEOG 680	Cost @ \$ 2800
Tanzania/Zanzibar	May 19-June 1	FOR 641	Cost @ \$ 4000
Netherlands	May 15-29	WOMST 500	Cost @ \$ 2200
Italy	June 14-July 10	Humanities	Cost @ \$ 3200
Germany	May 28-June 28	MANGT 595, GENBA 880	Cost @ \$ 4000
Mexico/Spain	May 21-July 5	SPAN	Cost @ \$ 2900-4100

Contact Elfrieda Nafziger in the Office of Study Abroad, 304 Fairchild,
for more information 532-5990 or 532-1696



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HIGH 45 ■ LOW 25

TUESDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 23, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 82



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■ page 3

Shootings still under investigation

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Police had no suspects Monday in the Sunday shooting that injured a K-State student and killed a Fort Riley soldier.

The greek organizations that were having a party nearby said the incident had nothing to do with them. Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta were co-sponsoring a party at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Club, 312 S. Fourth St., Saturday night.

"The fact is that it had nothing to do with the party," said Euston Davis, former president of Phi Beta Sigma.

Isabel Amaya, sophomore in microbiology, was shot in the left arm as she stood outside of the club at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

She was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, but the hospital still was not releasing information on her condition Monday.

"She was just like any other K-State student attending an event," Davis said.

Shaun S. Leach, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, died from a gunshot wound to his torso, according to an autopsy that was conducted Sunday.

He was the passenger in a 1995 Honda driven by James Hawthorne, also of the 4-1 Field Artillery. Hawthorne suffered a gunshot wound to his leg.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said the matter still was under investigation, and officers were not making any assumptions about where the shots came from or at whom

they might have been targeted.

Fort Riley's Criminal Investigation Division also is investigating the shooting but was not releasing any information Monday.

Euston would not comment on why the groups had chosen to have an off-campus party or if they would choose that option in the future.

Jewel Harris, multicultural programs and services, said she had no comment on the shooting or university policy relating to off-campus parties.

Flu shots available at Lafene

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Flu vaccinations now are available at Lafene Health Center after a three-month delay.

"Each year the flu vaccine has to be reformulated because the flu virus changes every year," Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene, said.

There has been a nationwide delay of flu vaccines to the general public, Reppert said. Lafene has had its vaccine ordered since last March, he said.

Last academic year, Lafene administered 1,500 vaccines, but this year only 500 students or staff members have received the shot, he said.

"The decrease is because we simply did not have the vaccine until now," he said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion services, said some students might have received the shots elsewhere.

"It's a possibility that students got the shots while they were home during break," Kennedy said.

Nobody likes shots, Reppert said. Most students get the flu and get over it pretty quickly, he said.

"A nurse told me it just takes one case of getting the flu badly, and you'll be more apt to get the shot the next flu season," she said.

Angel Hecht, junior in early childhood development, said she received the shot for a different reason.

"I am working at a preschool and I am around a lot of little kids," Hecht said. "She said I was pretty likely to get sick if I didn't get the shot."

Reppert said the shot prevents getting sick and missing school. Mainly, it is for people with chronic diseases who may have a difficult time with the infection, he said.

"The vaccine is 90-percent effective against preventing the flu," he said. "I am talking about influenza with symptoms such as fever, body aches, chills, headache, coughs and sore throat. The shot does not prevent severe flu when vomiting is involved," he said.

Kennedy said the shot takes two weeks to be effective.

She said the last time shots will be available this semester would be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. Thursday at Lafene.

"If students knew the shots were only \$7, they would come in," Hecht said. "It's really cheap when you think about it. I think the problem is no one knows the vaccines are here yet. Unless you walk into Lafene and see the big yellow sign, you really wouldn't know about it."

FLU SHOTS

Where: Lafene Health Center
When: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. today through Thursday.
Cost: \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.
Note: There is a 20-minute waiting period after shot, so allow at least 45 minutes for the visit.

Tony Neff, fifth-year senior in architecture, jokes with fellow classmates as he works on a site model of Kansas City. Neff is one of the many students who work late hours in Seaton Hall as part of their architecture studies.

BELOW: Tony Neff, right, works in one of the many studios in Seaton Hall on an architecture project. Seaton has several floors with studios, many of which are occupied late hours by students trying to finish assignments and projects.



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

At home on campus

Architecture student spends countless hours away from home

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

He has not had a good meal in days. It has been a long time since he has slept through the night. He has not seen his apartment in awhile. He cannot find time to work out.

His home is Seaton Hall, and his name is Tony Neff.

Neff, a fifth-year architecture student, spends the majority of his time where he has spent most of his college years at K-State — in the studio rooms of Seaton Hall.

"This is my home away from home," said Neff, who sometimes spends an entire day in studio. "Some people like to work during the day hours, but I like to get my stuff done during the night because I'm more productive then."

CAMPUS after dark

Editor's note: This story is the second of a Collegian series featuring articles about the people who work and study on campus at night.

Neff said architecture students sacrifice more of their college lives compared to other students. It sometimes is frustrating not to have as much free time as other students have, he said.

"I don't really have much of a social life because my social life is in here," Neff said. "If I don't put in the time, my grades will suffer."

See AFTER DARK on PAGE 10



Utility, technology funding shortage concerns of K-State

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents is concerned with a funding shortage after Gov. Bill Graves' proposed budget was announced.

The \$14-million budget proposed by Graves has created a total shortage of \$4.5 million in funding for K-State unless the shortage can be compensated for.

John Struve, director of the budget office, said the governor uses a method called the current service total to calculate how much the university will need

based on a budget report that K-State provides to the regents each year.

"The current services total process has been in place for many years, but usually the governor budgets what the university requests," Struve said.

This year, Graves went with the current service total instead, which created a \$2 million shortage for K-State. K-State also is looking at \$1.5 million of funding shortages in utility costs.

"To compensate for the utility funding shortage, K-State will have to

See BUDGET on PAGE 10

University tries to keep heating bills down

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Temperatures in classrooms across K-State's campus have been set at 68 degrees this winter to curb the cost of increasing gas prices.

K-State had a gas contract for the current year, said Ed Rice, associate vice president and director of the Division of Facilities. However, when the supplier Mountain Energy filed for bankruptcy, the contract was canceled, and K-State entered into a contract with a new company.

Under the new contract with Oak One, Rice said, K-State is paying \$4.75 per MCF or unit of gas — instead of the \$2.59 per MCF originally negotiated price with Mountain Energy.

The increased figure, along with other costs, puts K-State over its budget by approx-

imately \$730,000 through the month of November. As a result, students and teachers have been adjusting to the more strictly enforced temperature standards, Rice said.

"We haven't heard a lot of comments from the students," he said. "Some of the teachers on the faculty have expressed concern in the older buildings. We have an energy management shop that goes out and works to get the temperature in the room at 68 degrees."

K-State students said they experienced cooler classrooms in the morning than in the afternoon.

"My classes have been more cold than warm," Rayann Ezell, freshman in elemen-

NEED HELP?

Applications for heating bill assistance are available now. See story on page 3.

tary education, said. "I have 7:30s every day this semester, so those morning classes can be a little bit colder."

Part of the reason morning classes are colder might be because temperatures in classrooms are lowered overnight and on weekends to temperatures ranging between 60 and 65 degrees.

Other K-State students said they had not experienced much discomfort in classes. Wynn Conover, sophomore in business, said classrooms for her have been about average.

"I really haven't experienced any problems," she said. "Everything has gone fine."

The 68-degree temperature has effectively kept the costs lower, Rice said.

Rice said the university measures temperature gaps by measuring heating

See HEATING on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the Weird

Michael H. Cautela, 39, was sentenced to 200 hours community service in Columbus, Ohio, in December, specifically targeted to cleaning restrooms and zoo cages, for two counts of assaulting women by spraying them with a mixture of salad oil and urine. (When the judge asked why, Cautela said, "I just like to see ladies with oil on them." But, said the judge, "This had urine in it.") Cautela held firm: "It was mostly oil." And in December in Orlando, Fla., Joseph Edward Nichols, 29, was sentenced to five years in jail after a no-contest plea to squirting as many as 11 people with a water pistol containing his semen.

Opponents of abortion march on Statehouse

TOPEKA — Abortion opponents walked the halls of the Statehouse on Monday, urging an end to abortion.

The events, which were to include a rally, were timed with the 28th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling, which legalized abortion throughout the nation. Organizers from the group Kansans for Life handed out information about pro-life efforts, including literature about the stages of life and abortion procedures.

Children circulated, handing out red roses to each of the 165 state legislators.

On Friday, a group of legislators spoke to abortion-rights advocates in a meeting sponsored by the Kansas Choice Alliance as part of its Women's Health Day.

Senate Majority Leader Lana Olsen, R-Manhattan, said she expects bills to be filed this session to rewrite a state law designed to restrict late-term abortions. Pro-life activists argue the law contains

loopholes and doesn't limit abortion.

— The Associated Press

Judge declares mistrial in Ohio tobacco case

WHEELING, W.Va. — A judge declared a mistrial Monday in a class-action case seeking to force tobacco companies to pay for regular medical tests on healthy smokers.

After previously ruling that addiction to cigarettes could not be a part of the trial, Ohio County Circuit Judge Arthur Recht had halted proceedings Thursday when a plaintiff's witness made a veiled and apparently inadvertent reference to addiction.

Nearly every witness in the lawsuit against five tobacco companies had struggled with that restriction in the first two weeks of the trial.

Recht retained the case's class-action status and said the issue of addiction to smoking could be discussed in a future trial. He had said Friday that his options were to declare a mistrial or strip the case of its class-action status — reducing it to the two named plaintiffs instead of the 250,000 represented in the lawsuit.

In hindsight, the judge said Monday, "There is no question that issues relating to nicotine, nicotine delivery, addiction, habit and the ability to quit smoking all are and should be an integral part of this case."

He suggested that, in restructuring their case for a future trial, the smokers' attorneys might focus on product design and liability.

Last week, he said, "I guarantee I'm smarter now than I was a month ago. As the case goes on, you get a clearer picture, and it is clear to me: Addiction is, I believe, a necessary element in this case — the inability to quit."

The lawsuit, which targets R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Philip Morris Cos.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; Liggett Group Inc.; and Lorillard Tobacco Co., is the first class-action of its kind to make it to trial in this country.

— The Associated Press

Simple arithmetic cause of voting discrepancies

PHILADELPHIA — It wasn't hanging chads or butterfly ballots that led to errors in tallying votes in Philadelphia last November. It was gaffes involving simple arithmetic.

A newspaper's analysis of city voting records found glaring errors in arithmetic — occurring mostly when votes were recorded and tallied by hand — that cost the two major-party presidential candidates more than 3,000 votes combined.

In one West Philadelphia polling place, workers recorded 159 more votes for president than were cast. In another, former Vice President Al Gore was given 207 votes when he actually got 270.

In a division in the city's Northeast, one-fourth of all presidential votes were not included in the final count because workers did not add the results correctly.

"I can't emphasize enough that I've got no excuse for that," Deputy Elections Commissioner Edward Schulgen told The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The city, which is preparing to spend about \$21 million on computerized voting machines, now uses mechanical-lever machines that are no longer manufactured.

Philadelphia plans to buy touch-screen, electronic voting machines this year that will provide near-instant returns. The machines should be in use in November.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Officials are needed for Intramural Basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A training clinic will be at 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Rec Complex. Those interested are required to attend all three sessions to qualify. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour.

A meeting of Intramural basketball captains and managers will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance is required, and play schedules will be issued at this meeting only.

Blue Key/Mortar Board will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight in the Union's Little Theater.

Applications for Student Alumni Board now are available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Union 212 for anyone interested in the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9.

Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society will be awarding two \$400 scholarships for juniors who demonstrate outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Applications will

be available in the Student Government Association Office Jan. 22-Feb. 6. They will be due in the same office at 5 p.m. Feb. 6.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization (H.A.L.O.) will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library tower room 3.

Flu shots will be available at Lafane Student Health Center Thursday. They will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. Prepay is in the business office, room 112.

Future Female Executives will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 209.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Jan. 21

At 7:26 p.m., Michele Santoli, 323 N. Park St., Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 21

At 1:53 a.m., Nathan S. Wilson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

competed in the meet. The Collegian regrets these errors.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were two mistakes in Monday's Collegian. Nathan Leeper was in the high jump. Adam Walker

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Hale Library recently added 99 computers, including 30 on the second floor. The computers tie all K-State resources together to help students.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Library gets new technology

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

There always has been the opportunity for Georgette Garlick, senior in psychology, to search for specific articles and check her e-mail at Hale Library, but the computers had limitations.

"I became confused when looking for resources for papers," Garlick said.

Until now, students could not even type a paper at Hale, but now Garlick and all students can find exactly what they are looking for in one place through a new system called Infocommons.

Infocommons brings together all of the libraries' databases and software together into one program. Students now can type a paper and include sources from the Internet and library information. It serves as a quicker way to find resources and use specific software.

"We find this to be a solution to many conflicts that students find when using the resources at Hale," Jan Crow, library marketing and public relations.

The Infocommons workstations are identical to Computing and Network Services university computing labs on campus.

K-State's Faculty Senate and Student Senate proposed the idea of Infocommons. It is the marriage of information, technology, and interpretive/instructional resources into one high-capacity computing tool.

"It is a greatly improved service to students," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

More than two-thirds of the funding for the infocommons comes from Student Technology Fee funds, and the university repairs and restoration fund contributes the remainder.

As Hale Library continues planning to upgrade technology and allow simplicity for students, it purchased 99 new computers and added the infocommons program.

Along with the convenience of Infocommons, the library purchased 95 new front-line desktop computer terminals with 19-inch monitors that have been dispersed throughout Hale. An additional four laptop computers, which can be checked out for use at the library for four hours at a time, were purchased.

"Last year we constantly had students wondering where programs like Microsoft Word or WordPerfect were, and they just

were not available," Hobrock said. "We now provide those programs and many others in the library and at other locations on campus."

A total of 257 new computers have been distributed among Hale, the K-State Student Union, Academic Learning Center, Lockett Learning Center, all residence hall computer labs and all CNS labs in Dickens, Justin, Seaton and Nichols halls. Each of the desktop and laptop computers contain the same equipment, software and resources.

"We are working to incorporate students' needs and the distribution serves as a major advantage as we encourage them to seek print resources and have access to both electronic and media capabilities," Laurel Littrell, reference librarian, said.

Students now wanting to use DVDs, compact discs, or have a class with a course Web page including sound, now can be supported at Hale. The Faculty and Student senates are investigating wireless technology.

"I use the campus computers on a daily basis, and they have always been fast and accessible, but with the new technology I see myself using them for even more purposes," Russell Wohler, freshman in secondary education, said.

Red Cross to help with gas bills

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The American Red Cross is offering a program to low-income families in Kansas who need assistance in paying their energy bills this winter.

The Kansas Corporation Commission approved a Kansas Gas Service Company proposal for a reduction of 50 percent in the cost of gas for qualified low-income households. The "Winter Relief 2001 Gas Assistance Program" was created as a result of a \$750,000 grant from the ONEOK Foundation, a corporation that administers gas service to Kansas and Oklahoma.

The GAP program was approved Jan. 3 by the KCC, and applications were available Jan. 16. Applications will not be accepted until Feb. 1, but at this time the Kansas Capital Area Chapter in Topeka, which is handling applications for Riley County, has received about 250 calls a day. Tina Labellarte, executive director, said.

"Low-income families will receive credit on their bill only for the cost of gas, as well as a small grant to help with immediate needs," Labellarte said.

Applications for the GAP program will be accepted until either March 31 or until 7,500 KGS households are qualified.

To qualify for the income-based program, customers must be living between 130 to 200 percent of poverty according to federal guidelines, must not be eligible to receive Low Income Energy Assistance Program funds or be expecting or receiving any other utility assistance from other local agencies.

"This program meets the needs of the working and the poor," Labellarte said.

The Manhattan Red Cross chapter also has applications available for local utility assistance programs funded primarily by the City of Manhattan, Clay Myers-Bowman, executive director, said.

Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross is in the process of going

before the city commission in February to request an additional \$8,000 in funding to help families who have difficulty paying their utility bills.

In addition to the utility assistance from the Red Cross, the Social and Rehabilitation Services also offers a statewide program called the Low Income Energy Assistance Program for families living at or below 130 percent of poverty.

Sondra Huey, support program administrator for Riley County SRS said LIEAP was started in 1980 to help low-income customers with utility costs.

Applications were available Jan. 16, and will be accepted up to 5 p.m. March 30. Customers may contact the SRS at (785) 776-4011 or pick up applications at the SRS office in Manhattan, Huey said.

Customers can contact KCAC by phone at (866) 990-9910 or by mail request at 1221 SW 17th St., Topeka, Kan., 66604, to receive a GAP application.

Carruth found guilty on 3 counts

By PAUL NOWELL
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former NFL player Rae Carruth was sentenced Monday to at least 18 years and 11 months in prison for his role in the 1999 shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend.

Superior Court Judge Charles Lammi sentenced Carruth after hearing emotional testimony from the parents of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant when she was shot four times in November 1999. She died a month later.

Cherica Adams' mother, Sandra, said she forgives Carruth, but "in no way do I think he should get off easy for what he has done."

"He's already gotten the greatest of mercy — his life is spared," she said. "Let him take the punishment not of a little boy, but of a man one time. Let him know he needs some help."

She also testified that her year-old grandson Chancellor, delivered prematurely by emergency Caesarean section after the shooting, is developmentally disabled and has

cerebral palsy.

"He can't hold onto his bottle. ... He has trouble even holding onto the rattle," she said. "He's not anywhere near taking his first step. The doctors are telling me he might not take a first step until he is 3 years old or older."

Prosecutors said Carruth set up the attack on Adams, to avoid paying child support, using his white Ford Expedition to block Adams' car so a hired gunman could shoot her.

Carruth — convicted of conspiracy to commit murder, shooting into an occupied vehicle, and using an instrument with the intent to destroy an unborn child — is to serve at least 18 years, 11 months, with a maximum of 24 years and four months. He will get credit for the roughly 14 months he was jailed awaiting trial.

Carruth stared at the judge, showing no emotion, as Lammi announced the sentence. Defense lawyer David Rudolf immediately filed notice of appeal.

Adams' parents and other relatives embraced one another as the hearing ended.

Rudolf asked the judge to consider mitigating circumstances, saying Carruth had no criminal record prior to the shooting, and served as a mentor to youngsters.

Prosecutor Gentry Caudill argued that Carruth played a lead role in the crime and took advantage of Adams' misplaced trust in him. He also said that Carruth has shown not one ounce of remorse, for Adams' death.

"He offered no assistance as Cherica lay dying from those wounds," Caudill said.

Lammi rejected a defense motion to vacate Carruth's convictions, which Rudolf said were inconsistent with the jury's decision Friday to acquit Carruth of first-degree murder. The verdict implied that some jurors gave up their reasonable doubt about the prosecution's case in order to reach a compromise verdict, Rudolf argued.

But prosecutor David Graham said previous court rulings have allowed such verdicts, and the judge ruled there was enough evidence to convict on the three counts.

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4

OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

How should K-State conserve energy?

If we have such high energy costs, why don't we consider shutting the stadium lights off every now and then.

To conserve energy maybe we should not use Throckmorton as a sauna.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: let's turn off the lights in the stadium.

Off the Topic

For God's sake, the man started blubbering at his own inauguration. Is this what we have four years to look forward to?

I'm trying to figure out what I saw less of at Saturday night's class. Good referee calls or Wefald standing up to cheer.

I made six out of 10 free throws at the Knights of Columbus free throw shoot-out in Hoxie, Kan., when I was a sixth grader. I would be one of the greatest assets to the Kansas State basketball team.

Football is over in a week. Then what the hell are we supposed to do?

Saying you don't need an adviser to enroll is as dumb as saying you don't need an accountant to do your taxes. I mean, after all, the government publishes a book, too, about how tax law is supposed to work, and sure it's only the size of the yellow pages. But anybody can read it, right?

I guess my attendance at the women's basketball games isn't appreciated since I'm not greek. Thanks a lot, girls.

Who cares about Bill Clinton's presidential run? We're in the Bush era now.

I think I'm having déjà vu while I'm watching ESPN's SportsCenter. Wait a minute. What? Rae Carruth only gets 19 years? Hmmm. Yep, I guess it does remind me of O.J.

I may be a loser engineer, so my opinion may not mean squat to you, but Monkey Boy sucks. I want Dilbert back.

I just wanted to apologize to Project Wellness because it's Monday at 4:27, and I'm on drink eight and my roommate is on drink nine. And note to the 1,192 freshmen that were surveyed: it isn't sent home to your parents.

Carpe Diem. Seize the Day. Keira Mann had an awesome article. Anybody who knocks it is a pathetic loser.

Question for Thursday: What about the Bush Administration are you looking forward to?

BEATING THE CLOCK

Eating, sleeping habits ways to save time

As a student here at K-State I've learned how it feels not to have enough of something. I'm not talking about money, food, clothing, the very air I breathe or other various and sundry essentials of life. I'm referring to the Great Equalizer, Time.

You know what I mean because you've experienced the same thing. Between school, parties and work, you just can't seem to find the time to do all the things that you want to. "There just isn't time," you tell yourself, shaking your head in sadness. I can empathize with you. I, too, have experienced what one expert in the field calls "The Time Crunch."

Having a pity party is all well and good. I propose, however, to do more in this column than simply commiserate with you. I thought I'd share some of my techniques for beating time at its own game. How can you find enough time to do everything you want to do? The key lies in turning your habits into time-saving opportunities. With some effort and creativity, you can save all kinds of time, without even significantly changing your daily routine. Here are some ideas:

***Eating.** If you consume three meals a day, and spend an average of 30 minutes on each meal, you are frittering away 1 1/2 hours of your time every day. Assuming that you live 70 years, you will squander more than 50 months of your precious life in providing nourishment for yourself. While this isn't necessarily wrong (if you're a hedonist), there's definitely a better way.

If you eat as quickly as you possibly can, and only consume foods that are easy to eat, you can cut down on the time you spend eating by at least a factor of six. For best results, try applesauce, yogurt and liquefied tofu. Their textures may disgust you at first, but the extra time gained is well worth the sacrifice.

***Sleeping.** Most adult human beings need between 6 and 8 hours of sleep per day to function properly. At first, this may seem like a gross waste of time, but

believe you me: it's not. If you try to deprive yourself of sleep, you will probably end up doing very silly things, such as writing inane, almost incomprehensible columns about saving time.

Bottom line: sleep cannot, and must not, be compromised. The trick is to sleep at the right times. If you take a 20-minute nap every hour, you can get 8 hours of sleep a day without disrupting your busy lifestyle. For example, you can go to the laundromat, start washing your clothes, and sleep for 20 minutes while they're going through the cycles. You can run full-speed from class to class so that the 10 minute class-change

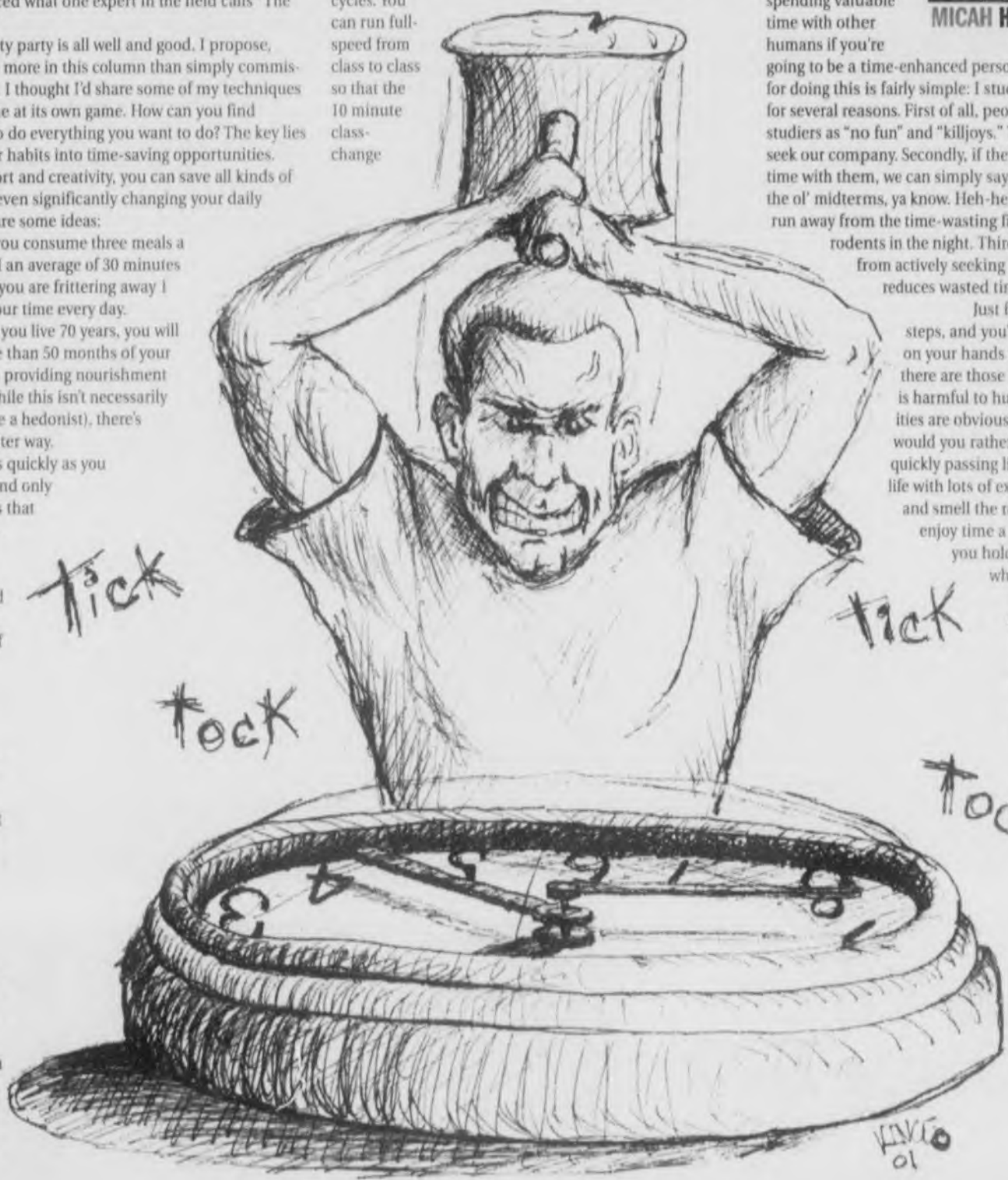
period will not go to waste, and you can certainly sleep for at least ten additional minutes during each lecture. With creativity, you'll easily be able to grab 20 minutes of sleep per hour.

***Being with people.** People seem to be the biggest waste of time for most of us. You must avoid spending valuable time with other humans if you're going to be a time-enhanced person like me. My method for doing this is fairly simple: I study a lot. This is useful for several reasons. First of all, people tend to think of students as "no fun" and "killjoys." This leads them not to seek our company. Secondly, if they do invite us to waste time with them, we can simply say, "Sorry. Gotta study for the ol' midterms, ya know. Heh-heh." And then we can run away from the time-wasting fiends like frightened rodents in the night. Thirdly, studying keeps us from actively seeking new friends, which reduces wasted time enormously.

Just follow these simple steps, and you'll have all kinds of time on your hands within mere days. Sure, there are those who argue that my plan is harmful to humanity, but their priorities are obviously all wrong. Which would you rather have: a wasted, quickly passing life, or a time-enriched life with lots of extra moments to stop and smell the roses? Trust me, you'll enjoy time a whole lot more when you hold onto it than you will when you waste it.

It's funny how most of the extra time just kind of clumps itself into Friday and Saturday nights. I'm not complaining, though, because there are lots of people online to play Quake 3 on those nights. Now if you'll excuse me, it's been almost 40 minutes since I last slept, and I'm bushed.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Columnist outlines questions for Ashcroft hearing

If I had been a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee participating in the hearings considering John Ashcroft's qualifications to be the U.S. attorney general, my line of questioning would have gone as follows:

"Sen. Ashcroft, as far as experience, there are few who are more qualified than yourself; Missouri auditor, Missouri assistant attorney general, Missouri attorney general, Missouri governor and Missouri senator. However, character is also an important qualification, and I have a few character questions I'd like to ask.

"It is well known that you are an ardent opponent of abortion. You've said that the Supreme Court decided wrongly in Roe v. Wade. You've supported a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion even in cases of rape and incest. Throughout your public life, you've sought to restrict Roe v. Wade as much as possible. Many on the ultra-religious right, to which you belong, believe abortion is murder and consider the thousands of abortions performed every year in the United States genocide.

"You've testified before this committee that as U.S. attorney general you will enforce the laws of the land 'fairly and aggressively.' How can you, in good conscience, justify to yourself enforcing laws you find morally abhorrent?

"There has been a lot of discussion about whether you're a racist. On one hand, you've appointed, nominated and supported the nominations of numerous minorities to various government and judicial positions. You have had, and continue to have, high-ranking staff members who are black.

"Yet you've vigorously fought against a voluntary desegregation plan for the public schools in St. Louis even after a federal court ruling found, and appellate courts upheld, that the state of Missouri was the

'primary constitutional wrongdoer in perpetuating segregated schools in St. Louis, both by denying blacks an equal education in the past and doing little to remedy the situation later.' While serving as Missouri attorney general, your continual delay and failure to comply with court orders nearly found you in contempt. U.S. District Judge William Hungate wrote in a court order, 'The state, as a matter of deliberate policy, decided to defy the authority of this court.'

"In 1999, you gave a commencement address and received an honorary degree at Bob Jones University — an institution that teaches that the Catholic Church is a satanic cult, Pope John Paul II is the Antichrist and until the year 2000 prohibited interracial dating.

"It has also become well known that you gave an interview to 'The Southern Partisan Magazine' — a neo-Confederate publication that regularly vilifies President Lincoln and makes disparaging remarks against blacks, Asians, Hispanics, Jews and numerous other ethnic groups. At the time, you may not have known about the magazine's political stance, yet you knew enough to praise it for 'defending patriots like Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.' (Just for your edification: the secession of the southern states was the greatest act of treachery in U.S. history, thus men such as Lee, Jackson and Davis are actually traitors.)

"In light of the above examples, can you appreciate why many believe you to be a racist or at least racially insensitive? You've said that you abhor racism, but racism is more than a belief that not all ethnic groups are equal. It's a sentiment, a sentiment you've exhibited in your past. What's

your definition of racism?

"Going back to the desegregation case, you defied the law then as state attorney general, why should we believe you'll not defied the law as U.S. attorney general?

"Going back to the Bob Jones University situation, you stated in March of 2000 that you were unaware of the principles and teachings of this institution. This was after presidential candidate George W. Bush publicly

apologized to Archbishop John O'Connor for not criticizing the school while he was there. Are you completely unaware of current events? Do you believe that one who is unaware is qualified to be attorney general?

"Returning to 'The Southern Partisan Magazine' interview, when Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) asked you during this hearing if you have now come to believe that this publication is racist, you responded that you didn't know enough about it to say. Your interview in this magazine has been big news for the last couple of weeks. You had to have known you would be asked about it. Are you telling this committee that you came unprepared? Do you believe a person who would come to such an important hearing unprepared is qualified to be attorney general?

"And finally I turn to your scuttling of Judge Ronnie White's nomination to a federal bench in 1999. Here's a man who has been a state legislator and the first black justice on the Missouri Supreme Court, highly respected by all the other members of the Missouri Supreme Court, which include justices you yourself appointed. Yet you called Judge White 'pro-criminal' and 'anti-death penalty' in spite of the fact that Judge White affirmed the

death penalty in 41 of 59 cases. Of the 18 cases he voted against imposing the death penalty, 10 were unanimous court decisions that included judges you yourself appointed. On death penalty cases, Judge White has voted with your appointees 95 percent of the time. There are three justices on the state Supreme Court who you appointed that have a greater percentage of overturning death penalty cases than Judge White.

"Your sole example of Judge White being pro-criminal dealt with a death-penalty case in which the defendant was of questionable mental acuity and had incompetent counsel. Conservative U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, whom you have praised, on no less than three occasions has returned death penalty cases to lower courts for the same reason.

"Referring to Judge White as pro-criminal and anti-death penalty has been called a lie and sheer demagoguery.

"Did you do this out of spite, since White as a legislator stymied your anti-abortion legislation? Did you do this for personal political gain, since at the time you were running against the anti-death-penalty Mel Carnahan for senate? Or did you do this strictly for ideological reasons?

"Do you consider a person who defames another out of spite or for personal gain to be qualified to be attorney general?

"Regardless of everything else, since your brand of ultra-conservatism is diametrically opposed to nearly everyone else's in the United States, should we do as you do and reject your nomination strictly for ideological reasons?

"Thank you, Mr. Senator, for your time."

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. He can be reached at bugs@ksu.edu.



DAVID LEVIN

Bush blocks U.S. funding to family-planning groups; plans to protect all people

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush, vowing to protect every person at every stage and season of life, said Monday he will take swift action to restrict U.S. funds to international family-planning groups involved in abortion.

Bush was expected to issue the order, among the first policy moves of the new Republican administration, as early as Monday afternoon, the same day abortion opponents staged their annual march on Washington.

"Yes, I am. Soon," Bush said when asked by a reporter if he was going to reverse the Clinton administration's position on unrestricted family-planning aid.

On his first workday in the White House, Bush also gave a written statement to marchers on the 28th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"The promises of our Declaration of Independence are not just for the strong, the independent or the healthy. They are for everyone, including unborn children," his statement said. "We share a great goal, to work toward a day when every child is welcomed in life and protected in law ... to build a culture of life, affirming that every person at every stage and season of life, is created equal in God's image."

Abortion-rights supporter Kate Michelman saw it as Bush's latest act of war on women's reproductive rights, following his nomination of staunch abortion opponents to key Cabinet posts — former Sen. John Ashcroft for attorney general and former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson as secretary of health and human services.

Bush is using his presidential powers quite aggressively already to undermine a woman's right to choose and clear a pathway to the

overturning of Roe v. Wade, Michelman said. "I think it's a harbinger of things to come — Supreme Court appointments, judicial appointments ... There's quite a bit of harm that can be done to women's reproductive rights."

"He clearly is bending to the will of the far right on these issues. He so quickly shed his facade and his cloak of moderation on this issue," she said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer refused to speculate on the timing. "It's an important issue. Executive orders are possible at any time," Fleischer said.

Current law bans the use of U.S. funds for any abortions in foreign countries. Former Presidents Reagan and Bush further banned U.S. aid to international groups that use their own money to support abortion — either through performing the surgery, counseling on abortion as a family-planning option or lobbying foreign governments on abortion policy — in what became known as the Mexico City policy because it was announced by Reagan at a 1984 population conference there.

President Clinton repealed the policy, which abortion-rights advocates call the global gag rule, two days after he entered office in 1993. It went through several subsequent iterations as the Democratic president reached different compromises with congressional Republicans.

U.S. funds will flow unrestricted to international family-planning groups Feb. 15 unless the new president acts by executive order to impose abortion restrictions, as Bush has decided to do.

Pro-life lawmakers who agreed in last year's spending bill to let U.S.-assisted family-planning groups do whatever they wanted with their own money gambled that Bush would be elected.

With the Bush White House signaling a decision Monday,

abortion opponents celebrated.

"This means that the U.S. government will no longer be using taxpayer dollars to try to legalize abortion in countries in Latin America, Africa and Muslim countries in which the people are strongly opposed to abortion and believe in the protection of unborn children," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director for National Right to Life Committee.

Bush's written statement to the March for Life was delivered by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., a leader of the pro-life movement, to activists gathered on the National Mall.

Asked why Bush wasn't presenting the statement himself, either in person or by telephone, Fleischer said the president chose the manner in which to deliver his message, and it signifies that he has an important statement to make.

The politically and emotionally charged issue of abortion promised to test Bush's ability to deliver on his oft-repeated promise to unite Democrats and Republicans.

Since the election was decided, Bush has answered questions on the issue with a relatively tepid reminder: "As you know, I campaigned as a pro-life candidate."

But while he might not himself engage in the sound and fury of the activists who back him, Bush has nominated a staunch abortion opponent for attorney general, former Sen. John Ashcroft, and signaled quick action to reverse Clinton policies supporting access to abortion.

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card served notice Sunday that several key abortion policies would be quickly reviewed by the Bush administration.

As for what the president might think of First Lady Laura Bush's recent statement that she does not think Roe v. Wade should be overturned, Fleischer said Monday, "It's a personal matter."

Bush halts Clinton's last-minute actions

By KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In its final hours, the Clinton administration rushed through dozens of little-noticed initiatives — from \$2.75 billion in housing grants for the poor to new restrictions on tour flights over national parks, records show.

There even was one allowing a new, smaller hole for Grade A Swiss cheese.

But before many of the rules and regulations could become official, President Bush halted them.

The last-minute flurry left some in the federal bureaucracy wondering Monday what they could enforce — and couldn't.

"We're trying to figure it out," said Megan Durham, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The agency needed to know whether new maps outlining protected habitats for two endangered species — the Peninsula bighorn sheep and the arroyo southwestern toad — would take effect.

Bush's moratorium, one of his first after taking the Oath of Office on Saturday, stopped rules and regulations that had not yet been published in the Federal Register.

The Bush administration intends to review them and might scrap or alter those it opposes. Bush also has promised to review all executive orders already signed by Clinton.

The Office of the Federal Register was flooded Friday with stacks of new policies and regulations Clinton officials hoped would be published this week.

Instead, workers at the publication rifled through the stacks Monday and attached notices to

them, declaring that the rules and policies were being called back for review under the orders of White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card.

"Consistent with the directions of Andrew Card ... I am reiterating the request ... that the documents identified on the enclosed list, which have not been published in the Federal Register, be withdrawn," read the notice clipped to several documents from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The chaotic process is nothing new for workers at the Federal Register. New administrations frequently table their predecessor's last-minute work.

Ronald Reagan did it to Jimmy Carter in 1981, and Clinton blocked some of the last actions of Bush's father in 1993.

"It hit the fan," said Steve Karsteter, an editor at the Federal Register. "There was other work that didn't get done."

Clinton publicized a handful of his last-minute orders that angered Republicans — he put 58 million acres of federal land off limits to road building and logging and issued regulations imposing new workplace safety rules, for instance.

But dozens of rules were pushed through without fanfare until stopped by Bush.

■ A notice making \$2.75 billion in HUD funds available for housing, community development and empowerment programs and vouchers to help the poor rent housing.

■ A Federal Aviation Administration rule that allowed for restrictions on helicopters and airplanes providing sightseeing tours over national parks. Such flights became controversial because of complaints they disturbed the parks' natural tranquility. Steve Bassett of the U.S.

Air Tour Association, which represents tour operators, said the group would not seek changes to the rule.

■ HUD's final get-tough policy to kick drug dealers and criminals out of public housing. Tenants would have the right to dispute criminal records used to justify their eviction under the rule.

■ HUD guidelines making it easier for non-English speakers to apply for federal benefits, including hiring interpreters and providing translations of written material. The rules would apply to state and local governments and any organization that receives HUD money.

■ A U.S. Trade Representative's rule requiring agricultural agreements forged with the World Trade Organization be reviewed for their impact on the environment.

Bush administration officials were uncertain of the exact number of federal rules that ultimately might be stopped by the moratorium.

"All regulations that had not been published have been affected by this," Ari Fleischer, Bush's spokesman, said.

Many of the last-minute rules were part of the normal course of government business while others gave Clinton a chance to raise the barrier to change policies, said Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank.

"You lay down markers of what you think policy should be like," Ornstein said. "If the new administration declines to follow those markers, you've set up a debate."

One relatively uncontroversial rule sought by cheesemakers from the Agriculture Department got caught in the fray. It would have allowed smaller holes to keep Grade A Swiss cheese from getting tangled in high-speed slicing machines.

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Football players receive annual honors

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State said farewell to the most successful football senior class in NCAA history Sunday night.

In the class' five years of eligibility, the Cats were 53-10 and won 11 games each of the last four years, one of only two teams in history to do so. To honor the team, fans gathered Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium for K-State's annual awards ceremony.

The following players received honors.

Most Valuable Player — Offense

Quincy Morgan (Sr., WR, Garland, Texas)

Jonathan Beasley (Sr., QB, Glendale, Ariz.)

Most Valuable Player — Defense

Chris Johnson (Sr., DE, Chickasha, Okla.)

Special Teams Player of the Year

Aaron Lockett (Jr., WR, Tulsa, Okla.)

Jamie Rheem (Sr., PK, Wichita, Kan.)

Outstanding Offensive Lineman

Shad Meier (Sr., TE, Pittsburg, Kan.)

Millford Stephenson (Sr., OL, Houston, Texas)

Randall Cummins (Sr., OL, Cedar Hill, Texas)

Outstanding Defensive Front Seven

Mario Fatalehi (Sr., DT, Honolulu, Hawaii)

Monty Beisel (Sr., DE, Douglass, Kan.)

Most Improved Offensive Player

Rock Cartwright (Jr., FB, Conroe, Texas)

Most Improved Defensive Player

Ben Leber (Jr., LB, Vermillion, SD)

Terry Pierce (Fr., LB, Fort Worth, Texas)

Jim "Shorty" Kleinau Award

The individual in the program who best represents loyalty, hard work, commitment and dedication to a common cause.

Dyshod Carter (Sr., CB, Denver, Colo.)

Da'Von Brame (Sr., DE, Aurora, Colo.)

Joan Friederich Award

The individual who, through his unselfishness, leadership and commitment to K-State football, best represents the team concept.

Jason Kazar (Sr., LB, Manhattan, Kan.)

Anthony A. Bates Memorial Award

The individual who best promotes team unity and unselfishness for the benefit of the team.

Anthony A. Bates (Jr., DT, Phoenix, Ariz.)

Nancy Bennett Memorial Award

The individual who best represents the spirit of Nancy Bennett: always positive, spirited and a fighter.

Turelle Williams (Sr., LB, St. Louis, Mo.)

Bob Cope Memorial Award

Senior walk-on completing education who best epitomizes the character, determination, work ethic, leadership and unselfishness of Coach Bob Cope.

Zac Burton (Sr., QB, Clay Center, Kan.)

Kevin Saunders (Never Give Up) Award

Jonathan Beasley (Sr., QB, Glendale, Ariz.)

Ken Ochs Courage Award

The individual who best exemplifies the courage displayed by former K-State football player Ken Ochs, who died of cancer in 1969.

Johmo Lazetich (Sr., FB, Reno, Nev.)

Purple Pride Award

The walk-on who best represents K-State football with quality play, leadership and work ethic on and off the field.

Steve Altobello (Sr., DE, Manhattan, Kan.)

C.W. Kiebe (Sr., DT, Manhattan, Kan.)

Scholar-Athlete Award

Brice Libel (Sr., WR, Wathena, Kan.)

Monty Beisel (Sr., DE, Douglass, Kan.)

Red Raider Award

The individual who contributed the most on the Scout Squad in helping the team prepare for its opponent.

Danny Morris (Fr., RB, Tulsa, Okla.)

Jeff Schwinn (Fr., QB, McLouth, Kan.)

Overachiever (Strength and Conditioning) Award

Alax Carrier (Fr., DE, Houston, Texas)



Alena Jecminkova stretches to return a shot during a singles match last April at Washburn Tennis Facility.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Cats compete in Georgia Invitational

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Now K-State's tennis team knows what it takes to hang with the best in the country.

After a nearly three-month lay-off, the Cats competed in the Georgia Invitational, and played host to No. 2 Georgia, last weekend.

"We were thrown into the fire this weekend," head coach Steve Bietau said. "We really got a taste of what a high level of competition is like.

Hopefully we can use this weekend to set a higher standard for ourselves and our team going into this season."

The Cats might have faced high-

powered tennis squads, but they didn't get steamrolled. Leading the way for K-State, junior Alena Jecminkova advanced as far as the quarterfinals before losing 6-3, 6-0 to Georgia's Lori Grey.

Prior to that match, however, Jecminkova received a bye and then won four straight sets to defeat Illinois' Simone King and Georgia Tech's Debbi Reynolds.

"Alena has played solid tennis so far," Bietau said. "She made it easy because she played well."

The Cats would knock off one Georgia player when sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova won her first match 7-6, 6-4 over Christa Grey. Sedlmajerova would end up going 2-2 for the tournament.

"Petra struggled in her first two matches but played much better in her consolation round," Bietau said.

In other singles action, junior Eva Novotna and freshman Paulina Castillejos both lost their opening matches. Novotna did manage to take Illinois' Jenny McGaffigan to three sets, but Castillejos was blanked 6-0, 6-0 by Zsafia Golopencza of Armstrong State.

In doubles play, Jecminkova and junior Eva Novotna went 1-1, and Castillejos and freshman Hayley McIver lost their opening match.

The Cats will return to action this weekend with matches against Mississippi and New Mexico at New Mexico.

into the FIRE

2001 football recruiting season taking shape for Cats

K-State receives 15 verbal commitments, including Junior College Player of the Year. Get to know some of the players below.

Ratings are based on a five-star system.

	Rating	Height	Weight	40-yard dash
Quarterback				
Marc Dunn	*****	6'5"	205	4.6 seconds
Running Back				
Carlos Alsop	****	6'0"	192	4.5 seconds
Darren Sproles	***	5'7"	165	4.3 seconds
Jesse Tetuan	**	6'1"	180	4.4 seconds
Offensive Line				
Dralinn Burks	****	6'4"	310	
Ray Green	***	6'6"	320	5.0 seconds
Defensive Line				
Tank Reese	***	5'11"	295	4.7 seconds
Defensive End				
Henry Bryant	****	6'0"	246	
Scott Edmonds	***	6'4"	225	4.6 seconds
Linebacker				
Derek Marso	**	6'3"	235	
Kicker				
Ted Sims	***	6'1"	203	4.5 seconds
Matt Butler	**	6'2"	210	
Cornerback				
James Dunnigan	****	5'7"	187	4.4 seconds
Kicker				
Joe Rheem	***	6'2"	200	
Rick Gerla	**	6'1"	210	

As a senior at Olathe North, **Darren Sproles** rushed for 2,485 yards and 49 touchdowns. In the 6A state championship game, the tailback ran for 281 yards and five touchdowns on just 28 carries in North's 42-7 romp over Manhattan.

"I am really looking forward to playing at Kansas State," Sproles said, according to Rivals.com. "I feel I will fit in there."

Jesse Tetuan rushed for 1,691 yards and 27 touchdowns in his senior season at Hayden High School in Topeka, Kan.

"They called and offered me at school, and I orally committed right there," Tetuan said, according to Rivals.com. "Kansas State has the whole package. It's close to home, they have a great program and I like their coaches."

"I'm not sure where I'll play, and neither are the coaches. They've told me they're looking at wide receiver or defensive back, but we'll see when we get there. The important thing is that I'm a Wildcat."

Dralinn Burks, an All-Conference selection at Trinity Valley Community College, was a driving force in helping TVCC tailback Chavis McCollister have an MVP year. Burks chose K-State over Kansas, Oklahoma and Baylor.

"I went on my visit, and I just fit in," Burks said, according to Rivals.com. "My dad was high on K-State, and they have a good program toward my major."

Tank Reese recorded 11 sacks at Hutchinson Community College but also plays fullback. In fact, despite weighing almost 300 pounds, he actually prefers the offensive side of the ball.

"I'm good at both positions, I guess," Reese said, according to Rivals.com. "I kind of prefer fullback, but either spot will be fine with me."

Henry Bryant, an All-American defensive end from Garden City Community College, chose K-State over the likes of Oklahoma and LSU.

"I felt more comfortable around the people from Kansas State," Bryant said, according to Rivals.com. "It's a perfect fit for me. I'll play defensive end there, and I fit into their scheme."

A teammate of Bryant's also might end up at K-State, wideout C.J. Jones.

Marc Dunn is just the second Junior College First Team All-American K-State has ever signed. Running back Frank Murphy was the first.

As a sophomore at Ricks College in Utah, Dunn threw for 4,351 total yards and 42 touchdowns, averaged almost 400 yards per game and had a 60.4 completion percentage.

He maintains every single passing record at Ricks College.

Columnist speculates on outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl matchup

I'm not much for predictions.

Every chimpanzee with a television and a sliver of working gray matter has made a prediction about Super Bowl XXXV.

With all of those forecasts floating around, I've decided to stay away from traditional methods of predicting a winner. Think of this as the aromatherapy of postseason analysis.

I won't predict.

I'm going to speculate.

You see, every pundit this side of Poughkeepsie thinks this Super Bowl will be closer than my brother and his date on prom night.

The bookies in Sin City have made the Ravens a three-point favorite, but I've done some investigating myself, and I think I've got the edge. How many bookies can tell you the Ravens lost both times they played teams with more than two cheerleaders named Jennifer (Miami and Tennessee)?

Not many, and that's my point.

So let me evaluate this game for you

because just like the lanky girl with braces at the junior high dance, some things are getting overlooked.

For starters, the backup quarterback for the Giants, Jason Garrett, is a Princeton graduate. This is important because the Ravens lost their only game against an opponent that had a quarterback on the roster from an Ivy League conference (Jay Fiedler from Dartmouth).

Even more important is that the starting quarterback for the Giants, Kerry Collins, was born Dec. 12, 1972. The Ravens lost one game to every starting quarterback they played born between Sept. 13, 1968 (Washington's Rob Johnson) and Feb. 14, 1973 (Tennessee's Steve McNair).

The Super Bowl starts approximately at 5 p.m. CST, and the Ravens have failed to score a touchdown in a game that kicked off later than 3:15 p.m.

The Ravens are 2-1 against teams in the

NFC East but only 2-2 against teams from the original 13 colonies.

The Ravens recorded 11 of their 15 wins against teams from states that cast their electoral votes for Bush, and New York went heavily for Gore.

Unfortunately for the Giants, the Ravens have won every game away from Baltimore in a stadium with fewer than 73,000 seats, and Tampa Bay's Raymond James Stadium reaches capacity at 66,000.

Both teams lost to Washington and Tennessee.

Both teams beat Dallas, Jacksonville, Arizona and Cleveland.

The Giants are 2-0 in Super Bowls winning in 1987 and 1990. They also won the NFL championship in 1927.

Finally, the Ravens lost every game in which Dan Marino's jersey was retired at halftime.

I know this analysis seems questionable. My numbers point in a different direction than the numbers both teams put up during the regular season.

Giants defensive end Michael Strahan

has made the prediction that this Super Bowl is going to be a defensive struggle. If that's true, the Giants might be in trouble. The one element that hasn't failed to show up on game day is the Baltimore defense. In their 19 games the Ravens have only given up more than 300 total yards of offense five times, and they won each of those five games. They've only allowed their opponent to gain more than 100 yards on the ground 4 times.

I know, we've all heard the stats on the Ravens D. They allowed fewer points than any team in modern history. They posted shut-outs in 25 percent of their games. They played seven games in gunny sacks and blindfolds and still only gave up 23 yards and a safety.

These statistics are especially foreboding when matched up against the numbers produced by the Giants offense.

Sure, the 41-0 dismantling of the Vikings was impressive, but this isn't an offense that shows up every game. The "Thunder and Lightning" running duo of Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne has been an awful lot like

"Partly cloudy and scattered showers" on more than one occasion.

In their four losses, the offensive production has been close to dismal.

It seems that a huge question for this game is not whether the defense will show up for the Ravens, but whether the New York offense will rain or shine.

That's a question that won't be answered until Sunday.

So I'll have to comfort myself with the knowledge that the Ravens lost every time they played teams with cheerleaders named Sach, Latarshar, Emeraude or Laverne.

While the Giants' are without a cheerleader named Sach, I speculate they will be the ones getting their fingers sized for a championship ring come Sunday.

Of course, the only thing I know to be absolute is that every time I've made a prediction in print, it's been wrong.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.



CHRISTOPHER
McLEMORE

IN PROFILE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2001

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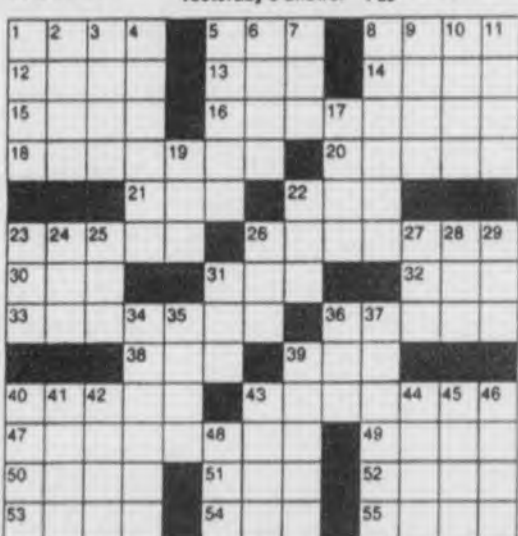
ACROSS
1 Untalkative one
5 Sinbad's bird
8 Boars' mates
12 Character sash
13 Sapporo
14 Nile queen, familiarly
15 Pallet
16 Archie's term for his son-in-law
18 Progress
20 Angling equipment
21 Long time
22 Earth (Pref.)
23 Ignite
28 Attacked from ambush
30 Zilch
31 Sauce source
32 Lingerie item
33 Hid
36 Coffee enhancer
38 Lubricate
39 Larry's pal
40 Entrance

DOWN
43 Disreputable sort
47 Hitchcock movie
49 Emulator's inspiration
50 Leading man
51 Guitar's kin
52 Bridge coup
53 Gilpin of "Frasier"
54 Either T in AT&T
55 Tailor's borders
4 More incensed
5 Caesar, e.g.
6 Act the robot
7 KGB counterpart
8 Group of fish
9 Bread spread
10 Frail
11 Lays down the lawn
17 — Might Be
19 Stir-fry vessel
22 Festive
23 Lorne Michaels' show (Abbr.)
24 Lindstrom or Zadora
25 Ms. MacGraw
26 Amaze
27 Honest politician
28 George's brother
29 Weir
31 Impresario
34 "Sound of Music" song
35 Branch
36 Intimide
37 Frankfurter topping
39 Highway stopover
40 Applaud
41 Slush
42 From a distance
43 Michigan, e.g.
44 Between assignments
45 Lather
46 "Desire Under the —"
48 Chic no more

Solution time: 27 mins.

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1 JABS 2 ROB 3 SPED 4 OBITE 5 AWE 6 HERO 7 BOOR 8 INTEREST 9 SUSAN 10 SPIKE 11 PODS 12 INA 13 WITHDRAW 14 EBB 15 ODE 16 SODAS 17 OER 18 WART 19 PASSBOOK 20 RHO 21 THRU 22 SWARDS 23 ESTATE 24 DEPOSITITS 25 TURN 26 AGIN 27 LOU 28 OREO 29 KONG 30 LOP 31 NAYS



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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Krista Bright, K-State Juggling Club President

Krista Bright joined the K-State Juggling Club her freshman year when it began and since has increased her involvement with the organization. She now is the president.

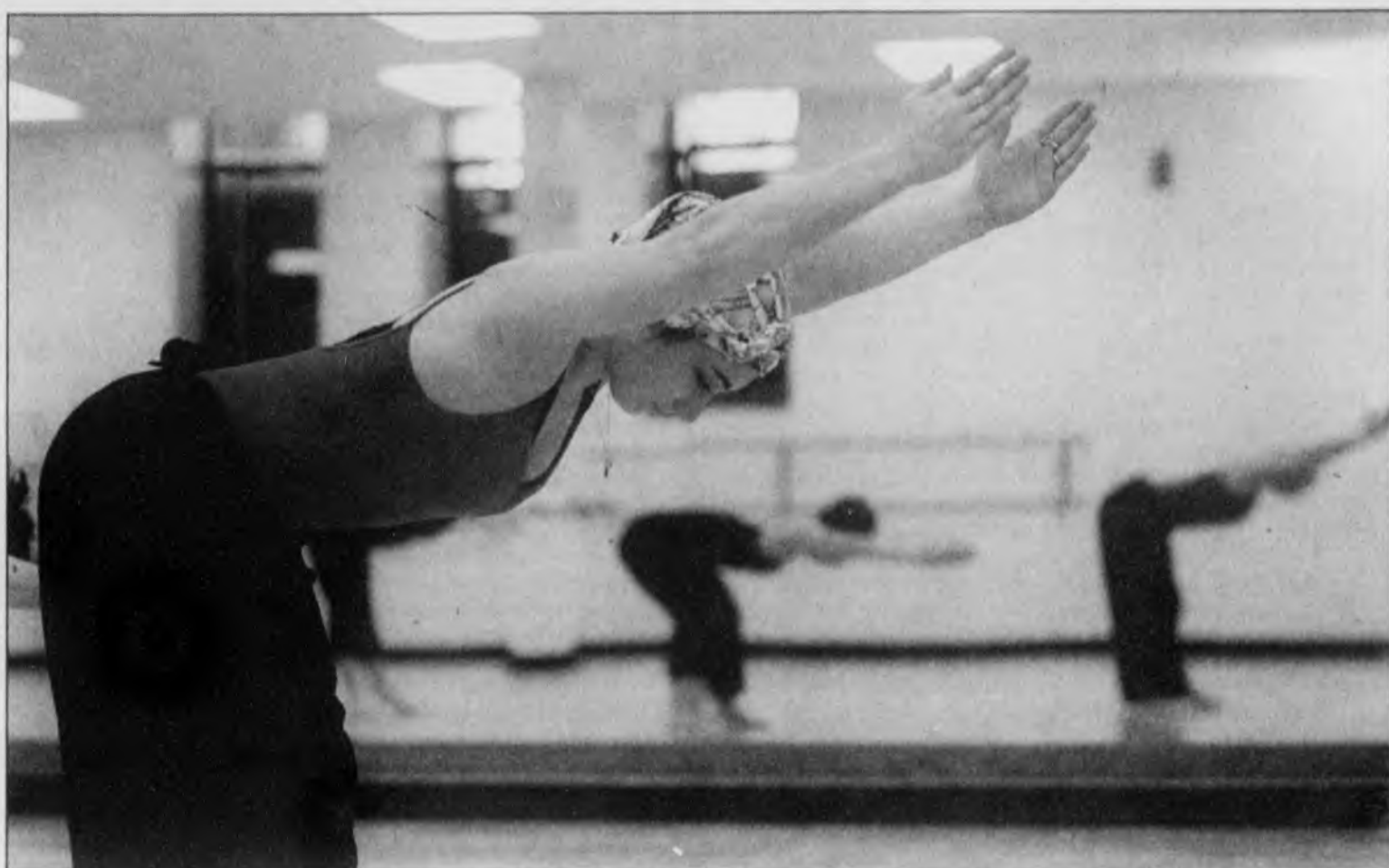
Club members make appearances at festivals and do volunteer activities. Bright said they always are open to opportunities to perform. The members' levels of experience vary greatly. Some can perform advanced tricks, Bright said.

Juggling is not only a form of entertainment but a way to relieve tension, Bright said.

"I find it relaxing to juggle because when you're juggling you can't think about that test you have to study for or that project that's due tomorrow," she said. "It's a welcome mental break."

Bright said the club always is looking for new members of any skill level. To join, students can send e-mail to juggle@ksu.edu, visit the Web site at www.ksu.edu/juggle or call 770-3912.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Amanda Goth, junior in graphic design and dance, practices a routine last Friday in Nichols Hall. Goth is part of a Repertory Dance Committee.

Cutting In

Dance company combines different styles to challenge and motivate dancers

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Control is the power or authority to control or command. That authority is exactly what Marcie Mamura exhibits over the muscles of her body as she bends them to her will.

Mamura, junior in dance, is just one of the members of the K-State Repertory Dance Company who exhibits the muscle control needed to express music on a physical level. Hours of practice, buckets of sweat and tedious attention to detail can be discouraging, but it takes determination to be a dancer, Mamura said.

"Dance is challenging because it takes self-motivation to do it," she said. "It's not always the most pleasant thing because it can be painful, it can be frustrating and sometimes even discouraging. When you feel like you just want to take a hot shower and it's hard just to walk up and down the stairs, that's when you've got to keep going."

The KSRDC was formed just last semester with eight members. Extensive time commitments and other factors have left the company with five remaining members, Wanda Ebright, director of the KSRDC, said.

Formed in part to help attract students to K-State's dance program, the company makes the program more active and more visible, Ebright, assistant professor of dance, said. Ebright said she enjoys directing the company because of her enthusiasm for the undertaking and her experience in dance.

As a second-year instructor at K-State, Ebright said when she took the position at K-State she knew she would have the opportunity to start the company.

"As a director, I find joy and pleasure from seeing the students take on many different styles," she said. "The variety of styles sometimes pull out personalities in the dancers that not even they knew they had. It's interesting to see the progression from what they think their strong points are to the well-rounded performers they can become."

Appreciation for Ebright's direction is evident in how the dancers view her. Jenny Ludes, freshman in dance, said Ebright has taken on a big responsibility



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Marcie Mamura, junior in dance, goes over some steps while practicing Friday afternoon in Nichols Hall. Mamura is part of a Repertory Dance Committee.

and made the first year for the company productive.

Erinn Thompson, sophomore in dance, said Ebright's breadth makes her a perfect choice for director.

"Wanda is probably the best director we could have because she can do everything," she said. "She is trained in ballet, tap, jazz, and she isn't specialized just in one area."

Driven by student participation, the KSRDC already has made several public appearances in its first year of existence, Mamura said. In the December WinterDance, the company performed a piece choreographed by guest artist Roni Mahler, who founded the K-State dance program.

The opportunity to work with guest artists is just one benefit the program has to offer its members, said Sarah Mermis, senior in dance and secondary education.

Mermis, who began dancing when she was 18, said dance is great exercise because of the athleticism and grace it requires. Being in the company also

keeps her on her toes because it gives her the opportunity to try new things, she said.

"In dance, there is always a new challenge because there is no end to what you can accomplish," she said. "In the company I am constantly challenged. The idea is to practice so hard and so often that the actual performance is its own reward."

Since the company is repertory, the members retain each dance and continue to practice them as they learn new dances, Mamura said. This way, the members learn a number of dances in a variety of styles and continue to improve on the dances they already know, she said. Mamura said the company always is looking for opportunities to perform, and it also is an effective publicity tool for the dance department.

To promote interest in dance, the company plans to tour grade schools to perform for children and answer any questions they have about dance. The chance to spark interest in dance

appealed to Thompson, who said the grade school performances were a motivating factor for her participation.

Working with a variety of choreographers, styles and other dancers is educational for the dancers, Thompson said. Thompson has been dancing since the age of three and doesn't plan to ever stop.

"Dancing is my passion. It keeps me sane," she said. "Just like some people have to write, and some have to run, well, I just have to dance."

The dance company will take an active role in the High School Day that the department has every year to give incoming dancers a preview of the dance department and the chance to compete for scholarships, Mamura said.

High School Day is when Ludes was first introduced to dance opportunities at K-State, she said. Ludes had to present a résumé with two letters of recommendation, go through an interview and participate in several classes. Ludes said she auditioned for the KSRDC because she always is looking for opportunities to perform, and the company is a way to broaden her horizons. Planning to continue with a career in dance after college, Ludes has been dancing since she was four, and she said dance is a major part of her life.

"Even days when we have long rehearsals, when I have been practicing all day, and I'm exhausted, and I just want to go to bed, it is still something I love," she said.

Since the age of four, Mamura has been training in dance which is why she felt burned out on dance when she came to K-State and didn't take any dance classes at first. It wasn't until dance was eliminated from her schedule that she said she realized how much she cared about it and truly appreciated the extensive training she had undergone. Now, the challenges that dancing continues to present keep her passionate about it, she said.

"Dance has a certain level of expressive freedom in it that lets you communicate through the dance," she said. "It challenges each dancer as a person and requires a certain amount of self-discipline, so it constantly makes you to grow as a person and gives you a greater appreciation for hard work."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Computer magnet erases final project

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Imagine it is the last week of the semester, and after slaving away over a final project, all your hard work is wiped off your computer disk.

Last semester, Jim Cashatt, graduate student in horticultural therapy, lost his final project because of a magnet.

"It was coming down to the final wire, and I felt I deserved recognition for my work, so I took an incomplete for the course," Cashatt said.

Cashatt said the mishap was a setback for him, but he could redo the project.

"It was disastrous, but not the end of the world," he said. "I think, though, that something like this, getting too close to computer magnets, could be just as horrendous as bad spider bites."

Cashatt said Gary Cunningham, a computer technician in Throckmorton Hall, informed him that he lost his final project after getting too close to a magnet.

"I am not sure where the magnet was, but I do know that they are supposed to be shielded with plastic parts, so they won't cause this sort of problem," Cashatt said. "I guess there was a magnet not properly shielded."

Cunningham said computers store their information magnetically, but magnets are not found inside computers.

"I do not recall Cashatt's situation, but because floppy disks are magnetic medium, putting them near or in direct contact can wipe it clear," he said.

Cunningham said this occurs

because of positive and negative magnetic directions inside the floppy disk.

"When a magnet comes in contact with a disk, it changes the directions to all the same direction, either all ones or zeros," he said.

"This is how the information stored on the disk disappears."

Cashatt said he still doesn't know how to prevent future problems and thinks information about computers and magnets should be given out to the campus.

"This is the first time I had heard about this, and I am sure many students are unaware of such an occurrence," he said.

Cunningham said knowing not to put magnets close to floppy disks is a basic understanding of computer knowledge.

"It is something people should know because floppy disks are a magnetic medium," he said.

Betsy Edwards, communications coordinator for Computing and Network Services, said she advises students keep their floppy disks clear of magnets.

"There is strong magnetic material in floppy disks," she said.

"Some phones also have magnets in them, so floppy disks should not be contacted with phones, either."

Cashatt said he would like to know how to prevent losing another final project.

"This same thing could happen to me again, even though the chance is supposed to be slim," he said.

"Once again, I think this is a very good topic for the school to address."

Women lead Senate, House

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Today, more women are in leadership positions. The same is true for the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Rep. Shari Weber, R-Herington, both have positions of high leadership in the Kansas Legislature — majority leaders.

Majority Leader Oleen said she started her 12-year career in politics by first volunteering her time.

"I volunteered in Riley County, helping deliver material for candidates," Oleen said. "I volunteered in the Republican Party and became the chair."

When a seat came open in the Senate, Oleen stepped forward.

"A vacancy came open in the Senate, and we were looking for someone, so I quit my job and ran," she said.

The job she eventually obtained was the majority leader for the Senate. The job includes being the chief spokesperson for their party, setting the calendar and keeping the legislative process running smoothly.

Oleen said her colleagues elected her to the position and knew she could handle the job.

"I offered up my services and my ability to tackle difficult issues," she said.

Since then, Oleen has served on several committees in the Senate. She has served on the Education and Judiciary committees and was chair of the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Oleen said being a female in politics has not been an obstacle, but an opportunity to serve as a role model.

"Whether you are a male or female, you serve as a role model," Oleen said. "I have had several people tell me that they consider me as a role model."

Oleen said being an effective leader who works hard is more important than gender. "It's whether you're effective or not, not whether you're an effective male or female,"

Oleen said. "Down here, if you keep your word and work hard, people are going to like you whether you're a male or female."

Sen. Mark Taddiken, R-Clifton, said Oleen was chosen as the Senate majority leader because of her talent and experience.

"She's a very capable leader," Taddiken said. "She has demonstrated her ability to lead, and that's why she was elected to that position."

Another woman who also has an important leadership position in the Kansas government is Rep. Shari Weber.



WEBER



OLEEN

Weber has been a six-year member of the House of Representatives. She first was exposed to the Legislature by being involved in a community development program in Herington, Kan. Weber was the director of the Herington Main Street Program, which involved revitalizing the downtown area of the city with an emphasis on historic preservation.

"It takes a little bit of government money and pulls private expertise and private money," Weber said.

"I think that's the way more local and state governments should be run, as partnerships."

It was this thinking that led Weber into the House. She said that as she learned the process, she began to feel the need to serve in government.

"I wanted to give something back to this great country. The Legislature seemed like

the best way to give something back," Weber said.

Once in the House, Weber served on several committees, including the House Appropriations and Public Safety Budget committees. Two years ago, Weber got experience in a leadership position when she served as the House assistant majority leader.

"That was another learning experience for me," Weber said. "Being in the Legislature is truly a lifelong learning process. It's amazing what things I learn each day."

Weber said she had not faced any obstacles getting where she is today because of her gender. She said that in some ways, being a female is an asset in the Legislature.

"There are males and females together working on things," Weber said. "It brings together different perspectives."

Weber compared being in government to the pioneers who first came to Kansas.

"Our pioneer spirit comes from sharing responsibilities," Weber said. "It's just the way Kansas is, males and females working together."

One colleague, Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said Weber was chosen as House majority leader because of her experience.

"Shari is very knowledgeable and experienced," Peterson said. "I supported her knowing that she'd do a good job as majority leader."

Peterson said he had known Weber and was happy she was chosen for this position.

"I think she'll do an excellent job of getting people to work together," Peterson said. "It's a difficult job that I feel she's up to."

Weber said being a female in politics is no different than being a male. She said men in the House treat her as a colleague.

"Men and women work side by side as colleagues. They value my opinion, and I value theirs," Weber said. "They treat me as their colleague."

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OF CRAZY BREAD*

\$9.99
PLUS TAX
DELIVERY CHARGE
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Call: **539-3333**
MANHATTAN (Westloop Center)

No Coupon Necessary
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FLU SHOTS at LAFENE

January 25
Lafene Health Center, room 121
8:30 - 11:30 a.m. OR 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Prepay at the Business Office, room 112
(No appointment necessary.)

Cost: \$7 students, \$10 faculty/staff
Call 532-6595 for more information

Claflin Books and Copies

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1814 Claflin Road
Across from Goodnow Hall
(785) 776-3771
Fax: (785) 776-1009
E-mail: claflin@interkan.net

TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET

Gambino's Pizza
5pm-7:30 pm

1219 Bluemont Ave. 537-9090

\$3.99 ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Pizza, Pasta, Calzones, Cheese Sticks, Soups, Wings & Dessert

Bobby T's
Taco Tuesday

Remember the Taco

\$0.50 Tacos
\$1.00 Draws
\$1.50 Margaritas
\$2.00 Coronas

Don't Forget. Wednesday Karaoke Night 9 p.m.

Exceed your EXPECTATIONS

with Hormel Foods.

We're interviewing on campus:

February 7 & February 8, 2001
Interviews - Food Service Sales, Grocery Products Sales, Meat Product Sales, Production Management, Industrial Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Quality & Process Control Engineer, Staff Accountant

If you want to fully utilize your degree from Kansas State University, take a look at our entry level career opportunities. Hormel Foods offers exciting careers with competitive salary & benefits.

Interview with Hormel Foods; become part of a fast-paced environment in an always-changing industry!

Please check with the Career Service Center for interview location and sign-up times.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUPER BOWL XXXV PROMOTION

Advertise your products and services in our highly read Super Bowl section on Friday, Jan. 26.

Include a guess of the score in your ad ... if you're right, you win a FREE 2x3 ad!

If you pick the winner in your ad, you get 20% OFF your next ad (same size or smaller).

The deadline for this promotion is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Include the color of one of the playing teams for only \$20. Contact your Collegian ad rep at 532-6560 for more details.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

Kansas State Collegian • (785) 532-6560 • fax (785) 532-7309
• 118 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATE OR Roommates NEEDED for four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED! Call angie at (785)565-9454.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom availability. One block from campus. Quiet/wooded atmosphere. On-site management, prompt maintenance, routine extermination, extra storage, swimming pool. (785)539-5911.

120 For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$350/month includes all utilities, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker please. Great two-bedroom, \$245/month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan, (785)537-7228.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share modern four-bedroom apartment across from campus. Starting August 2001. \$275 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3424.

MALE OR female roommates wanted for large, luxury two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable! Call (785)587-9667 for details.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen, (785)770-8410 or Shirley, (316)585-2529.

MALE/ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY for nice four-bedroom home. One block from campus. Call 587-8752.

150 Sublease

PEOPLE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent is \$240 plus utilities. Contact (785)770-8990.

150

Sublease

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$252/month plus one-half utilities. No deposit. 539-2348 after 7pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom two bath apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished, sublease, \$325/month. (785)537-8226.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for house close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus share of utilities. Contact John, (913)579-7664.

SUBLEASER, NEWLY remodeled, three-bedroom house. Rent \$240, bills split five ways. New dishwasher and washer/dryer. Jill 537-4583.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two bedrooms in a University Commons apartment available February 1. \$283/month plus one-fourth utilities. 323-0178. Leave message.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/photo, newspaper, ropes/wall, pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+Room+Board+Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES Clubs "Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HOUSEKEEPER in private home once a week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call 537-2286.

Help Wanted

THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball, softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes, climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email: campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

300 SOW hog farm 25 miles northeast of town needs full or part-time help. Learn and help with all aspects of farrow-to-finish operation. Help some with cattle and crop operation also. (785)457-2873 days, (785)457-3562 nights. Leave message.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Assistant for project. Responsible for clerical, record-keeping and communications support for two-year project involving older Kansans. Requires computer skills, knowledge of clerical office procedures and protocols and excellent interpersonal skills. \$6.50/hour. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to: North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/EEO.

FARM HELP Wanted Spring, Summer, Fall. Experience necessary. Call Evenings (785) 457-3452, (785) 494-2316, (785) 457-3713.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$250 bills paid. Near the zoo. 539-8915.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/dryer. \$250/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991.

ROOMMATE WANTED 328 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9838.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice two bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent \$200 a month. Call 587-8342 ask for Rob.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Three bedroom apartment across from campus close to Aggieville. Immediate availability \$235, one-third bills. Jim 341-6676 or 341-7001.

310

Help Wanted

COLORADO-WRANGLER/TRAIL GUIDE wanted for summer season to guide rides through Rocky Mountain National Park. Qualified applicants need good people skills, general horse knowledge, and good work ethics. For more information, call Allen or Julie Jackson-YMCA of the Rockies. Livery, 970-586-6748. Or write Jackson Stables, Inc., Box 20637, Estes Park, CO 80511.

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire a student university Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 31, 2001. \$6.00/hr.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/photo, newspaper, ropes/wall, pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+Room+Board+Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES Clubs "Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HOUSEKEEPER in private home once a week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call 537-2286.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Part-time Language Arts teacher, Manhattan High School, three hours per day. Salary schedule, Kansas certification required. Applications must be received by January 29, 2001 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyritz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELPI To run new Case International Combines, 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL, we will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Receptionist, part-time midday. Apply at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane.

ORGANIST OR pianist needed for Lutheran Church Divine Worship Service at 10:30 please call. (785)537-4016.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd. (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME LABOR. Must be able to work 8-12 or 1-5. 539-2309.

PROJECT MANAGER. Amiable, well-organized manager needed full-time to meet goals for two-year project involving older Kansans. Must have initiative, good judgment, ability to communicate well with others and demonstrated experience in leading groups. Genuine concern for older people, valid driver's license and BA/BS in gerontology, communications, or related field required. Salary \$22,000. Excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/EEO.

STUDENTS NEEDED to participate in air traffic control simulations for pay. Come to Buemont Hall 5102 January 24 at 7 P.M. for more information or email deglesto@ksu.edu.

WAITRESSES NEEDED apply at Longhorns between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. 1115 Moro, Manhattan KS.

KEGERATOR. GOOD condition, new hoses, \$50 cash. Call Mike (785)456-6554.

SIX-FOOT Boa Constrictor with cage, \$100. Full size pool table with accessories. \$120. (785)532-9041.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPLETE FOUR-PIECE living room set. Solid oak with western motif. \$300 or best offer. 776-3585. Leave message.

310

Help Wanted

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for eight-, six-, and one-year-old girls. Will travel to Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool, mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27th-July 29th. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site! www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniform provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/ English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photography/ Videography, Piano Accompanist, Office Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!! Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-638-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th West Waterroom #3 in the Union from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space. EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

1993 NISSAN Altima GL. Gold, auto, leather, sun-roof, all options, 69,900 miles. Fair market value \$9163. Sale price, \$7900. (785)537-7976.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

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Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Part time help needed. Come in to apply.

2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-7296

WOULD YOU accept \$25 to save kids' lives? Donate your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$25 TODAY (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

GO DIRECT- Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLE-SALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.prentals.com/spring-break 1-800-292-7520.

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

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435

Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

Electronic Equipment

SONY PLAYSTATION 2. Factory sealed in box. Never opened. Will sell to best offer by Friday. Call 776-4694.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 SUBARU GL station wagon four-wheel drive, automatic, power doors/windows, 86,000 miles. Original owner, \$1800. Contact Charles 539-7180.

1989 OLDSMOBILE, 93,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2400. (785)537-4579.

1992 THUNDERBIRD. Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer, (785) 395-1511.

1993 NISSAN Altima GL. Gold, auto, leather, sun-roof, all options, 69,900 miles. Fair market value \$9163. Sale price, \$7900. (785)537-7976.

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* 1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.35
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
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\$10.15
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
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\$11.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.25
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
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Office hours are
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BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

step up in energy conservation and go back to every college and department and make budget callbacks," Struve said.

"We are talking with the colleges and departments on callback figures so that the areas will know now," Struve said.

Callback transfers will occur in April, he said.

The last area where K-State is looking at a shortage is technology. Struve said the governor did not match funds with what students fund at K-State through credit-hour costs. For every credit hour that a student pays for, \$1 is set aside for technology funding and in the past then has been matched by the state; however, this is not in the new proposed budget. As a result,

K-State came up short \$1 million.

"We are very concerned and are working hard with the governor to discover ways to come up with the shortage," Clay Blair, chairperson and spokesperson for the regents, said. "Anytime you have a funding shortage, you have a problem."

"The regents are trying to make adjustments in the general budget for the shorted amount, and since it is realistically early in the legislative session, discussion is still ongoing."

Struve said that eligible faculty members will be looking at an approximate 6.2-percent pay increase thanks to Graves' budget.

A substantial faculty pay increase should make K-State competitive with other regent schools, Blair said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said Student Senate is concerned about the proposal, and plans to take action.

"We are definitely concerned with the proposal as is, and will do everything we can to ask legislature to amend the budget. We want at least the base level of funding we had this year," he said.

Worcester and members of Student Senate will be visiting Topeka several times this semester to meet with legislative leaders and the Kansas Appropriations Committee to discuss higher-education issues, including the budget, Worcester said. They also will attend a State Education Day held at the Statehouse in the spring. All six regents schools are invited, and Worcester said he plans to bring around 20 to 30 K-State students. They will meet with every legislator and discuss higher education.

"Higher education is important and the question is, 'Can we find the money to make it happen?'" Worcester said.

4 Texas escapees captured in Colo., 1 commits suicide

By NICK WADHAMS
The Associated Press

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. — Acting on a tip, authorities on Monday captured four of the seven convicts who broke out of a Texas prison nearly six weeks ago and allegedly gunned down a policeman on Christmas Eve.

A fifth inmate killed himself inside a motor home that had been surrounded by authorities in this foothills community about 50 miles southwest of Denver.

The whereabouts of the two other inmates were unknown. Authorities said they may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday and may have left to get more money.

"The story is by no means over," said Mark Mershon, the top FBI official in Colorado. "We have two suspects that are still on the loose."

Among those arrested was George Rivas, 30, the suspected ringleader who was serving a life sentence for aggravated robbery and kidnapping. Investigators have portrayed Rivas as fearless and shrewd with a powerful hold over the others.

The heavily armed inmates — including murderers, rapists and armed robbers — had puzzled and alarmed authorities by remaining together after bluffing their way out of prison Dec. 13. The savage slaying of the Dallas-area officer 11 days later only increased fears that the inmates might want to go out in a blaze of gunfire.

The convicts arrived in the sparsely populated area on Jan. 1, Teller County Sheriff Frank Fehn said. He offered no other details of their activities, nor how they covered the more than 800 miles from the prison in south Texas.

Authorities said a weekend tip prompted by the show "America's Most Wanted" led to the capture. The show had featured the

convicts four times since the escape, including the last three Saturday nights.

Undersheriff Kevin Dougherty said authorities were told about the fugitives by the manager of the Coachlight, a combination motel and RV park where the motor home was located. The park, tucked away amid pine trees, was put under surveillance at 2 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

Rivas and two others were arrested as they pulled up for gasoline at a convenience store near Woodland Park, Dougherty said. There were weapons in the Jeep, he said, refusing to be more specific.

State Patrol Trooper Eric Zachareas, who was at the convenience store, said the captured convicts have told authorities the missing fugitives are apparently seeking more money. He said he didn't know whether that meant they planned a robbery.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice said Rivas was captured with inmates Michael Rodriguez and Joseph Garcia. Authorities said inmate Larry Harper killed himself inside the motor home sometime after another convict, Randy Halprin, walked outside.

Harper had wanted to speak to his father, and authorities arranged for him to do so by cellphone, Fehn said. He was dead from a gunshot wound to the chest by the time the arrangements were made.

Still missing were Patrick Murphy Jr., convicted of rape, and Donald Newbury, imprisoned for armed robbery.

Fehn said authorities had "no idea" where the pair might be.

As a precaution, officials in Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, both within 20 miles of Woodland Park, locked down several schools.

"It's very scary," said Kristie Allen, 27, a hairstylist at Hair Studio

West in Woodland Park, who listened to news of the captures on a radio at the shop. "No one wants to go outside."

The seven inmates followed a cunning plan to overpower 13 prison employees during their escape from the maximum-security Connally Unit in Kenedy, southeast of San Antonio. They stole a cache of weapons and drove away unchallenged in a prison pickup.

According to authorities, the inmates robbed an Irving sporting goods store and gunned down Officer Aubrey Hawkins when he showed up. He was shot 11 times, and his body was run over by a vehicle. The thieves fled with guns, clothing and \$70,000 in cash and checks.

A \$500,000 reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Hawkins' killer. After the captures, his mother, Jayne Hawkins, said: "I want them to see me ... They will look at me, and I want to see what they look like when they look at the mother of a child who is gone."

The escape was the largest from a Texas state prison in modern history. Before last month, Texas had recaptured all but one of the 143 inmates who escaped from its state prisons in the past 10 years. A scathing state review blamed prison employees for the escape; a warden has since been demoted and other employees disciplined.

The parents of Halprin, the youngest escapee at 23, were grateful when they learned of his capture, said Bill Waybourn, a family friend and chief of police in the Houston suburb where Halprin grew up.

"They're obviously so relieved that no other police officers or innocent people were hurt, and extremely relieved that this thing looks like it's going to wind down fairly peaceful — answered prayers, to be exact," he said.

AFTER DARK

■ continued from page 1

Even though the time commitment with architecture can be demanding, Neff said he still is happy with his future career choice.

"Even though I may not get a lot of sleep, and sometimes I'm stressed, I still enjoy this, and I feel I'm getting something out of my education," Neff said. "I don't see myself doing anything else."

Architecture students have a unique closeness that other areas of study may not offer, Nate Adolf, a first-year architecture student, said.

"All of us know each other well, and we are all friends," Adolf said. "There is a bond we get from being in studio for many hours that makes us learn and depend on each other."

Adolf said he is prepared to spend the next few years of his college career within the walls of Seaton Hall.

"Architecture is a lot more time consuming than I thought it would be, but I'm getting used to it," he said.

Elena Vossman, a third-year landscape architecture student, said studying late at night doesn't bug her, but it does bother her mother.

"My mom worries about me walking alone to my car late at night," Vossman said. "We all try to leave at the same time when possible just to be safe."

When she is not at studio, Vossman said it is hard to enjoy her free time because she is constantly thinking about things she needs to complete.

"I feel worthless when I'm not at studio or if I don't have anything to work on because I'm so used to working on projects all of the time," Vossman said. "When I'm not here I'm always thinking of what I'd be doing if I was here."

Time management and disci-

pline is the key to staying organized for many architecture students, according to John Olson, a third-year landscape architecture student.

"I've seen some people drop out of architecture because they don't like all of the time that is required," said Olson, who has seen the sun rise many times while studying in Seaton Hall. "If you manage your time right you don't miss much."

Many architecture students listen to music or browse the Internet to help ease the strain and stress of long hours of studying through the night. The atmosphere in the studio rooms is very relaxed and easy to work in, Olson said.

Even though most architecture students may not get to enjoy a big college social life, many believe it will pay off in the end, he said.

"In high school I always thought I'd party every night when I got to college," Olson said. "I never imagined I'd spend my nights doing this. It's bizarre."

percent," he said.

Currently Rice said the department is looking at ways to conserve energy and examining the feasibility of such projects.

"We have done a lot of the little stuff over the years," Rice said. "Now what can be done is more the big-ticket items."

much higher or lower the number is than 65 degrees and figures into the department's heating degree days. Rice said in November of 1999 the heating degree days were at 405 and in the year 2000 were 856, and he had not yet received the December bill.

"We were able to cut the amount of gas we used by 13

HEATING

■ continued from page 1

degree days, a formula that takes into account the high and low temperature for a day and divides this number by two.

The formula then measures how



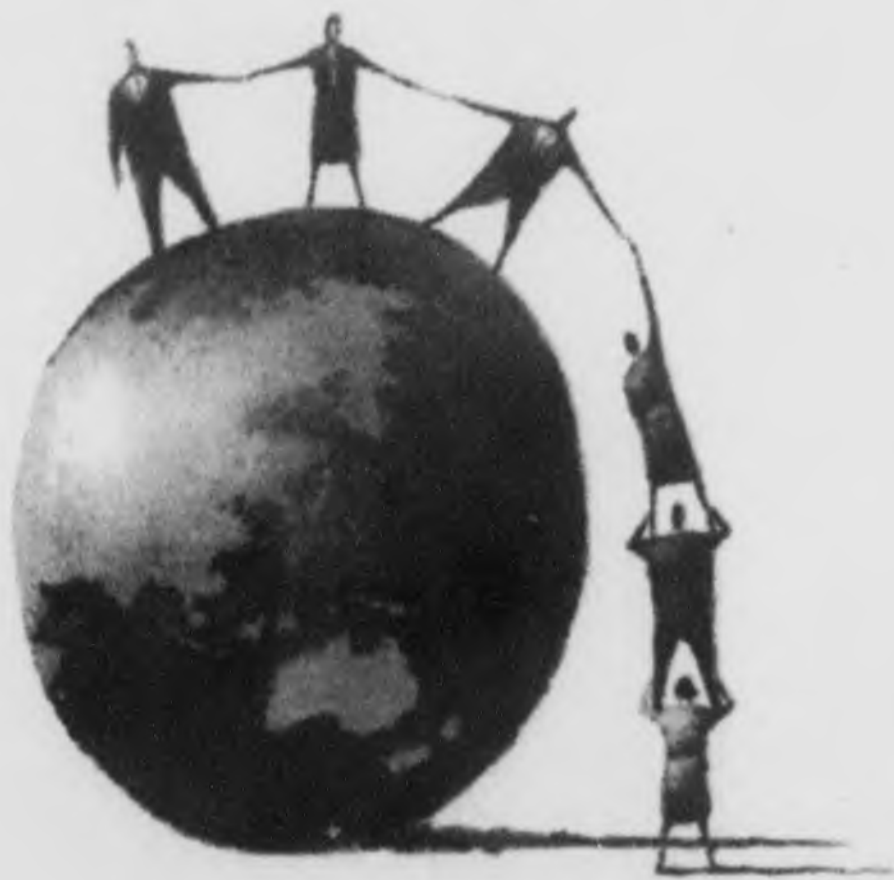
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 24, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 83



Students
explore
Costa
Rican
life

■ page 3



Ryan Heusinkveld, sophomore in architecture, talks with Kendell Powell, junior in life science, Monday night at the Wildcat Walk desk in the 24-hour study area on the first floor of Hale Library. Wildcat Walk is designed as a safety program with a male and female student available to walk students on campus after dark.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

waiting on a CALL

Students volunteer as campus safety escorts at night

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

They sat for two hours Monday night waiting for the phone to ring. They aren't waiting for anyone particular to call, nor do they mind if the phone never rings. Sometimes it doesn't.

Whether a call comes or not, Ryan Heusinkveld, sophomore in architecture, and Kendell Powell, junior in life sciences, are on hand to escort students, faculty, staff and people in the community to their destinations after dark.

Heusinkveld volunteers six hours each week to the organization.

"My first intent in volunteering was to make the campus safer," Heusinkveld said.

He said he has volunteered for two years. Campus safety is one reason he still volunteers, but more important is that he can help students feel comfortable and safe being on campus at night.

"It makes me feel like I'm doing my part for the campus," Heusinkveld said. "I may be helping keep someone safe just by walking with them. I'll never

know if anything would have happened if they were alone, but there's no nicer feeling than knowing I've helped someone out."

Heusinkveld and Powell are two of about 20 volunteers for Wildcat Walk.

Volunteers are required to go through an informal interview, a background check with the police department and an in-depth training. Volunteers are then paired with each other for weekly shifts.

Volunteers are asked to work one two-hour shift each week. Wildcat Walk's functioning hours are from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Volunteers are available during these hours. When volunteers are not on duty, K-State Police respond to all requests for escorts.

Craig Doty, senior in social science and Wildcat Walk coordinator, said volunteers aren't assigned duties other than being available for escorts

when requested.

"They can do whatever they want as long as they are here, prepared and listen for the phone," Doty said.

Doty said this type of freedom makes it easier for volunteers to help

others and still take care of their own business. Volunteers are stationed in the 24-hour study room in the library. They have access to computers and the Internet.

During this time they can work on homework or anything else, as long as they are available to take calls. Heusinkveld and Powell share stories of what has happened since they saw each other last or do homework.

"It's really kind of a variable," Doty said. "Sometimes they get several calls and other times there aren't any. It's unpredictable."

Powell doesn't mind the unpredictability. She said she has volunteered

CAMPUS after dark

Editor's note: This story is the third of a Collegian series featuring articles about the people who work and study on campus at night.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Kendell Powell, junior in life science, and Ryan Heusinkveld, sophomore in architecture, study at the Wildcat Walk desk. The program is staffed by volunteers, who spend most of their time doing homework because so few students use the program. When volunteers are not on duty, the K-State Police respond to requests made for escorts.

See ESCORT on PAGE 10

Primary election scheduled

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

With two last-minute candidates filing, the city will have two elections instead of just one for seats on the Manhattan City Commission.

Less than 30 minutes before Tuesday's noon deadline to file, two more citizens filed to run, bringing the total to seven candidates for the three open seats. As per election rules, more than six candidates requires a primary election to eliminate any extra candidates, followed by a general election for the remaining six.

Art Burgess, vice president of Kansas Electrical Supply Company Inc., was the citizen that tipped the scales, recorded as filing at 11:55 a.m. that day.

"I've been planning on it for over a year," he said.

Burgess said he decided to wait until 11:30 a.m. and see who else filed. In addition to frustration with issues like the proposed redevelopment of the Third Street area, Burgess said, he was concerned that three candidates are incumbents. Commissioners Roger Reitz and Karen McCulloh were each elected to four-year terms in 1997. Commissioner Carol Peak was elected to a two-year term in 1999.

David Johnson, a self-employed consultant adviser and the sixth candidate to file, passed Burgess on his way out of the building Tuesday. Johnson said he was running for similar reasons.

See CANDIDATES on PAGE 10

University not involved in shooting

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State officials said Tuesday that the university was in no way involved in Sunday's shooting that injured a K-State student and killed a Fort Riley soldier.

"I think it's sad that it happened and it will affect the student who was shot in her ability to continue her education," Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said. "We're reaching out to her and to her family."

Isabel Amaya, 19, sophomore in microbiology, was shot in the left arm as she stood outside of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles club at 312 S. Fourth St. at about 2 a.m. She was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Ave., where, according to Mercy's nursing supervisor, she is resting in stable condition.

See SHOOTING on PAGE 10

International student enrollment above national average at K-State

By SHANNON BURKDOLL
Kansas State Collegian

International student enrollment has increased 8.4 percent this fall, totaling 1,016 students from 101 countries.

The recent increase in international enrollment, which is above the national increase, brought 79 more international students to K-State.

Special agreements with Paraguay and Costa Rica, reciprocal exchanges and economical advancements have contributed to the recruitment of the international students.

The Office of International Programs is working to rebuild the number of international students at K-State.

International student numbers dropped to less than 30 percent from 1993

to 1997.

This was due to a lack of active recruitment and there wasn't a fully equipped International Student Center then, said William Richter, associate provost for international programs.

The Office of International Programs received \$250,000 to expand the International Student Center and added the Taiwan wing to give the center more capabilities and a more proactive stance, Richter said.

"Mid-America appeals to students and particularly families because it is perceived as a safe place with better core values than elsewhere in the country," Richter said.

China, India and Korea were the top sending countries. They sent a total of 480 students and contributed to almost half

the international student population. Graduates in these strong educational countries see studying in the United States as an opportunity to pursue an advanced degree at a research-driven university, Richter said.

The international student population is predominantly graduate students, Richter said.

K-State has made an effort to recruit more students, especially at the undergraduate level, Richter said. Half of the undergraduate international student population is made up of short-term exchange students, he said.

International Programs is attempting to make international exchange more feasible to all students by giving scholarships and making travel easier. The study abroad club meets with the international

students upon their arrival in Manhattan to serve as mentors.

Amanda Finger, study abroad club member and senior in political science, said Manhattan is not very internationally oriented.

"International students are completely the minority," Finger said.

K-State tends to be less internationalized than any other Big 12 school, Crissan Zeigler, international education advisor, said.

"The biggest problem is Housing and Dining Services have just made a new decision that international students will not have temporary housing upon their arrival, unless they sign a contract to live in the dorms for the year," Zeigler said. "In order to internationalize the campus, we have to create an infrastructure that is

welcoming, so international students can have an enjoyable time and act as K-State recruiters when they return to their homes."

Patricia Kuhn, an international student from Brazil and junior in biology, visited Kansas in high school and returned to attend K-State.

"I came back because I really liked the people in Kansas," Kuhn said. "I find it better to study here than at home because the system of education is different."

More international students are becoming aware of the programs here, Kuhn said.

"It gives you a totally different view of life, a total different perspective," she said. "Just because it is different, it doesn't have to be bad."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

■ Aneuphobia: Fear of staying single
■ Dendrophobia: Fear of trees
■ Hippopotomonstrosesquepialophobia: Fear of long words
■ Ochlophobia: Fear of crowds or mobs
■ Syngenesophobia: Fear of relatives

Farmers, elevators to be paid back for corn recall

DES MOINES, Iowa — The creator of a genetically modified corn that ended up in the food supply and prompted the recall of taco shells and other products has agreed to pay millions in compensation to farmers and grain elevators across the country.

Estimates of the cost to Aventis CropScience range from \$100 million to \$1 billion.

"We're talking about massive amounts of grain," Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said Tuesday. "This is a significant agreement."

Miller said the four-year agreement between Aventis and 17 states, mainly in the Midwest, calls for the company to pay farmers up to 25 cents per bushel for tainted corn, and reimburse them for other losses. The total amount of grain has not been determined.

In a statement, the company said it is pleased with the agreement. The deal does not prevent farmers or other individuals from suing the company.

— The Associated Press

Geologists work to vent Hutchinson gas bubble

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — With gas geysers diminishing, geologists focused their attention Tuesday on finding ways to vent the natural gas bubble still trapped deep beneath this central Kansas city.

"The recovery is all doable," said Joe Ratigan, a geological engineer for Sofergaz U.S. Inc. of Rapid

City, S.D.

He told city council members Tuesday morning that geologists still do not know the volume of gas below the city, or its pressure level. Until they do, he said, they won't know how long it will take to vent it.

"We have to get a good handle on how effective venting is to assess how much gas is down there," he said.

Work continued on two vent wells that geologists hope will hit one of the so-called gas transmission zones — porous formations where gas naturally accumulates.

The first well is not expected to be completed until Thursday or Friday, and it won't be known until then whether there is a gas pocket in the area where the well is being drilled.

Geologists are also considering whether to unclog some deep wells to save time and speed the venting, Ratigan said.

Mayor Patrick McCreary said gas geysers around town have been diminishing even further since the leak in a salt storage cavern northwest of the city was plugged Sunday. Hutchinson has a lot of deep old wells that were not properly plugged that could serve as gas conduits.

Geologists are also monitoring old sinkholes — formed with the collapse of salt mining caverns from the late 1800s and early 1900s — that could also provide paths for gas to reach the surface.

The state agency plans to drill six to eight observation wells in an effort to track the flow of gas.

— The Associated Press

Galapagos diesel slicks begin to move out to sea

PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands — Shifting winds and prevailing tides are pushing about 170,000 gallons of diesel fuel from a stricken tanker toward open sea and away from the fragile environment of the Galapagos Islands, officials said Tuesday.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedge 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Officials are needed for intramural basketball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A training clinic will be at 5 p.m. today at the recreation complex. Those interested are required to attend all three sessions to qualify. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour.

■ A meeting of intramural basketball captains and managers will be at 5 p.m. today in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance is required and play schedules will be issued at this meeting only.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in Union 212 for anyone interested in the group. Applications are due at the Alumni office by 3 p.m. Feb. 9.

■ Mortar Board National Senior Society will be awarding two \$400 scholarships for juniors who demonstrate outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Applications will be available in the Student Government Association Office through Feb. 6. They will be due in the same office by 5 p.m. Feb. 6. ■ Flu shots will be available at Lafene

Ecuadorian Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon said the fuel was now moving toward the northwest, which is an open zone where there are no large islands.

The leaking began Friday near the islands, a natural treasure 600 miles off Ecuador's west coast. About 170,000 gallons of diesel fuel

ON RECORD

Health Center on Thursday. They will be given from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. Prepay is in the business office, room 112.

■ The Department of Geology will present "Oxygen Isotopes and the Idaho Batholith: Magmatic Evolution and Alteration Events" by Elizabeth King, of the University of Wisconsin, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Thompson 213.

■ KNEA-SP will have its membership drive today in the lobby of Blumont Hall. It will also meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Blumont 015.

■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted at 5 p.m. today in the Intramural Gallery at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Intramural basketball begins Thursday at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Team members must present student ID cards to play and are reminded to arrive 15 minutes early.

■ The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six week non-credit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights per week beginning Feb. 5th and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, German and French. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail intlstudentcenter@ksu.edu.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

■ K-State Women's Rugby Club needs players for its upcoming season. No experience is necessary and the club is open to the public. An informational

meeting will be Feb. 1 in Union Little Theatre. Call Cynthia Rohrbaugh at 537-7381 or Marissa Snapp at 539-0560 for more information.

■ KAPE representative Michael McLin will be in Manhattan from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Dykstra 106. He will also be in Topeka Friday in Derby Hall Kansas Association of Public Employees, 1300 S.W. Topeka Blvd.

■ There will be an informational meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 211 for students majoring or earning a minor in business. Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, welcomes anyone interested. Questions can be e-mailed to jic9488@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Jan. 22

■ At 2:23 p.m., Beauvett III Young, 1019 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 2:51 p.m., John W. Robison, 644 S. 9th St., Salina, was arrested for failure to appear.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

■ At 12:29 a.m., Joshua W. Falk, 1850 Clafin Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Sign up online for interview times Jan. 16-26 at www.ksu.edu/ces

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Van of 2 remaining Texas prison escapees found Tuesday in Colorado

By NICK WADHAMS
The Associated Press

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. — A van used by two Texas prison escapees to flee this mountain town was found Tuesday at a motel about 20 miles from where four fellow fugitives were captured and a fifth committed suicide.

Police surrounded the four-story Quality Inn in Colorado Springs, but there was no sign of the two inmates, police spokesman Skip Arms said.

"This is, in fact, the van we've been looking for," Arms said as he stood in the parking lot. "We're checking in local hotels attempting to locate the two fugitives."

He also said the two convicts could have stolen another vehicle and left the area.

Also Tuesday, a state trooper was killed while pursuing what turned out to be an inaccurate tip about the van. Authorities said the trooper lost control of his car and slammed into a parked truck on Interstate 70. The van he was following later turned up at the Keystone ski resort full of construction workers.

The developments came as state and federal officers followed hundreds of leads for the two fugitives, a day after authorities raided a trailer park and captured four others and found an arsenal of loaded guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition. A seventh fugitive committed suicide.

Wilma David, who works in a restaurant near the motel, told KMGH-TV she and her co-workers spotted the van in the parking lot. They peeked inside and saw duffel bags, maps and hair dye. The restaurant manager called police.

"I thought to myself, that looks like the one they've been describing on television," she said. "We looked at it and the color was right."

Arms said the van could have

been in the lot since Monday night but officers believe it arrived early Tuesday.

The seven broke out of the Connally Unit in Kenedy, south-east of San Antonio, on Dec. 13. They overpowered civilian workers and a guard and stole a cache of weapons. They are also suspected in the Dec. 24 sporting goods store robbery in Irving, Texas, that left a police officer, Aubrey Hawkins, dead. More guns were stolen in the holdup.

Monday's captures and suicide took place in Woodland Park, a foothills community about 50 miles southwest of Denver. Inside the motor home, officers found a suicide note, \$10,000 in cash and about 35 firearms, including 13 of the 14 weapons missing from the Texas prison, authorities said.

The firearms were "loaded, cocked and ready for action, as we say," said Mark Mershon, the top FBI agent in Denver. Thousands of rounds of ammunition, wireless communications devices and receipts for bulletproof vests purchased in Denver and Aurora also were found, he said.

Before the discovery of the van, authorities had said they had no definite word on the location of the missing inmates, Patrick Murphy Jr., 39, convicted of rape, and armed robber Donald Newbury, 38.

They may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday and may have left to get more money.

The four in custody were expected to appear Tuesday before a federal magistrate in nearby Divide.

The breakthrough that sent authorities to the Coachlight motel and RV park in Woodland Park came from tips from residents after the TV show "America's Most Wanted" aired Saturday.

Authorities believe all seven escaped convicts had been living in the motor home for up to three weeks.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Top: A three-toed sloth was found near the base of a tree at Costa Flores, a tropical flower garden near Guacimo, Costa Rica. Sloths rarely venture to ground level because they cannot walk, but must pull themselves along the earth with their claws, making them easy prey. Right: Jennifer Krusemark, senior in horticulture, and Megan Murphy, junior in horticulture, harvest coffee beans during a visit to an organic vegetable farm near San Ramon, Costa Rica.

Students travel to Costa Rica

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

A chance to see banana plantations, botanical gardens and rain forests was enough to convince nine K-State students to travel to Costa Rica during winter break.

The group, made up of mostly horticulture students, spent Dec. 15-22 visiting various plantations and gardens as well as other cultural attractions in San Jose and surrounding towns.

"It was really a mind-expanding trip," Adam Springer, senior in horticulture, said.

The trip was part of a horticulture study and was organized by horticulture professor Houchang Khatamian.

"I had been to Costa Rica two years ago and fell in love with the lush horticulture," Khatamian said. "There is such a diversity of horticultural there, and I said, 'Boy, I'm going to bring a class here.'"

Khatamian, who also organized a horticulture trip to the Netherlands a few years ago, said trips like these were important for college students to experience.

"I realized we needed to expose our students to these different horticulture experiences," he said.

"Different parts of the world offer different richnesses. We have to get these students to go far away and see what's going on in other parts of the world."

Julie Rayburn, senior in horticulture, said the group visited a variety of horticulture attractions not found in the United States, including where seeds are propagated and where bananas, coffee and other crops are cultivated and grown.

"We saw stuff most people couldn't just walk off the street and see," Rayburn said. "We learned a lot about the different crops and how

they grow."

Springer said the group didn't just focus on the horticultural aspects of Costa Rica.

"To see the culture itself was a big objective of mine," he said. "We did see a lot of the cultural aspects of Costa Rica."

The students were also able to visit a rain forest and spend some time on a beach as well as hear salsa and mariachi bands.

Rayburn said one of her favorite parts of the trip was visiting the naturally heated springs at the Tabaccon Resort and Spa.

"The resort and spa was on the side of a mountain," she said. "It was just absolutely gorgeous."

Springer said he appreciated seeing as many attractions as he did.

"No way could you ever go to Costa Rica and see everything in that short amount of time like we did,"



he said. "I would recommend that every student participates in one of these trips."

Khatamian said the trip was successful and everyone seemed to learn a lot from it.

"They all fell in love with Costa Rica," he said, "just like I did."

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4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu

Residents must stay informed on local elections

Political focus has been primarily on the national candidates for a considerable amount of time. Now it's time to start focusing on the upcoming city elections.

The primary for the city elections will be Feb. 27. The general election will take place April 5.

Students, faculty, staff and the community as a whole need to become informed on the various platforms that local candidates are taking stances on.

No one should use the excuse "Well, I don't know the candidates."

It is easier for most individuals to follow the elections in the Little Apple than it is for them to try to keep connections with politicians from their hometown.

Running for city commission are the following: Art Burgess, Mark Taussig, Karen McCulloh, David Johnson, Brad Everett, Carol Peak and Roger Reitz.

For Ogden council, the following are candidates: David Ward, Lewis Shepard, Katrina Brooks, Wayne Henson, Mardee Hutchinson and Ward Nations. Running for Mayor of Ogden is John Kizze.

Remember to register and keep informed. Those in local power often have more of an influence on your lives than you might realize.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Next time you do a final paper, make sure you save it on more than one disk or save it on a hard drive somewhere.

The only reason I flunked out of college last semester was because of that damn beer.

What good is it to pay privilege fees when the Rec is too crowded to use?

As if \$15,000 isn't enough in tuition at Kansas State, they need another 15 bucks for me to graduate.

Good gosh, if you can't do your own taxes, you're pathetic.

Thank you, Justin Hayworth. What a great picture in the Sports section.

To the Collegian sports staff, Rick's college is in Idaho, not Utah.

If you're so dumb that you can't enroll without an adviser, or can't do your taxes without an accountant, you don't belong in college. Go back home to mommy and daddy where you won't be held responsible.

How in the world can Ted Kennedy or Jesse Jackson question anyone's integrity? Especially John Ashcroft's.

I'm with the loser engineer — bring Dilbert back.

If you think Throckmorton's a sauna, try having a class in Seaton.

Having a president babble during his inauguration speech sure is a heck of a lot better than having a president lie to you for four years, or eight for that matter.

Question for Thursday: What about the Bush administration are you looking forward to?

'I'm looking for something in ROYAL BLUE'

Opposite sex needs representation in lingerie franchise

Dear Victoria,

Though you reign as queen of women's lingerie in today's sexy society, I feel there are a few things that should be brought to your attention. I am writing you today to give both the lowdown on your stores and my personal experiences with your Secret.

First of all, I'd just like to congratulate you on a top-notch Web site. While browsing for the writing of this letter, I was chastised by fellow Collegian staff members. All mistakenly accused me of viewing pornography, when really I was checking out the "Top 10 Bras."

Your site

was easily navigable, offered a detailed description and picture

of nearly all of your products and included a page on the correct way to measure bust size. Educational lingerie sizing — I love it!

Now down to business. I really hadn't ventured into any of your stores before the 2000 Christmas season. Sure, there were those junior high dares I accepted. Did you see me dashing through as a 13-year-old back in 1993 just to touch the back wall, tip over a bin or two, race back out and make a quick buck? Rest assured, I have matured.

I now enjoy strolling at a leisurely pace into your stores, mesmerized by the glittering gold lettering above the door and teased by seductive posters.

I am tortured by the eyes of women shoppers threatened by my manly presence.

Back in December, when I entered your local branch at Manhattan Town Center, the scene was set. Slightly intimidated, I strolled in with two friends, finding my strength in numbers.

I knew what I wanted long before I ever entered the store. Something very simple. Something easy. Something I just knew you would have in stock. All I desired was something in royal blue. That's right, I cared for no specific design or collection. I just wanted something in a deep blue for that special-awesome-radical-absolutely-hip girl.

Ouch! Your saleswoman slapped me across the face (not literally) with a torrent of words, proceeding to inform me that royal blue was NOT the "in" style color, so there would be no pieces in stock.

However, she informed me, light pink and lavender were the "in" colors and would I just step right over here? Continuing to verbally deluge me, she told me every minute detail about all 24,000 scraps of lacy material in the place.

She did not, however, help me find anything in royal blue. I left that day empty handed, but my mind was full of new information.

Last week when I was walking past Haymaker to get to class, a sign on one of the windows caught my attention. The sign was meant to be attention-getting. On a piece of neon-green poster board was a crudely written message.

The sign said, "Free breast exams," followed by a room number.

I will admit I laughed when I saw the sign the first time, but then I started thinking about what the sign really meant. It was obviously a sophomoric attempt at humor made by an immature person. I tried to shove it to the far recesses of my mind by saying boys will be boys and it's just another example of bad taste and thoughtlessness. As hard as I tried to focus on something else, my mind kept going back to the sign.

At first I wondered why the perpetrators would put up such a demeaning sign. What were they thinking? Obviously they weren't trying to attract women. What self-respecting woman would want to be associated with someone who was trying to objectify women as an object for his



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

I returned this January for your semi-annual sale. The extremely small pieces of sheer cloth, which you sell for more than I make writing columns all semester, were drastically reduced. I also returned with my prior knowledge. I thought that there would be no royal blue panties, but I found some in the bin for \$6.99.

In the bra bins, I wasn't so lucky. But I found a nice purplish-colored one that I found affection for and I had to take it home. I left your store with an unmatched set of bra and panties (OK, Sarah, they're underwear). My bill was under \$20, but still pretty steep for two articles. Both would need to be hand washed. Most people won't even see either one. I hoped to, someday.

SUGGESTIONS

I leave you now with my suggestions for your stores.

1. Males should work in Victoria's Secret because women always sell guys' underwear. Simple logic. You know how

there are always women where we buy our boxers and tighty-whities? There ought to be a few of us hawking the nylon-rayon-see-through get ups that make our dreams.

2. Guys feel more comfortable talking to another guy when buying their lady something. It's tribal. Like when I walked into your store, I was intimidated. If there was a male to greet me (and he wouldn't have to be homosexual to work there), I'd be more apt to purchase.

3. Guys need somebody to B.S. with while they shop. Usually not a female. As a male, I can't say to one of your saleswomen, "Is this lacy outfit ssssexy?" Lest she think I was making the move on her or something. I could however, say to a salesman, "Dude, would this look really ssssexy on my girlfriend?" And he would chuckle and say, "Yeah, man. Definitely." He'd make the sale. And your profits would go up.

4. Male salespeople could ask more intelligent questions that the women

miss. "Do you want it to unhook in the front or the back?" Vital if the male shopper hopes to remove the garment in the future. "Do you want to be able to see through it?" Again, shopper's preference is crucial later. And if the shopper didn't know what size he needed, the male salesperson would just hold up two fists and say, "Bigger than these or smaller than these?" In a short period, the size would be pinpointed. Alas, I must be going now.

If you implement my plan and profits skyrocket. I wish you would stock me some royal blue next Christmas. But if you don't I won't be mad and irrational, just disappointed.

Don't worry, Victoria, like Willie the Wildcat's identity, your Secret is safe with me.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can email him at zac3480@ksu.edu

Be careful not to mistake thoughtlessness for humor

Last week when I was walking past Haymaker to get to class, a sign on one of the windows caught my attention. The sign was meant to be attention-getting. On a piece of neon-green poster board was a crudely written message.

The sign said, "Free breast exams," followed by a room number.

I will admit I laughed when I saw the sign the first time, but then I started thinking about what the sign really meant. It was obviously a sophomoric attempt at humor made by an immature person. I tried to shove it to the far recesses of my mind by saying boys will be boys and it's just another example of bad taste and thoughtlessness. As hard as I tried to focus on something else, my mind kept going back to the sign.

At first I wondered why the perpetrators would put up such a demeaning sign. What were they thinking? Obviously they weren't trying to attract women. What self-respecting woman would want to be associated with someone who was trying to objectify women as an object for his

pleasure rather than a real person with feelings?

Then I began to wonder if the person who made the sign even knew what a breast exam was. The purpose of a breast exam is to detect cancer. Contrary to what the sign's creator may think, breast exams are not funny. If I had to associate any emotion with a breast exam it certainly wouldn't be humor. The adjectives that come to mind are anxiety, trepidation and fear.

My mind didn't stop there. A sick feeling came over me with my next revelation. I wondered what effect the sign would have on someone who had cancer or who had been through a mastectomy. I'm sure they wouldn't find the sign humorous at all. They would probably be very upset with such an inconsiderate action.

To squelch these thoughts, I decided to go talk to the person who had the sign in his window. My friend and I made a trip over to Haymaker and we caught the young man as he was walking in his front



SARAH MCCAFFREY

apologized and said he was just trying to make a joke.

That remark got to me. Quite often we say or do things we think are funny without thinking about the ramifications our words and actions have on others.

If the young man who made the sign would have thought about the effect his action was going to have on others I would like to think he would have never made the sign in the first place. Is that a sign he would be proud to show to his mother? Is that the sort of sign he wants his girlfriend or sister to have to see?

When I left home to come back to school last semester, my dad gave me three little words of advice. This was his advice. "Watch your mouth."

The words are simple, but their meaning carries much complexity. These three words remind me to think before I speak. They remind me to stop and take a moment to think before I act or speak out in the heat of the moment.

That's a lot harder in practice than in theory. Too often we spit out biting and caustic remarks that hurt others just to make us look good. Or we demean others through crude actions meant to make us look funny or smooth.

If we think about the effect our actions and words had on others we might be able to save ourselves from looking like jerks when thoughtless comments come bubbling to the surface. We might keep someone from feeling worthless. We might be proud of ourselves for being the bigger person. We might not be reading another column like this in the future.

Sarah is sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu

Graduate student runs to raise funds for leukemia society

By ERIN DENN
Kansas State Collegian

Serina McEntire, graduate student in kinesiology, understands going the distance for the sake of others. Last year, she completed the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego, a feat that was determined by an 8-year-old girl in remission from a blood-related cancer.

"I ran in honor of Chelsea," McEntire said. "I knew what we were doing was for a cause."

McEntire was among thousands of others who have committed hours of fund raising and training to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, a non-profit organization. This year she is staying involved with the cause by being the assistant coach for the Manhattan area.

According to the society's Web site, www.leukemia-lymphoma.org, leukemia, lymphoma and Hodgkin's disease are cancers of the body's blood forming and immune systems: the bone marrow and lymph nodes. They are considered to be related to cancers because they involve the uncontrolled growth of cells with similar functions.

Today in the U.S., there are an estimated 142,000 leukemia patients.

The incidence rates for lymphoma have nearly doubled since the 1970s. Hodgkin's disease and myeloma also fall under this category.

Team in Training is the

program that uses events such as marathons, triathlons and century bike rides to raise money for advocacy, patient aid programs and education. A person signs up to participate in an event.

Depending on the event, that person is required to raise a certain amount of money for the society. In return, the society provides accommodations to and during the event.

"The majority of your money is going to fight cancer," McEntire said.

McEntire first became interested when a friend from her hometown completed a marathon for the society.

"I was always like, runners are crazy," she said.

McEntire said the farthest she had ever run before was two miles, but after hearing the story of her friend, who lost a substantial amount of weight and then completed the 26.2-mile run, she began thinking she could do it after all.

The first step McEntire took was to attend a meeting. People who had experienced the marathons spoke about the pros and cons. Information was handed out and potential participants had the opportunity to take the packet home and think about it

MORE INFO?
Contact Serina McEntire, Life coordinator, at the Life office in the Natatorium or call the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at (316) 687-2222

before committing.

The society provides a training program and other training information, from shoe lacing patterns to preventing injuries, throughout the four to five months of training. Each person is paired with an honor patient, someone who is battling one of the diseases or is in remission. That person is the runner's inspiration.

"She would call me everyday and ask, 'Did you run today?'" McEntire said of Chelsea. "You cannot let down an 8-year-old."

The amount of money a runner is required to raise by fund raising varies between \$1,500 and \$6,000. McEntire's fund-raising goal was \$3,000.

"The first \$2,000 came really easy. The last \$700 was difficult," McEntire said.

She organized bake sales, garage sales, raffles and a letter writing campaign to raise the money. She even went on the radio to promote her cause.

"The marathon—actually running it—was a lot easier than raising the money," she added.

McEntire said the society raised \$6 billion last year alone. About 6,000 people, including McEntire, ran for the society in San Diego. They raised around \$6 million. More than 13,000 other runners participated in the marathon.

"If you think of how far that goes—it's only giving up four to five months of your life," McEntire said.

"It's something you can be very proud of."

McEntire said there is a training regimen for beginners, intermediate and advance runners.

"It varies so you aren't worn out all the time," she said. "And everybody is so accessible. That's one of the nice things about the society."

"They make it a lot easier so everybody could reach their goal. Approximately 90 percent of the people reach their goal."

McEntire said there is support throughout the marathon. Everyone who runs for the society wears the same shirt with their name on the back so people can yell words of encouragement directed to a specific person. Coaches stay on the sidelines to keep up the morale.

"It picks you up," McEntire said. "It gives you a little more sprint in your step."

The types of participants vary, McEntire said.

"We saw people who were 80-90 years old running it. Kids were running with their parents," she said. "There are a lot of walkers who do it."

Kelly Gerstenkorn, campaign manager for the Society, said this is the 13th year nationwide for the Team in Training program and the ninth year in Kansas.

"There are a lot of people in Kansas and families who are devastated by these diseases," Gerstenkorn said. "It's a great program."

The program is available throughout the year. Marathons are located all over the country



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Serina McEntire, graduate student in kinesiology, runs with Christine Ferguson, teaching technician, on Monday afternoon. McEntire is the assistant coach for the Manhattan-area Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Team in Training Program. She is training for a different marathon in late April or early May.

from Alaska to Florida.

"I did it because I was looking for a challenge," McEntire said. "It was something I had always told

myself I couldn't do.

"Anybody can do it."

—Statistics provided by www.leukemia-lymphoma.org

Union art gallery undergoes renovations to stay trendy

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

A light new look can be found in the Union art gallery this semester. Renovations during winter break transformed the art gallery to stay current with today's trends.

The improvements include new double track lighting, about 10 more feet of exhibit space, a new ceiling treatment and cable that allows the museum to show art over the Internet.

The renovation ideas were developed with the help of Lorie Bender, director of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"Our goal was to create a space to best exhibit art, to minimize space and have the proper lighting," Bender said.

None of these improvements could have been possible without the \$100,000 donation from the William T. Kemper Foundation, a Commerce Bank trustee. The foundation wanted to support the Union and assist with

the renovations.

The William T. Kemper Foundation was established in 1989 following Kemper's death. The foundation gives to the arts and many charitable foundations. This is the first time any donation has been given to help renovations at the Union.

"Commerce Bank understands the importance of the K-State Student Union and its programs in the life of K-State students," Ted Haggart, Commerce Bank president, said.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the K-State Student Union, said the art gallery is an excellent environment for people to display their art. Having a good facility for people to display their work allows the art to have its full impact, he said.

The Union plans on making changes every semester if funds allow for the plans.

"This is a way for the Union to make an effort to stay current with the changes in the times, trends and the students," Pitts said.

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2nd K-State volleyball player included on All-American list

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

In 1999, Dawn Cady became the first K-State volleyball player in the team's 25-year history to be named an All-American.

Now, just one year later, the Cats have their second player named to the list.

Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner has been named one of seven honorable mention All-Americans by Volleyball Magazine. Designed as an individual award, Wegner said she really views it as honoring the entire K-State volleyball program.

"It's a great honor, but it really just shows where K-State volleyball has gone the last

couple of years," Wegner said. "It says a lot of the program."

Still, the honor was just one of many received by the Grand Island, Neb., native this season. She also was selected to the first team All-Big 12, the All-Central Regional team and the Midwest Regional team. Wegner also was on the Academic All-Big 12 second team.

During the 2000 season, in which the Cats advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history, Wegner recorded 571 kills, second most in the conference and second most in K-State history, behind Dawn Cady. She broke the school and Big 12 record for kills in a three-game match with 34 against Colorado

on Oct. 11, 2000. Entering the 2001 season, Wegner needs just 180 kills to break the K-State season record of 1,646, maintained by Kim Zschau.

The statistics point to Wegner's talent, but what they do not indicate is her work ethic, drive and fierce competitive attitude.

"Liz loves to be in the gym. She likes to work hard. She likes to compete," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "She likes working hard, she likes lifting weights, she likes running. She likes the things you need to like to excel, to distinguish yourself, and she's done those things."

"There were times that she was hurt and didn't feel good, and she went out and gave it

everything she had. I think she's a pretty tough person. When I've presented her with a challenge, she likes to meet the challenge. She's a competitive person."

Ironically, as well as Wegner has performed for K-State, she received few recruiting visits as a senior in high school.

"A lot of the bigger Division I schools thought of me as being too small," Wegner said. "A lot of people told me I wouldn't play Division I, but I wasn't really going to listen to that. I'm just lucky K-State came along."

Indeed, McLaughlin was interested, especially when he realized how badly Wegner wanted to be a Wildcat.

"She had significant power. She could hit

the ball hard. She had pretty good speed, and she loved to compete. But also, on top of that, she really wanted to come to K-State,"

McLaughlin said. "We wanted her, and earlier in that year, we didn't have a scholarship, and she was willing to walk on, and that just told me she really wants to be here."

Even though Wegner has worked her way up to All-America status, McLaughlin said he still expects more from her.

"The better you get, the tougher it is to improve, but the great players find a way. I want Liz to be a great one," he said. "I want Liz to be better her senior year than she was her junior year. I want her better than she was this year, and I know she can do that."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Laurie Koehn out for season

Women's basketball freshman guard Laurie Koehn, who was voted the Preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year, will not play this year, head coach Deb Patterson said. Koehn injured her foot in preseason workouts and has not played in a single game.

K-State will petition the NCAA for a medical redshirt for Koehn, but won't know the results until March or April.

K-State ranked 12th in Sears Directors' Cup fall standings

K-State is ranked 12th in the final Division I fall standings for the Sears Directors' Cup, presented annually by the nation's athletic directors.

Points are awarded based on each university's finish in up to 20 sports. The Cats finished with 168 points, receiving 62 points for football's eighth-place ranking, 56 points for cross country's 10th place finish and 50 points for reaching the Sweet 16 in volleyball.

North Carolina finished first with 310 points, led by its national championship in women's soccer. Other Big 12 schools that placed in the top 50 were Nebraska (5th), Colorado (6th), Texas A&M (T29th), Oklahoma (T34th) and Missouri (T44th).

Last year, K-State finished 67th.

Crew teams to raise money for Habitat for Humanity group

K-State's women's crew and men's crew club are raising money for themselves and Habitat for Humanity.

Athletes have been collecting donations and pledges. Today, for the second day, they each row for an hour on machines in the Union Courtyard. The pledges are based on every hundred meters each athlete rows in that time period, about 15,000 meters for the men and 13,000 meters for the women, said Al Koch, rowing club administrator and manager.

"They row for an hour and see how far they can go, and they try and get pledges for so much per hundred meters. It might be a dime per hundred meters, a quarter per hundred meters," Koch said. "We try and have everybody earn a minimum of a \$100 in pledges or donations. We've had some people that get over \$600."

In addition to the K-State team working out on the rowing machines, any student is welcome to try.

"We get a lot of people coming up asking about the club and what we're doing. I think we've had, like, three or four people just walk down the stairs and do it for a while," Koch said. "A couple years ago, the guy that's our current club president was just rowing for the Habitat for Humanity organization, and he decided to become a rower and became one of our better rowers. He did the full hour the first time, and he was competitive with some of the men who were doing it."

Most students, though, can't even begin to make a dent in the 15,000 meters the team athletes row, Koch said.

"I think the average time of the people we've got over there is probably three to five minutes," he said.

For those who don't want to try the rowing machines, the teams encourage donations.

—Compiled by Michael Noll

SHOOTING to the TOP

Senior guard's 3-pointers key to women's offensive success

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It's no secret.

In basketball, the key to beating the opponent lies in limiting their strength — their specialty. For K-State, that strength is Kim Woodlee, and her specialty is hitting three-pointers — a lot of them.

Even head coach Deb Patterson won't deny the biggest element of K-State's success on the offensive side of the ball is Woodlee's uncanny ability to drop three-pointers on the Cats' competition almost on demand.

"Everyone understands that a lot of K-State's offense is directed towards trying to put her in the situation to maximize what she brings to the floor because it is special," she said.

What the senior brings to the floor each night is the school's all-time best shooting stroke from beyond the arc, one that has produced 56 treys so far this season and 263 for her career, a K-State record.

With success, though, comes respect, and in basketball terms that means more pressure from opposing defenses, something Woodlee said she welcomes as a sacrifice to her teammates.

"I can't remember the last completely open three-pointer I've taken," the 5-foot-8 guard said. "The defense has gotten tighter, and that's great for our inside game because they don't want to back off Kristin Rethman or myself which leaves them one-on-one in the post."

School records for three-point field goals, attempts and percentage already in tow, Woodlee now takes aim at the conference three-point record of 274, a milestone said didn't enter her mind until her success attracted the attention.

"I've had several questions from the media to put it in my mind," she said, "but otherwise, I don't think it would be there. It seems like the more you think of it, the more pressure you get from other people to break it."

"It's something that would be great to achieve," Woodlee said. "But that's not my primary focus; we're 1-5 in the Big 12."

Although Woodlee's hot hand from downtown hasn't paid off in the form of many conference wins for the Wildcats this season, her leadership skills, as one of only four seniors on the squad, have helped K-State's young players mature quickly.

"Kim is very much the leader of our team," Rethman said. "She keeps us

going at times, she wants to win."

That will to win, along with her confidence in her basketball abilities and a sink-or-swim immersion into Patterson's system as a freshman demanded that Woodlee mature quickly, and the Beersheba Springs, Tenn., native didn't disappoint.

"We hoped that she could make an impact as a shooter, that was her strength," Patterson said, "but I can't say that I expected her to build on Missy Decker's record (176), especially making the transition to the Big 12, where the competition is bigger, stronger and quicker."

Decker's total would fall in Woodlee's junior season, as would records for three-point attempts and percentage. Woodlee's 42.8 percentage from behind the arc last season is the top mark, and she owns the next two spots in that category as well.

Patterson has not allowed her star sharpshooter to get a big head, though. In fact, Woodlee said, she rarely ever sees her shot when assessing a game's film.

"Coach Patterson does a good job of fast forwarding those parts," she said. "I can't say I've seen a lot of my three-point shots in film."

She does, however, appreciate how she has grown to become less hesitant and more confident in her ability to take the shot that she was brought to K-State to take.

"Now, I don't hesitate at all. If I don't take the shot, it's bad for our team," Woodlee said. "We have to take the shot because it's as good a shot as a layup for Kristin or myself to be beyond the arc with a look."

Beyond the arc with a look is a place she's often been in her career as a Wildcat, a spot where she said she feels comfortable making her presence felt on the hardwood.

"Anyone that has ever watched a K-State game knows that I'm not out there for my speed or my incredible defensive capabilities," Woodlee said with a laugh. "I'm out there because I'm a scoring threat beyond the arc. If I'm not taking those shots, or I'm passing up shots I should be taking, you better believe my butt's going to be out of there."

With her time at K-State fading, Woodlee already has established her legacy as one of the Wildcats' finest shooters, but is quick to say that the future looks even brighter for the Cats.

"We just helped to lay the foundation for what is going to be a great basketball team," she said.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Kim Woodlee takes a three-point shot during a game earlier this season in Bramlage Coliseum. Woodlee needs 12 more three-pointers to break the all-time men and women's Big 12 three-point record.

KU, K-State matchup this weekend important to basketball teams

Showdown Saturday is upon us, and Willie wants you.

With two basketball games against intrastate rival Kansas lined up for Super Bowl-eve, homework should take a back seat to an evening date at Bramlage followed up by a long spell spent on the couch this weekend.

K-State's women take the Bramlage Coliseum court at 7 p.m. to finish off Saturday's basketball against the Jayhawks, a team that forced a season high 29 Wildcat turnovers just 11 days ago in a loss to the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Expect the Cats to come out with a chip on their shoulder after dropping a tough, close heartbreaker against Missouri on Saturday, after snatching their first conference win against a ranked Texas Longhorns team Jan. 17.

For those of you who think women's basketball is only slightly more competitive

than your local pickup game at the old folks home, come out to Bramlage and let Deb Patterson's squad change your mind with a dose of sharpshooters Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman.

Admission and parking are free, and while you're there, you'll see K-State's best-ever three-point shooters, Woodlee and Rethman, take aim at the Jayhawks' defense. You'll also see Big 12 freshman of the year candidate Nicole Ohlde, a Clay Center native, and Shalondra Booker,

whose ability to create with her defense is both exciting and explosive.

Patterson's team is truly on the rise, and once preseason newcomer of the year Laurie Koehn returns next year from her injury, expect K-State to beat the Jayhawks regularly. They deserve your support Saturday against a Kansas team that can be beaten if the K-State crowd shows up to support its team.

If you haven't been to Bramlage to see the new facelift, it's something to see, and a packed house against KU would mean a lot to Woodlee, who also is chasing the conference three-point mark in her final year at K-State.

And, thanks to a clever scheduling person over at the athletic department, Cat fans have a chance to see both of their teams play Saturday.

Before the women take care of business in Manhattan, you can catch head coach Jim Woodridge's squad shock the nation on TV. The men play at 7 p.m. Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse, and the way Larry Reid, Travis Reynolds and Matt Siebrandt are playing this season against ranked opponents, anything is possible against No. 4 Kansas in Lawrence, including a clean sweep of the hated Jayhawks on a day when K-State has a legitimate chance to claim bragging rights in the Sunflower State.

With an already impressive 2-1 record against ranked teams in his short tenure at the helm of a depleted men's team, Woodridge has passed an early test for K-State basketball fans in games against clubs that former coach Tom Asbury seemed to lie down for in his days as

head coach.

Woodridge's plan to bring K-State back to its glory days of basketball success seems to be progressing quite nicely, and don't be surprised to see the Cats raise some eyebrows come Big 12 tournament time this year.

All of this, of course, precedes the biggest day of the NFL season, Super Bowl Sunday, so call your friends and move the party up one day to catch more action in the Cats' two big wins Saturday than in the entire Giants-Ravens game, and then get started on that reading you've put off since the first week of class.

Dan is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.



DAN SMITH

PREVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2001

7

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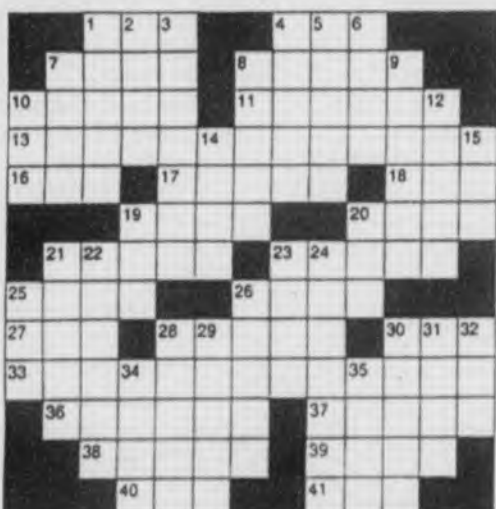
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Q queue	28 W. state	1 Perch	14 Highly rated
4 Lulu bowlful	30 Wilde-beest	2 Big rig	15 Wall St. buy
7 Active sort	33 TV viewers	3 Farm vehicle	19 "Wham!"
8 Cosmetic item	36 Uses steel	4 Location	20 Chart format
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13 "Last one wins" game	39 Trails the pack	7 Tabor	23 — accomplish
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

■ "Breathless," UPC movie, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, \$1.75.

MANHATTAN AND SURROUNDING AREA

■ "This is how I Scream," benefit concert for the literary magazine, 7 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center, featuring Brothers from Different Mothers. Admission \$5.

■ Jade Raven and Toast, 10 p.m. Saturday at Elements of Taste. \$3 if under 21, \$1 over.

■ Crush Groove, 10 p.m. Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Call (816) 292-2898 for more information.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

MIXED MEDIA

Instructor displays

alchemic images

Different, exciting, complex, cutting edge and beautiful.

These are just some of the words Manhattan residents used to describe Dane Webster's photographic artwork at his reception Friday. Showing through Feb. 3 at Urban Designs in Aggieville, Webster's artwork is a style Manhattan experiences little of.

Webster, instructor of photography and computer animation at K-State, said he has an experimental approach to his thematically based pieces.

Webster combines media in such a way that manipulated images seem real. This reflects his view that memories are important not for their exactness, but for their changing significance to the person with the memory, he said.

Webster said his experimental processing methods add to the complexity of his images. He enjoys trying something completely different and likes to surprise himself.

"My favorite part of creating is arriving at unexpected results. I like using new techniques and processes and, with photography, I have lots of options," Webster said.

Although he does consider himself an artist, he



STORY BY BECKY FISCHER

PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS

doesn't necessarily see himself as a photographer, he said. His images are complex and different from the standard photograph.

"I see myself as a sort of anti-photographer," he said. "I did the clean gallery look — develop the photo, mount on white paper, place behind glass — but I wanted to get away from that, to break away from the norm."

Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said she recognized Webster's art as unique. When she saw Webster's portfolio, she said she really liked his work and wanted to get it into the next possible show, which was this one.

"One of the things I like best about Dane's work is the way he's combining images into a new context," Minner said. "It really makes you stop and think about it —

is that image something that really happened?" Minner said the show has drawn many people. It has received positive feedback, and people are intrigued with what he's doing.

"Dane's work is very unique, not just to what I show, but to art. It's representative of the new direction art

is going into, very cutting edge," she said.

Webster combines photographs with metal, paint, copies and other media in creating his pieces. The actual photographs, and final pieces, reflect his unique view of photography, he said.

"I look at photography like the old-time alchemy with the element of not knowing what's going to happen," Webster said. "Because I've worked with photography a lot, I know what things will do. So, I try to stay as naive as possible in trying new things."

Consequently, the pieces come out quite large, with one of them around two feet long by five feet tall.

Doug Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said that was one detail that grabbed his attention.

"The size of the art takes you at first," he said. "Then you see the small details in each work that shows how each piece has a lot to say."

Photography itself was a new thing to Webster when he

was forced to take the class as a requirement for his bachelor's degree in art from Weber State University. He talked to the department head about getting out of the class.

"I ended up having to take it. It only took three or four weeks to realize I loved it," Webster said.

He went on to earn his master's degree (with an emphasis in photography/digital imaging) just last year from Washington State University.



"The Birth of Athena" is by Brian McCallum.

His girlfriend decided to come to K-State for graduate studies, and Webster said it was his turn to follow.

Some describe Webster's getting his job at K-State as lucky. He'd had a job lined up, but heard K-State was hiring and decided to go for it.

"I actually applied for a different position, but Bob Hower, head of visual communications, told me they needed a photography instructor."

"When I was interviewed for the job, I told them they might not get the most experience, but they'd get plenty of energy," Webster said.

He felt excited and lucky when he got the job. Another surprise came when Webster was given the opportunity to instruct a new class, computer animation.

"They offer a similar class over in computer science. That class focuses more on the mathematical aspects, but I wanted this class to focus on the creative aspects."

The class is in trial-run stages, Webster said, but the students are very interested. The photography class also is going well.

Webster said he likes teaching these classes because students want to take them and are excited about them.

There are many aspects of teaching he enjoys with one in particular.

"Absolutely my favorite part of teaching is interaction with the students. I think approachability with mentorship is key," he said.

Webster said he wants his students to feel comfortable talking to him about their ideas. Also, he said he encourages them to go beyond the standard ways of creating.

"I motivate my students to explore," Webster said. "I want them to go beyond the norm."



Top Right: "The Heaven They Built For Me" is by Dane Webster. Bottom Left: "Woman II" is by Brian McCallum.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Ron Fehr
Position: city manager

Ron Fehr is the city manager. His office is located in City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

KAREN MIKOLIS/Collegian

City manager open to residents' ideas

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Despite the large web of city employees poised to assist residents with their concerns, sometimes people want to go all the way to the top.

That means Ron Fehr, city manager, spends a lot of time dealing with residents' concerns, but it is something his co-workers say he does best.

Fehr, 42, took over the city manager position in April but has worked for the city since 1982.

"He has a strong, caring side," Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said. "He is very attentive to people's concerns."

Fehr is patient with people and takes care to follow-up on their concerns, said Stoddard, who has worked with Fehr for five years.

"If he gives someone his word, it is extremely important. It means a lot," she said. "He expects the same thing from the people he works with."

Fehr said he didn't think students were very involved in the discussion of city issues, but he said that was

typical of most residents.

"There has to be an issue that hits their hot button," he said.

Students remain a huge, vital part of the community, he said.

Mandatory rental inspection might be an incentive that could draw students to K-State, but there are costs to landlords, he said.

"It's unfair to respectable landlords who are doing a good job," he said. "They would have to pay more and would probably pass the cost on for that kind of program."

The University of Missouri graduate said he bleeds purple. Fehr spent his first two years of his undergraduate education at K-State before transferring to Missouri to complete a degree in forestry. He would later earn a master's degree in public administration from K-State.

Fehr transferred into Missouri after winter break after ending a temporary position with the forestry service.

The first basketball game he attended was Missouri versus K-State. When K-State made its first basket, he stood up and cheered.

"I looked around and realized this was not going to be fun," he said.

When a position came open in the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation in 1982, he saw it as a good opportunity to come back to Manhattan.

Fehr had to use all of his strengths when he was given the task to deal with concerns over a new law: the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Fehr had recently taken the position as assistant city manager.

Despite Fehr's attempts to soothe the concerns of one particular resident, the conflict erupted into a multi-million-dollar lawsuit. The lawsuit was one of the first of its kind in the nation, and other municipalities were looking to the suit for direction on how to comply with the law.

"He did an appropriate job. There was a lot of difficulty in that law, because it was brand new," Bill Frost, city attorney, said.

Frost joined the city before Fehr and has seen him move up the ranks.

He said Fehr has matured and gained knowledge but is fundamentally the same honest and sensitive person he always has been.

Fehr said issues such as affordable housing, transportation and an adequate labor pool are facing the

city as it grows, but much revolves around the census figures that are due out at the end of March or early April.

The city comes on the radar screen of many businesses when it hits that 50,000 mark, he said.

If Manhattan has 50,000 residents or more, it also becomes an entitlement city, which would guarantee it certain funds for projects like a transportation system.

"It would be difficult to support a transit program without the entitlement funds," he said.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said Fehr's skills of cooperation and consensus building are what the city needs in this time of growth. The city has done several studies but needs someone to follow through with those ideas.

She said Fehr was that person.

Fehr said some cities are just in the business of providing basic services like police, fire and water, but that Manhattan was different.

"This is a very dynamic community. Most people expect more than that," Fehr said. "It is not the role of the city to do everything. It is the challenge of the city and community leaders to decide what is."

President submits education proposal

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush, seeking Democratic support for an education package submitted to Congress on Tuesday, promised more help to troubled schools before shifting more federal funds to private institutions.

"Our goal is to improve public education," Bush said in an East Room send-off for an education agenda that centers around vouchers for private school education, the most divisive part of his program to hold public schools accountable for student learning.

Bush said he wants to require annual state reading and math tests for students in every grade in order to gather reliable data on "who's falling behind and who needs help."

"Once failing schools are identified, we'll help them improve. We'll help them help themselves," said Bush, with Education Secretary-designate Rod Paige at his side.

In Bush's plan, his signature campaign issue, failing schools have three years to get up to standards, so that pupils are able to achieve, before federal funds are stripped for other uses such as vouchers.

"When schools do not teach and will not change, parents and students must have other meaningful options," Bush said.

Bush, who said he wanted legislation enacted by summer so that school districts have time to implement reforms for the 2001-02 academic year, met privately Tuesday morning with top congressional Republicans and Democrats who oversee education policy-

making.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said afterward that despite differences over vouchers, Democrats are eager to work with him on education.

"The areas which he pointed out where we are in agreement, I thought were very substantial. I, for one, am interested in getting some action on education overhaul," Kennedy said outside the West Wing.

"What is important today is that we have a president that wants to make this a strong priority on education and I think we have those that have leadership positions in the House and Senate that want to work with him and get something meaningful done," the Democrat said.

A Bush official, speaking on condition of anonymity Monday, said

Bush had decided on some changes to his voucher plan to win over hostile Democrats.

Bush is proposing additional funding — beyond even what he proposed during his campaign. Corrective measures for such schools would include allowing students to use federal money for transportation to a public school with a better record. Removing the school principal would be another second-year option.

Bush, who called education "the most fundamental of American issues," is making education his first large-scale policy initiative. The plan mirrors his campaign platform — a \$47.6 billion plan to shape up failing schools, increase the student-testing regimen, hand districts more control over federal dollars and make sure all children can read by age 9.

The campus and community are invited to an open house celebrating

Sigma Kappa sorority's 10th anniversary.

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WEDNESDAY MUG CLUB

Gambino's Pizza
1219 Bluemont Ave.
537-9090

Bring in your favorite Mug and we will fill it for just \$1.00 (up to 32 oz.)

Valid with any food purchase for Dine In only please.

the provost's lecture series 2000-2001

10:30 - Noon
Thursday, January 25
Hemisphere Room
Hale Library, 5th Floor

"Experience in 'The Hot Zone' - The Reston Ebola Incident"

Dr. Jerry Jaax
University Research Compliance Officer and University Veterinarian
Kansas State University

Dr. Nancy Jaax
Chief of the Pathology Division
United States Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID)
Ft. Detrick, Maryland

Provost James Coffman
Host

Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
www.ksu.edu/provost/

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT

\$1 NIGHT
Seagrams, All domestic bottles
Coke, Captain, Quervo, etc.
Fries, Burgers, Tots

\$1.50 Micro & Import Bottles - Corona, Heineken, Newcastle, etc.

\$2.00 Premiums - Crown, Sapphire, Absolut

\$2.50 Pitchers

1119 Main • 776-7714 • Open at 5:00 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

LONGHORNS
BAR & GRILL

Tight-fittin' Jeans
2001
Sign up now!

Tonight Ladies Night

WIN \$100 Cash!!!

Logo Design Contest

KSU Campaign for Nonviolence

Submit one or more designs that include the phrase
"Nonviolence Starts with you!"

Max. size: 8 1/2" X 11"
(Include contact information on back of the design!)

Deadline: Feb. 14, 2001

Submit to: Dr. Susan Allen, Women's Center, Holton 206
Open to all KSU students, faculty and staff
Decision of the CNV Contest Committee is final
More information at: www.educ.ksu.edu/cnv

Sponsored by PEERS
(Peer Rape Prevention Educators)

We've Got Style

Stop by and get your hair cut and or styled at the

K-State Student Union HAIR CARE CENTER

Walk-ins Welcome

New Hours:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon
Authorized retailer of Redken and Paul Mitchell products.
Call (785) 532-5972

\$2 OFF HAIR CUT
Receive \$2 off any haircut at the K-State Student Union Hair Care Center.

Limit one coupon per visit. Expires 3/1/01

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATE OR Roommates NEEDED for four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED! Call Angie at (785)565-9454.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975

CAMPUS EAST APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom availability. One block from campus. Quiet/wooded atmosphere. On-site management, prompt maintenance, routine extermination, extra storage, swimming pool. (785)539-5911.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$350/ month includes all utilities, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoker please. Great two-bedroom, \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. Two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan. (785)537-7228.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share modern four-bedroom apartment across from campus. Starting August 2001. \$275 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3424.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen. (785)770-8410 or Shirley. (316)585-2529.

MALE OR female roommate wanted for large, luxury two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call (785)587-9867 for details.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for nice four-bedroom home. One block from campus. Call 587-8752.

150
Sublease

PEOPLE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent is \$240 plus utilities. Contact (785)770-8980.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sublease Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent \$220/ month. Call Troy, 539-3708.

SUBLEASE WANTED. Young Couple seeks one or two-bedroom apartment to sub/ short-term lease. August 1, 2001- December 31, 2001. 776-1926.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedrooms in a University Commons apartment available February 1. \$283/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 323-0178. Leave message.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life!** Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing, wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

310
Help Wanted

COMPUTING & Network Services is seeking to hire a student university Computer Lab Assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the public labs. Available to work in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941 and ask for Wendy. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 31, 2001. \$6.00/hr.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the only unique and the most authentic Thai restaurant in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming in this February. We are looking for many experienced servers with good personality. Working time will be from 4 P.M. to 11 P.M. approximately. Please contact Julia at 537-7953, 565-2392.

FARM HELP Wanted Spring, Summer, Fall. Experience necessary. Call evenings (785) 457-3452, (785) 494-2316, (785) 457-3713.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact: Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HOUSEKEEPER in private home once a week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call 537-2286.

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialist in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June-early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run new Case International Combines, 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL we will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

NEW DONORS earn \$25 TODAY* and Help Save Lives! Your blood plasma donations are urgently needed by hemophiliacs, burn victims, surgery patients and many more! Call or stop by: NABI Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. (for approximately two hours) Fees and donation may vary. www.nabi.com

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Receptionist, part-time midday. Apply at Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane.

ORGANIST or pianist needed for Lutheran Church Divine Worship Service at 10:30 please call, (785)537-4016.

PART-TIME BUS MONITOR \$6.50 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00 a.m., and 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785) 587-2000. EOE

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Assistant for project. Responsible for clerical, record-keeping and communications support for two-year project involving older Kansans. Requires computer skills, knowledge of clerical office procedures and protocols and excellent interpersonal skills. \$6.50/ hour. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to: North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/ EOE.

COLORADO- WRANGLER/ TRAIL GUIDE wanted for summer season to guide riders through Rocky Mountain National Park. Qualified applicants need good people skills, general horse knowledge, and good work ethics. For more information, call Allen or Julie Jackson- YMCA of the Rockies Liverty, 970-586-6748. Or write Jackson Stables Inc., Box 20637, Estes Park, CO 80511.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, news-paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel 1-800-762-2820

310
Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME LABOR. Must be able to work 8-12 or 1-5. 539-2309.

PROJECT MANAGER. Amiable, well-organized manager needed full-time to meet goals for two-year project involving older Kansans. Must have initiative, good judgment, ability to communicate well with others and demonstrated experience in leading groups. Genuine concern for older people, valid driver's license and BA/ BS in gerontology, communications, or related field required. Salary \$22,000. Excellent benefits. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline January 29, 2001. AA/ EOE.

RISE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

STUDENTS needed to participate in air traffic control simulations for pay. Come to Blumont Hall 5102 January 24 at 7 P.M. for more information or email deglesto@ksu.edu.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed to care for eight-, six-, and one-year-old girls. Will travel to Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27th- July 29th. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniforms provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/ English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photography/ Videography, Piano Accompanist, Office/ Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/ Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!! Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th West State room #3 in the Union from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

we kick ads.

1988 SUBARU GL station wagon four-wheel drive, automatic, power doors/ windows, 86,000 miles. Original owner, \$1800. Contact Charles 539-7180

1989 OLDSMOBILE, 93,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2400. (785)537-4579.

310
Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Netscape Communicator, internet applications, basic web page editing of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/accepted through February 2, 2001 in 211 Umberger Hall. Department of Communications-Information and Educational Technology, 532-6270.

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

KEGERATOR, GOOD condition, new hoses, \$50 cash. Call Mike (785)456-6554.

SIX-FOOT Boa Constructor with cage, \$100. Full size pool table with accessories. \$120. (785)532-9041

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

COMPLETE FOUR-PIECE living room set. Solid oak with western motif. \$300 or best offer. 776-3585. Leave message.

435
Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

460
Electronic
Equipment

SONY PLAYSTATION 2. Factory sealed in box. Never opened. Will sell to best offer by Friday. Call 776-4694.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1988 SUBARU GL station wagon four-wheel drive, automatic, power doors/ windows, 86,000 miles. Original owner, \$1800. Contact Charles 539-7180

1989 OLDSMOBILE, 93,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2400. (785)537-4579.

510
Automobiles

1990 FOUR door Eagle Summit, 150,000 miles, five-speed, manual, good condition, very economical. \$1000. 539-6306 evenings.

1990 TOYOTA Camry DX, new transmission/ tires, air condition, power steering, windows, and locks, cruise, very nice. 132K, \$3000. 539-5876.

1992 THUNDERBOLT Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must sell. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, and K-STATE fan owned! Asking \$7750. (913)662-7515.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

*****ACT NOW! Guarantee the best SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Margaritas. Plans needed... Travel free, earn \$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+. (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretraveltours.com

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA Caribbean Vacation. Orlando. Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two, \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLE SALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring break 2001! SOUTH PADRE ISLAND www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call For a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.springbreaks.com

630
Spring
Break

SPRING BEST DEALS! Panama City/ Padre Daytona/ Hilton Head/ Destin/ Beaches/ Breckinridge 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

Get Away School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all... for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND, CAT near 17th and Fort Riley Boulevard. Call 776-4098 to describe.

LOST CAT, SHORT haired dark colored, fat call Around Colonial Gardens, Monday, January 15, \$Reward \$539-6016.

LOST- PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses in black case. \$60 reward. Call Brian 537-8081

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. Available now or May. Most utilities paid. Close to everything. \$295/ month. Off-Street parking. Leave message 776-8904.

2 Bedroom

•Spacious
•Attractive
•Completely furnished
•Good Location
\$375.00

539-1247

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING

532-6560

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

• 2 bath
• Fully furnished
• Modern
• Recreation facilities
• Fitness center
• Computer labs
• Washer/Dryer and many more amenities

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Landlords who care

1 bedroom duplex w/off St. parking, trash, lawn & water included, no pets, recently remodeled, 1 year lease starting Aug. 1, very nice, \$335/mo

Close to campus call 537-4682

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. studio, close to campus, no pets. \$250. (785)587-9460.

AVAILABLE NOW. large two-bedroom, near campus, two-bedroom near downtown. Also one-bedroom. Most utilities paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

CAMPUS EAST Apartments. Efficiency availability. February 1. One block from campus. 539-5911.

FIRST MONTH rent free, spacious two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, pool and fitness center. \$610 per month. (785)537-4579.

LEASING for fall 2001- two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in four plex. One block from Aggieville. Rent \$350. Available immediately. Call 539-1165.

Leasing Now For August

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hgts.
•519 Osage

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW
537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 15-August 15 \$450/ month all utilities included, washer/ dryer. Call 341-5401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in a six-plex for non-smoking student. Year lease, no pets, pro-rated utilities. 537-1550.

Landlords who care!

Tired of just going with the flow? Swim upstream for a change.

Lease brand new 4-5 BR. 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. MondoCondo for Aug. 1-July 31. 2002. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, spacious laundry rm., all appliances including dishwasher, microwave, and gas grill. Trash and lawn care provided w/ off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood, not far from campus. Built with the K-State student in mind. A must see for just \$1500 month. Sorry no pets. Call Ron, 532-8323 or 537-4682

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$250 bills paid. Near the zoo. 539-8915.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991

ROOMMATE WANTED 326 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

ROOMMATE WANTED. close to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 565-9838.

150
Sublease

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$252/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit. 539-2348 after 7pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom two bath apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished, sublease, \$325/ month. (785)537-8226.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOR RENT
Alliance Property

Available NOW for spring semester

• 1-3 bedroom(s) apartments & houses
• \$350 to \$6

Group attempts suicide in China

By MARTIN FACKLER
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Five Falun Gong followers set themselves on fire Tuesday in China's Tiananmen Square, the most radical act yet by sect members in defiance of the communist government's 18-month ban on their movement.

One follower died in the attempted group suicide, which prompted police to tighten security and then close the square in the opening hours of China's lunar new year.

After weeks of words, both the spiritual movement and communist government have turned to brasher tactics.

Falun Gong has stepped up demonstrations in recent weeks and issued warnings by founder Li Hongzhi of more vigorous action to protest the crackdown. The government has fought back by intensifying vilification of the sect in state-controlled media and supporting a nationwide campaign to collect a million signatures.

The campaign is the government's first effort to make people publicly support the ban and is reminiscent of communist political movements — from the 1950-53 Korean War to the radical Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

"It's a way of forcing people to be a bit upfront," said Gerry Groot of Adelaide University in Australia. "This is real classic 1950s tactics. That's exactly what they did during

the Korean War to try to undermine the Americans."

The government's efforts have accelerated with the approach of Wednesday's lunar new year, China's biggest holiday. Expecting the same mass protests that marred celebrations last year, police checked people entering the square, patting many down and inspecting their bags.

Still, five sect followers managed to douse themselves with gasoline in the middle of the square and set themselves on fire in two suicidal blazes, the government's Xinhua News Agency said.

Police rushed to the site, Xinhua said. The brief report added that one woman burned to death, and the surviving injured were taken to a hospital.

A producer and cameraman with CNN witnessed the protest. CNN reported that one man sat down, poured gasoline on himself and set himself on fire. Moments later, the journalists saw four more people on fire, staggering forward, their hands raised in a meditation pose.

Police confiscated CNN's videotape and detained the journalists for 90 minutes. Officers at the Tiananmen Square police station refused comment, referring all questions to Xinhua.

The group suicide attempt brought even tighter security, which blocked all but a few dozen revelers from gathering on the square to welcome the Year of the Snake. As

firecrackers crackled around Beijing after midnight, police cleared even them from the square.

State media have accused followers of committing suicide at the instigation of sect leader Li, something Falun Gong has denied. But Tuesday's self-immolation was the first independently confirmed suicide attempt by group members.

The group drew millions of followers in the 1990s, preaching a mix of slow-motion exercises and eclectic ideas followers say promote health and good citizenship. The government outlawed the group in July 1999, accusing Li, now believed to be living in the United States, of deceiving practitioners and causing the death of 1,600 followers.

With Beijing bidding this year to be host the 2008 Olympics, China is keen to gain the upper hand in the struggle. Its repression is taking its toll on the group, with thousands forced to recant in deprogramming centers and labor camps. A Hong Kong-based rights group counts 104 deaths from abuse in custody.

"We don't want cults, these poisons, to harm our society," said Wang Yusheng, secretary-general of the China Anti-Cult Association, whose drive to collect 1 million signatures has received intensive coverage in state media.

"If Falun Gong practitioners can go to Tiananmen Square to create disturbances, then we can organize and rouse the masses behind a 1 million-signature campaign," Wang said.

CANDIDATES

■ continued from page 1

"I felt that voters needed more choice," he said.

In particular, Johnson said the city budget has soared under recent commissions, and Manhattan still doesn't have enough job opportunities to keep recent K-State graduates in town.

"I think it's time for a change," he said.

Rich Vargo, county clerk and election official, said these runoffs are not rare. In fact, he said, it is unusual that only the city commission needs two elections with numerous school board elections also gearing up.

"We just always prepare for it and assume we're always going to have it," he said.

The primary election is estimated to eventually cost the city about \$15,000 due to costs like ballot printing and labor. Advance voting will be available Feb. 7 through noon Feb. 26 at the county clerk's office, and citywide polls will be in place Feb. 27, Vargo said.

Once the candidate receiving the fewest votes is eliminated in the primary, the other six candidates will compete in the April 3 general election.

Candidates receiving the highest and second-highest number of votes will each receive four-year terms on the commission. The candidate in third place will receive a two-year term. Sitting commissioners Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek are each serving terms that will expire in 2003. In this manner, three seats on the

five-member commission are always up for election in odd-numbered years.

City Manager Ron Fehr said the three newly elected commissioners will take their seats at the April 17 meeting. At the same time, commissioners will also replace Mayor Karen McCulloh with the next annual mayor from among the commission. Traditionally, the title of mayor moves in order of year elected, then the commissioners' number of votes. "If the commission follows tradition," Fehr said, "Bruce Snead will be elected mayor."

ESCORT

■ continued from page 1

for two semesters because it's a good program, not because she needs something to do for two hours.

"I know that people don't use it enough, but the people who do use it feel safer. That's what makes volunteering worthwhile," Powell said.

Wildcat Walk is considered by volunteers, the coordinator and the adviser to be a program that offers peace of mind more than protection.

Wildcat Walk adviser Jean Darbyshire said the crime statistics show that K-State has a fairly safe campus. The numbers alone, however, don't always make people feel safe.

"It gives students on campus the peace of mind to know that they don't have to walk across campus alone in the dark," Darbyshire said. "It's one less thing students have to worry about."

SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

Jones said there are no policies regarding off-campus parties, and they are not authorized by K-State. She said parties are the responsibility of those sponsoring the event and the property owner. She said, however, K-State will provide support to students that were at the party and provide them with the help they need.

Shaun S. Leach, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, died from a gunshot wound to his torso. He was the passenger in a 1995 Honda driven by James Hawthorne, also of the 4-1 Field Artillery. Hawthorne suffered a gunshot wound to his leg.

The Riley County Police Department still is investigating the incident.

Capt. Gary Grubbs, investigations division, said there are no suspects in custody at this time and they have not yet determined a motive. He said, though, there has been progress made in the case.

"We do have some evidence that is being examined by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, but I won't disclose what it is at this time," he said.

Grubbs said anyone with information, or anyone who was on the scene during the shooting, can contact the police department at 537-2112.

395-4444

FLU SHOTS at LAFENE

January 25

Lafene Health Center, room 121

8:30 - 11:30 a.m. OR 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Prepay at the Business Office, room 112 (No appointment necessary.)

Cost: \$7 students, \$10 faculty/staff

Call 532-6595 for more information



Intramurals Basketball

Cpt's/Mgr. Meeting

Wednesday, January 24, 5 p.m.

Small Gym, Recreation Complex

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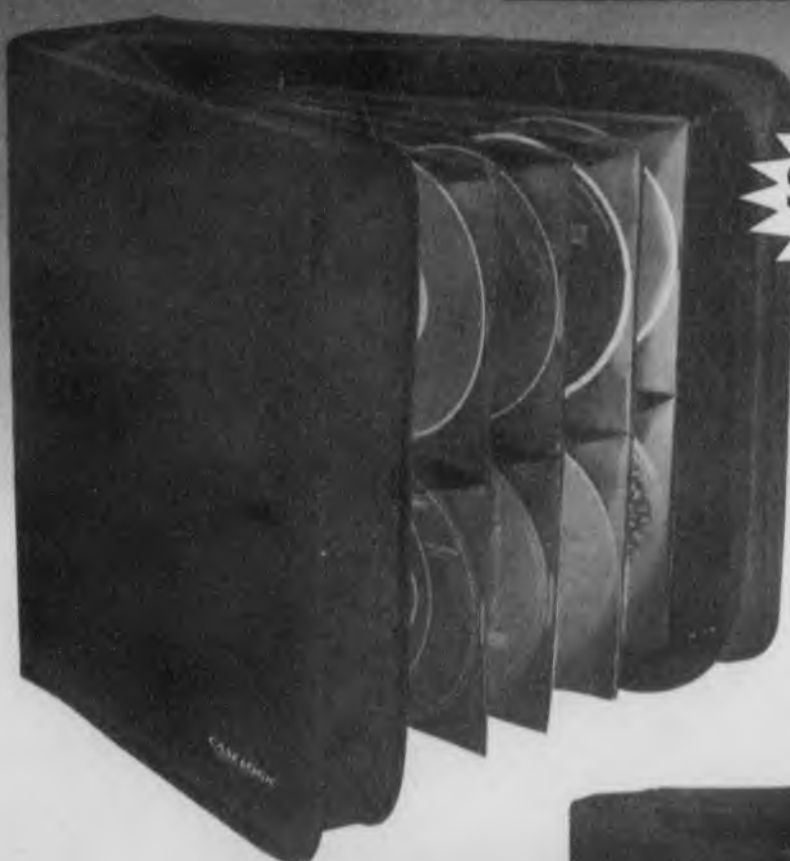
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 25, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 84



K-State students mentor children

■ page 3

Parking Council approves increase in prices

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Students, faculty and visitors probably will be paying more to park on campus.

The Parking Council met Tuesday and approved motions to raise meter prices, student and faculty parking pass prices and to faculty reserved stall prices.

If the President's Council and university vice president approve the Parking Council's proposed changes, starting July 1, parking meters will cost 60 cents per hour

instead of 50 cents per hour now. Student yearly parking passes will increase from \$60 to \$70, while yearly faculty parking passes will increase from \$85 to \$90. Faculty reserved 12-hour parking stalls will increase from \$500 to \$600, and 24-hour parking stalls will go from \$600 to \$750.

However, not everyone believes these measures will pass.

"I really think that the vice president will send them back to the committee, and that they'll have to be changed again," said Molly Caton, sophomore in family

studies and human services and Student Senate representative of the Parking Council. "Jake Worcester and I have talked, and we both agree that this probably won't pass."

Caton said certain factors such as the proposed bus system in Manhattan make the future too unpredictable to currently raise rates.

"If the bus system in Manhattan is going to be under way, that could really change things," Caton said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said increasing

costs and more demands for Parking Services were some of the factors that led to the need for increases in parking costs.

"Energy and electricity costs have gone up," Abbott said. "And we want to keep working to meet the needs of our customers, and more maintenance is just one of those needs."

Abbott also said Parking Services is currently experiencing high costs, but they should not stay high for long.

"We're putting up a whole new computer system, and doing

maintenance on parking lots that will make them cost less to maintain in the future," Abbott said.

Caton said she believes Parking Services is trying to level out the gap between student and faculty parking passes, even though faculty parking is closer to the center of campus.

"I think this committee is slowly trying to make the prices the same," Caton said. "Our answer is that if they're going to be close to the same, or the same, that parking should be first come first serve."

Caton said she and Student Body President Jake Worcester are interested in slowing down the process of these price changes until students can be better represented.

"Jake's talked to the vice president of K-State, and I think that we're going to slow this down," Caton said.

Abbott said the increases are necessary because there haven't been any parking increases since 1995.

"We're non-profit, but we need

See PARKING on PAGE 10



Kezia Holden, sophomore in architectural engineering, and Katie Crawford, senior in construction science and management, make rounds in Goodnow Hall on Friday night. Responsibilities of resident assistants include some on-call shifts and making rounds to be sure residents are not disruptive. This is Crawford's second year as a resident assistant.

RESIDENTS on DUTY

Assistants available to alleviate problems, make security rounds

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

With a pager strapped around her neck, Katie Crawford waited.

In fact, she spent most of the weekend waiting because she was on duty.

As one of Goodnow Hall's resident assistants, Crawford was responsible for any problem that occurred in the residence hall during the weekend.

Crawford, senior in construction science and management, said Goodnow RAs have the duty two weekends a semester, from 5

p.m. Friday until 5 p.m. Sunday, when they are on call with only one other RA.

She said this includes making two security rounds of the residence hall a night and answering any emergency pages.

"On our security rounds, we make sure all lights are working, all doors are locked and that there are no problems," she said. "We also have to be

available anytime a resident has a noise complaint, a problem with alcohol, things like that."

CAMPUS after dark

Editor's note: This story is the fourth of a Collegian series featuring articles about the people who work and study on campus at night.

Crawford said she usually doesn't receive more than one or two pages a night.

"Usually we don't have a lot of things that happen," she said. "A lot of the things are petty, like when people go home for the weekend and forget

to turn off their alarms. Then we have to go into their rooms and turn them off."

Goodnow RA Devin Schehrer, junior in secondary education, said there are times they do receive more potentially serious pages, including maintenance problems, suspicious odors and alcohol and drug complaints.

"I have also seen residents and guests arrested," Schehrer said. "That's never a fun situation at all."

Sara Hayhurst, senior in accounting and

See RESIDENCE on PAGE 5

Forums set to discuss bus system

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

Faculty and staff will have the opportunity today in the Union Courtyard to voice their concerns and questions about a possible citywide bus system.

The forum, lead by TransSystems Inc., is an opportunity for students to see what the preliminary plans look like for a bus system. It will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

"There will be maps of preferred street routes displayed along with surveys to see what people really want and where the most interest is," said Karen Davis, Manhattan director of community services.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said consultants will show what they have been working on.

"We want feedback on their plans," he said. "It's not final. We are just gathering ideas."

He said they count on students to get feedback.

An 18-member committee has been formed by the city of Manhattan. To develop a plan, the committee has been working in conjunction with the university to find out what the community wants. Abbott said they are working to find a common interest.

Students, faculty and staff can expect to see maps with preferred routes at the event. "Essentially, we are proposing a fixed two-route system running from the northeast to southeast and northwest to southwest area of Manhattan," Davis said. "It creates a big X."

Included in the preliminary pricing is an Aggieville Special, Davis said. "This would run on a deviated fixed schedule, running every hour rather than half hour, like the others," she said. "Students would be able to be dropped off at their house in the Aggieville area rather than one specific stop. The buses would also run Friday and Saturday evenings to accommodate those students who don't want to drink and drive."

Today:

TransSystems will lead two forums today. One will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard; the other at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Fire Station large assembly room.

See FORUM on PAGE 10

Memorial to honor student today at All Faiths Chapel

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The life of a K-State student whose friends say lived every moment to the fullest, will be honored in a memorial at 4:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

"A lot of people will miss him, but we'll always remember him," John Graham, junior in accounting, said.

Sam Wise, junior in park resource management, was found dead at 12:03 a.m. Jan. 16 in his apartment, 1520 Oxford Place.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday in Manhattan. Riley County Police

Department Sgt. Connie Miller said Wise died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Wise graduated from Satanta Junior/Senior High School in 1998 and took classes at Seward County Community College. He started at K-State in fall 1998.

With the help of administrators, students have organized a memorial service to celebrate the life of their friend and peer.

Keira Mann, sophomore in creative writing, will begin the service, and prayer will follow. Following prayer, there will be

See MEMORIAL on PAGE 10



FROZEN FEATHER

Waterfowl feathers are found scattered across the frozen surface of Tuttle Creek Reservoir late Wednesday afternoon. According to daily lake data, 98 percent of the lake's area is frozen over.

MICHAEL YOUNG/
Collegian

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

A 22-year-old man died of massive head injuries after jumping reflexively out of an open convertible to avoid a cigarette butt flicked by the driver (Virginia Beach, Va., October).

Committee delays vote on Ashcroft confirmation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee forced a one-week delay Wednesday in voting on Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft, with one panel member, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, announcing her opposition to the nominee.

During a meeting that had been called with the intention of voting on Ashcroft's confirmation, the panel's top Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, said Democrats want written answers to hundreds of questions before deciding on the former Missouri senator's fitness to join President Bush's Cabinet.

Feinstein, however, needed no further information to declare she believes Ashcroft has an "ultra right-wing" record on civil rights, women's rights, school desegregation and gun safety. His nearly 30-year record as state attorney general, governor and senator contradicts his stated commitment to enforce laws with which he disagrees, she argued.

"So the question each senator must now ask is whether this transformation is really plausible after 25 years of advocating on the other side," Feinstein said.

Bush, in a Wednesday morning meeting with the bipartisan congressional leadership, sounded unconcerned when asked about the Democrats' delay. "I think they're making sure that when they confirm him, all questions have been answered," the president said.

Numerous liberal interest

groups — including the NAACP, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the civil liberties group People for the American Way — are pressuring Democrats to oppose Ashcroft's nomination. Critics insist the deeply held convictions of the conservative former Missouri senator, a staunch opponent of abortion and gun control, might prevent him from enforcing laws with which he disagrees.

— The Associated Press

Judge grants custody of Internet twins to father

ST. LOUIS — A judge granted the biological father temporary custody of twin daughters adopted twice via the Internet, the same day a British court ruled that the girls should remain in foster care in England.

The birth mother, who also has said she wants the girls back, faces her own court hearing in March for an alleged probation violation.

The girls were born to Tranda Wecker in St. Louis in June, shortly after she divorced Aaron Wecker. They were being adopted by a California couple, Richard and Vickie Allen of San Bernardino, who paid \$6,000 to an Internet placement service called A Caring Heart.

Tranda Wecker took the girls back after two months and turned them over to a British couple, Judith and Alan Kilshaw, who paid \$12,000 to the service. The service's operator has since disappeared, and British welfare officials took the girls into custody.

The girls' exact whereabouts weren't made public, and the effect of the St. Louis ruling was unclear.

In the St. Louis custody hearing, Aaron Wecker alleged in court documents that his former wife neglected the twins by trying to "sell" them twice on the Internet. He also accused her of not telling him where the girls were for weeks

at a time and "subjecting the twins to illegal activities and underhanded and shady doings."

Court records also show that Aaron Wecker has custody of a 3-year-old child he had with Tranda Wecker, 28.

Associate Circuit Judge Jack Garvey's ruling on Tuesday prohibits her from coming within 100 feet of the infants and gives Aaron Wecker custody until at least Feb. 14, when another hearing is scheduled.

— The Associated Press

Explosions responsible for submarine's demise

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Analysis of seismic waves supports conclusions that two onboard explosions, not a collision, destroyed a Russian submarine in August, killing all 118 crew members.

The first explosion was relatively small, consistent with a misfiring torpedo aboard the Kursk, according to a report by Arizona and New Mexico researchers published Tuesday in the geophysical journal Eos. That blast was followed about two minutes later by an explosion 250 times larger than the first, the researchers said.

Most investigators have said they believed an explosion sank the sub in the Barents Sea on Aug. 12, but Russian researchers have left open the possibility of a collision — possibly with a ship shadowing the sub.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **résumé-critique workshop** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ The Department of Geology will present "**Oxygen Isotopes and the Idaho Batholith: Magmatic Evolution and Alteration Events**" by Elizabeth King, of the University of Wisconsin, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ The **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds** will be meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in Aheam 204.
■ There will be an informational meeting at 6:15 tonight in Calvin 211 for students majoring or earning a minor in business. **Alpha Kappa Psi**, a national business fraternity, welcomes anyone interested. Questions can be e-mailed to jtc9488@ksu.edu.
■ **KNEA-SP** will have its membership drive today in the lobby of Blumont Hall. It will also meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Blumont 015.
■ **Flu shots** are available at Lafere Health Center. They will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Cost is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. Prepay in the business office, room 112.
■ The International Student Center is sponsoring a **Basic Language Training program**. It is a six week non-credit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights per week beginning Feb. 5 and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, German and French. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call 532-6448 or e-mail instucenter@ksu.edu.

■ **K-State Women's Rugby Club** needs players for its upcoming season. No experience is necessary, and the club is open to the public. An informational meeting will be Feb. 1 in Union Little Theatre. Call Cynthia Rohrbaugh at 537-7381 or Marissa Snapp at 539-0560 for more information.
■ **KAPE representative Michael McLin** will be in Manhattan from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Dykstra 106. He will also be in Topeka on Friday in Derby Hall Kansas Association of Public Employees, 1300 SW Topeka Blvd.
■ College of Education students — **the practice PPST** will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Blumont 101. Bring your student ID and two No. 2 pencils. If you have questions, call 532-5524.
■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
■ **Intramural basketball** begins today at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Team members must present student ID cards to play and are reminded to arrive 15 minutes early.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will have an informational pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 102.
■ **Marketing Club** will meet January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.
■ **The KSU juggling club** will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. New members are welcome, and free juggling lessons are available.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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Second grader Victor Cruz smiles after reading a page with HOSTS volunteer Jillian Likes, sophomore in elementary education. The program Help One Student To Succeed at Blumont Elementary School focuses on motivating students to read by pairing them with adult mentors.

JEANEL DRAKE/
Collegian

Students work with children

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Helping children succeed has become the reason why Jillian Likes started the mentor program at Blumont Elementary school a year and a half ago.

"We help these children with everyday things that prepares them for their next year in school," Likes, sophomore in elementary

education, said. "We help deal with the problem areas and catch them up to their grade level."

HOSTS, Helping One Student To Succeed, is a mentoring program that pairs a kindergarten to sixth grade student who needs help in reading

with a community volunteer as a mentor.

"It gives us the ability to give all the students individual attention," said Bridget Troyer, teacher for the HOST program. "The one-to-one teaching lets the students learn faster and helps them become more self-reliant. They work at their own pace, so they don't feel left behind. It increases their self-confidence."

All lesson plans are done ahead of time for the mentors, and they are all individualized to the student, Troyer said.

Likes said she helps the children she works with on reading and recognizing words.

"A lot of the kids I work with are good in one area, but struggle in another," she said. "Some are good readers, they just can't remember words, or they are fast readers, but they can't connect with the material. It really is a mixture of things which kind of keeps it interesting."

Tanner Shaw, freshman in engineering, works with four students in the three and a half hours he volunteers each week.

"It is really fun helping them with their reading or spelling," he said. "It is also encouraging to see some improvement. It is a long and slow process at times, but definitely worth it."

Troyer said most of the volunteers are K-State students, but she encourages anyone to volunteer.

"We are real flexible with our mentors, and there is always a place for another one," she said.

"As long as there is someone there who cares and wants to help, it really doesn't matter about their background. They become an important person in the child's life and most realize that and do a great job."

Likes said she enjoys seeing the five to six children she works with improve in their areas.



Third grader Shequoyia Vereen reads with HOSTS volunteer Tanner Shaw, freshman in architectural engineering. The program Help One Student To Succeed at Blumont Elementary School focuses on motivating students to read by pairing them with adult mentors.

JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

"It makes me feel good to know that I have done something to help them," she said. "And that they actually responded to my help. It is a great feeling."

Troyer said she is grateful to the volunteers and wants to encourage others to become mentors because of how rewarding the program is.

"The strength of the mentors is that they come in and carry out the lesson plans in order to help the students," she said. "But in return, the mentors are receiving the benefits of knowing they helped someone succeed."

County recycling rates lead to talk of city plan

By DAVID PLOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Recycling rates for five of the seven recycling categories in Riley County are below the national average.

Glass is recycled at a rate of 32.1 percent in Riley County, compared to 26 percent nationally, and aluminum is recycled at 76 percent in Riley County, while nationally it's recycled at a 34.2-percent rate. These are the only two categories in which Riley County is above the national average, according to a December 1999 survey of Riley County citizens.

The study was conducted by a K-State research team to determine the attitudes of citizens in the community about a curbside recycling program. Now, residents who wish to recycle must take their recyclables to a recycling center, such as Howie's Recycling.

A curbside program could raise the recycling rates of newspaper, magazines, mixed office paper, plastic and steel cans — the five categories in which Riley County trails the

national average.

In a curbside program, residents are asked to put out their recyclables on assigned days, like trash pickup. It would make it so residents would not have to take recyclables to a drop off center.

Two issues that must be addressed are the cost to consumers and how often pickup will be.

Despite the apparent benefits, Riley County has no plans to start a curbside recycling program. The county's population is not dense enough to make it cost effective. However, there might be developments in the coming months at the city level.

Monte Wedel, director of planning and development for Riley County, said he thinks Riley County will ask the city of Manhattan to seek funding for a curbside program.

"In order for curbside to be successful, it must be done in an area with a high population density to make it cost effective," he said.

The results of the study will be presented to the Manhattan City Commission next month for consideration.

ABC tickets in Manhattan

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Alcoholic Beverage Control agents made their presence known in Manhattan by issuing 35 people citations for violating Kansas Liquor Laws.

A report released Tuesday by the Department of Revenue contained results of a large-scale check conducted by ABC in Manhattan and Lawrence on Jan. 12 and 13.

Approximately 13 agents made bar checks and worked with liquor stores to conduct the "Cops-in-Shops" program in both cities.

The focus of the operation was to enforce underage drinking laws and make sure establishments with liquor licenses were complying with state laws.

Scott Holeman, communications director for the Department of Revenue, said ABC maintains a constant presence in Manhattan and Lawrence throughout the year. However, large-scale operations such

as this are done at least once a semester in college towns, such as Manhattan and Lawrence.

"We want people to know that ABC agents are out there enforcing the law," Holeman said.

In Manhattan, 26 citations were issued to minors for the possession of alcohol. Eight people were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors and one person was issued a citation for transporting an open container.

Agents in Lawrence issued a total of 36 citations. Six people were cited for furnishing alcohol to minors and two were cited for the use of false identification. Twenty-eight citations were issued to minors in the possession of alcohol.

Five Lawrence establishments were also issued administrative citations for liquor violations.

Holeman said the number of citations issued in both cities is typical.

"Operations like this allow us to make sure all Kansas liquor laws are being followed," Holeman said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic:

What about the Bush Administration are you looking forward to?

No more Clinton.

I'm looking forward to lots of things about the Bush administration. Among them: degradation of minors and homosexuals, infringement on women's reproductive rights, inadequate foreign policies, persecution of religious minorities, and especially, racist attorney generals.

What I'm looking forward to about the Bush administration is all of the Dennis Miller jokes about Texas.

I'm looking forward to George W. putting oil rigs and pipe lines through every last piece of unspoiled land in the United States. I think the elk and I will really appreciate that.

In the Bush administration, I am most looking forward to nuclear proliferation, destruction of the Alaskan wildlife and reduced rights for women and minorities.

November 2004.

I'm looking forward to the end of the Bush administration.

I'm looking forward to the reversal of Roe v. Wade baby.

With the new Bush administration, I most look forward to moral responsibility, dignity and respect being restored to the White House.

I am truly going to enjoy watching our new president's approval rating fall into the single digits.

As far as the new Bush administration, I am personally looking forward to learning new and improved ways to screw up the English language. Thanks W.

I look forward to the end of the Bush administration.

The thing I'm looking most forward to about the Bush administration is at the end of the four years when it's over. Bring it on.

I'm looking forward to Bush not pardoning 140 lawbreakers.

The thing I'm looking forward most to with the Bush administration is "Saturday Night Live."

I look forward to laughing myself silly when I watch on the news as our president makes Americans look like a bunch of fools.

Off the Topic:

"Monkey Boy" has superior art and an original story line. Forget "Dilbert."

I think "Monkey Boy" needs to go.

Wanted: Unemployed seven-footer to change light bulbs in Ahearn. Please call the Athletic Department.

I have a friend who is part of the equestrian team. She told me they're number one in their league. Why don't we students hear about this? They need to get more coverage. I care. Everybody else probably does, too.

There is no one in Durland crying for the poor architect.

I just want to thank my instructor in Drugs and Behavior for teaching me why witches have broomsticks.

Hi, my name is Joseph, and I'm a sodaholic.

I agree with Zac. Maybe if there were more men working in Victoria Secret my boyfriend would actually get me something that I like.

If my roommate clogs the toilet one more time, I am going to buy him an outhouse.

Question for Tuesday: What is your solution to the parking problem at K-State?



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Hindering JUSTICE

Carruth's trial shows society's unreadiness for death penalty

I thought the Rae Carruth murder trial would be significant for several reasons. I never thought it would register a compelling argument for ending the death penalty.

Don't get me wrong. Despite all the rational and moral arguments against the death penalty, some deep and vicious part of me has always supported it. Maybe it's the red-meat high-blood-pressure white-knuckle side of me which demands vengeance and screams profanities at clogged traffic. Maybe it's just that I quietly and simply advocate fierce punishment for those who would blatantly abuse the most precious gifts granted to human beings. Maybe I just don't like people.

But whenever the question would be posed — do we have the moral right to take the life of even the most hardened criminal? I wouldn't even think, just nod. Someone's gotta be the life-guard of the gene pool. You drop the gloves, you're out of the game.

But that's a moral issue, and my moral compass is spinning around faster than Calista Flockhart in a blender. The practicality of implementing the death penalty in this country ... well, face it — there isn't any.

Anyone with a brain stem should already be aware of the racial discrepancy which has emerged in death-penalty cases — right now, about half of the death row population is made up of minorities which constitute 20 percent of the nation's population — for a variety of reasons, from selective prosecuting to jury preconcep-

tions to inadequate public defenders. And the labyrinth of legality between sentence given and sentence inflicted makes it as much a life sentence as a death sentence.

Worse, this puts a lot of faith in our legal system — putting a human life into the hands of 12 people who have nothing better to do than sit on a jury for a week or longer. High-profile cases, of course, are much worse, as ignorance with the case is often a prerequisite for being qualified to sit in judgment of it. (I looked over that sentence to make sure I typed it right, and yep, I did — it doesn't make sense, but I still typed it right.)

If anything more hyped than the O.J. Simpson case ever came to trial (like what? State of California v. God?) and you were somehow able to assemble 12 people sufficiently vacuous on the issue, you'd be lucky if any of them could

shuffle a deck of cards. As long as jury duty is seen as a punishment and not a civic responsibility you're going to make it a trap and not a calling.

Which brings us back to Rae Carruth.

Carruth was found guilty of conspiring to murder and of firing the gun, but acquitted of the actual murder.

Now, I'm not a math major and I'm not Sherlock friggini Holmes, but I think I can grasp cause-and-effect just enough to figure out that if he's responsible for firing the gun that killed his girlfriend, maybe he killed her. We're not putting people on the moon or landing

747s here. This is not something that would keep Matlock up nights. No need to dust for prints. There are fish that could piece this together.

I'm willing to cut those 12 people enough slack to think that their decision was their attempt to exercise more authority than they really had. This smells like a compromise verdict. To avoid a hung jury and a mistrial, I'm willing to bet that these 12 people compromised — convicting Carruth of lesser charges, but not the charge that could potentially mean his death. They knew what a conviction of murder could entail, and they chose not to risk it — flying in the face of pure logic, they said. "Yep, you pulled the trigger, but you didn't kill her."

They say the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. This might be the first documentable evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent to conviction. And keep an eye open for a possible appeal on the grounds that this verdict is "Dumber Than Toast."

While I still understand the moral arguments in favor of the death penalty, I cannot believe our legal system has the efficiency, insight or objectivity to render it correctly. Maybe later, when the legal system is matured, will we be able to divine truth with more accuracy than Ryan Leaf after three bottles of NyQuil. And maybe, once our society has also matured, we won't feel the need for the gallows anymore.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can reach him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Nike's message of empowerment misleading

The movie "What Women Want" obviously had a strong connection, assumingly financially based, with Nike — particularly Nike's respect for women.

A portion of the show is about an advertising agency trying to create an ad campaign to remind women, wearing Nike apparel, to take time for themselves. The ads are essentially telling women to have respect for who they are on a variety of levels.

These commercials are not just limited to the movie; Nike has been trying for years now to motivate people of all ages and gender.

While Nike's commercials show them as being of a strong, high moral level, in the past that same company has been anything but. In fact, the word that springs to mind is hypocritical.

According to the March 30, 1998, issue of Time magazine in an article by Bill Saporito, activist groups alleged that Nike was virtually running slave factories in China. The groups claimed the workers were overpaid and overworked.

Time found that in the Guangdong province of China the average monthly

wage for Nike employees is 600 renminbi, or \$73. The company also provided dorm rooms that sleep 12 people per unit.

In Vietnam the minimum wage that Nike shelled out was \$40 a month. Yet workers were required to take care of their living expenses.

Granted, the cost of living is different, but for a company so prestigious and wealthy, that is a shame.

They are paying Michael Jordan \$40 million to endorse their company, yet they only wanted to shell out a very small percentage of their profit to their employees.

Low pay wasn't the only thing wrong in the company's past.

Supervisors have also had cases brought up against them from abused workers. One of the most well-known incidents was at a plant in Vietnam where several women fainted after being forced to run laps as a form of punishment.

So has Nike changed its ways?

Strong evidence points to that answer being no.

In May 1998, president and CEO of Nike, Philip Knight, announced that Nike was going to improve its labor practices, but still he did not mention paying his workers a decent living wage.

According to a link off of the Nike Boycott homepage, there was a summary of an open letter to Nike shareholders that was sent on Sept. 22, 1999.

The letter stated that a human rights organization was condemning Nike's abuse in terms of labor rights. According to the letter, on-site investigators revealed evidence of the following:

- * physical and verbal abuse of workers in Nike factories in Vietnam and El Salvador;
- * the Indonesian military being employed by a Nike contractor to intimidate workers during wage negotiations;
- * Nike refusing to reinstate Vietnamese workers who have been humiliated and dismissed for talking to journalists;
- * workers being sacked for trying to



organize unions in Nike factories in El Salvador, Thailand and Indonesia;

* severe fire hazards in a Nike factory in China

The same running shoes that I use to kickbox and run in to make me feel empowered as a woman were probably made at the expense of holding others back.

It is no secret that other companies have had, and have, operations similar to this, if not worse. Yet those sweat, or slave shops reduce the economic gain in terms of employment in the U.S. They also demonstrate a sense of greed from these companies.

The money that Nike has saved by paying ridiculously low wages are probably assisting the funding of advertisements. Ads that refer to strength, but truly signify a weakness known as greed. And that is not what women, or people want.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can reach her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



LOFTY ASPIRATIONS

Mike Barnhouse, senior in mechanical engineering, gives instructions as he prepares his descent down the east wall of Memorial Stadium late Wednesday afternoon. Barnhouse has been climbing walls for four years.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

2 remaining Texas prison escapees surrender at hotel

By P. SOLOMON BANDA
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Cornered in a hotel room, the last two Texas prison escapees surrendered without a fight early Wednesday, 42 days after they broke out of a maximum security unit with an arsenal of weapons.

Patrick Murphy Jr., a rapist, and Donald Newbury, a robber, walked barechested out of the hotel room where they had been holed up after about five hours of negotiations with police and an interview with a TV station.

A hotel employee tipped police to the possibility that the fugitives were at the hotel late Tuesday afternoon, Deputy Police Chief Luis Velez said.

The two were shocked when a detective called their room about 10 p.m. Murphy answered and said, "You got us. I don't know how you guys did it, but you got us," Velez recounted.

Like their captured accomplices, they now face capital murder charges in Texas stemming from the slaying of a police officer during a Christmas Eve robbery near Dallas.

Ten loaded handguns and two loaded shotguns were recovered in the hotel room, FBI agent Mark Mershon said. Also recovered was slain officer Aubrey Hawkins' handgun, authorities said.

The men each had a five-minute telephone interview with Colorado Springs' KKTV before surrendering at 3:45 a.m.

Newbury told anchorman Eric Singer the Dec. 13 breakout was a statement against Texas' judicial system.

"We had a statement to make that the system is as corrupt as we are. You going to do something about us, well, do something about that system, too," Newbury said.

Murphy said he was up for parole when he broke out.

"What forced me to do this was the penal institution and such. The way Texas has things set up ... I'd eventually become an outlaw again anyway because of parole stipulations and such.

"I hope that maybe what we're doing here will open the eyes of people."

In Irving, a police spokesman rejected what he said was an attempt by the escapees to characterize themselves as victims of the criminal justice system.

"I don't see that they were the victims. To quote the chief, Officer Hawkins was the victim. We buried the victim," Officer David Tull said.

The inmates promised a peaceful end to the standoff early in the negotiations, and authorities were not surprised they kept that commitment.

"They had their say by telephone, and then we had them back out of the room, shirtless, hands in the air, no weapons on them," Mershon said.

Newbury and Murphy were handcuffed and put into separate patrol cars that slowly rolled out of the parking lot of the Holiday Inn. Their four surviving companions were held in a detention center in Teller County about 20 miles away.

The arrests brought to an end a frustrating hunt — one of the largest in the Southwest's history — for the seven convicts who bluffed their way out of the prison in Kenedy, Texas, after stealing 16 firearms and ammunition from a prison storage area.

Four were arrested peacefully Monday at a convenience store and at a motor home in Woodland Park, 20 miles from Colorado Springs. A fifth killed himself in the motor home as authorities closed in.

Authorities said the men robbed a sporting goods store in Irving and killed Hawkins when he arrived. He was shot 11 times and run over by a vehicle. That heightened fears the men would not surrender peacefully.

"Now we can get down to business and get some changes in this lousy Texas penal system," Jayne Hawkins, the officer's mother, said Wednesday. "My son will not die in vain."

2 killed in plane crash near Denver

By TIFFANY MEREDITH
The Associated Press

DENVER — A private jet crashed after takeoff Wednesday, killing the head of an air cargo company and The Wall Street Journal's aerospace editor.

The plane caught fire after it crashed in a field shortly after it left suburban Front Range Airport, authorities said. There were no radio transmissions from the plane before the crash, Dennis Heap, the airport's aviation director, said.

Michael A. Chowdry, chief executive of Atlas Air Inc., was piloting the

L-39, a two-seat Czech jet-trainer, when it crashed. Chowdry was killed along with passenger, Jeff Cole, the Wall Street Journal's aerospace editor. Cole was in Denver to interview Chowdry, according to the Journal.

Atlas Air, based in Purchase, N.Y., hauls cargo for large airlines. It has 1,448 employees and a fleet of 34 Boeing 747 freighters. The company was founded in 1992 by Chowdry in suburban Golden.

Richard Shuyler, Atlas Air executive vice president, said Chowdry, a native of Pakistan, started Atlas Air from a crop-dusting company he took over.

Michael was one of those people who lived the American dream, he said.

Cole joined the Journal as a reporter in Los Angeles in 1992, writing about the aerospace and defense industries. He went to The Seattle Times in 1998 and returned to Journal the following year to assume the role of aerospace editor.

Heap said the plane headed west from the airport and crashed in a field north of Interstate 70, about six miles southeast of Denver International Airport. Eyewitnesses told authorities the plane was flying low to the ground, about 400 to 500 feet.

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LEADER *of the* PACK

Stories by Erika Sauerwein



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Junior Alena Jecminkova returns a shot during a match at the Washburn Tennis Facility. Jecminkova has been coming on strong and looks to help the 43rd-ranked Wildcats as the No. 1 singles player.

Cats to face 2 ranked teams

Even though the tennis team faced the No. 2 team in the country last weekend, its schedule is not getting any easier.

The Wildcats face No. 19 Mississippi Saturday and No. 48 New Mexico Sunday at New Mexico.

"Both teams have been in the top 20 or 30 in the country in the last three or four years," head coach Steve Bietau said. "They are both very good teams. We set the standard real high at the beginning of the year and it just makes the picture of what we need to do more clearly."

The tournament marks the beginning of team competition.

"Team competition is completely different," sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova said. "It's all about team points. We are going to have to work more together."

The 19th ranked Rebels set their season off with a 2-0 start. Mississippi sophomore Julie DeRoo is ranked No. 7 in singles. The team has also made eight post-season appearances.

New Mexico is 1-0 on the season. Last year, the Lobos barely slipped past K-State for the win.

"We only lost 5-4," junior Alena Jecminkova said. "We know we have a chance. We are working hard this week to prepare."

Bietau said he believes the team is ready for the challenge.

"I think everyone looks forward to starting the season and I think with early matches like this there is the capacity to improve a lot because you're getting going," Bietau said. "You can cover a lot of ground from the weekend. Typically early season is a time where you can make a lot of progress."



Eva Novotna and Petra Sedlmajerova celebrate their 9-7 victory in their No. 1 doubles match against Kansas in April. The duo erased a 5-2 deficit in the deciding match to give the Wildcats their first victory over the Jayhawks since 1973.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

Competition within team helps junior player perfect skills

She may not be a loud, intimidating athlete or the team captain, but Alena Jecminkova is the leader of the tennis team.

The soft-spoken junior is the No. 1 singles player for the 43rd ranked Wildcats.

"She's clearly one of our leaders," Steve Bietau, head coach, said. "She's the best player on the team. I think she would rather not have the tension and everything that goes with being in that position, but as time goes on I think she is accepting that more. When you look at the best teams, their leaders and their top players dictate what happens. If you spend any amount of time with Alena, you don't think of a dictator."

Alternating between the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots last season, Jecminkova led the team with 23 matches won. Last year, she was named an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Player to watch.

This season, Jecminkova has picked up right where she left off. In the Georgia Invitational last weekend, she was the only Wildcat to advance as far as the quarterfinals before losing to Georgia's more assertive Lori Grey 6-3, 6-0.

"I am trying to be more aggressive on the court," Jecminkova said. "Even though I felt pretty good on the court against her, I knew she had so much more experience. I knew that was the only thing she was better at. It makes a big difference."

Bietau said getting Jecminkova to release her aggressive side can be difficult.

"I think all tennis players' personalities are just a reflection of their overall personality," he said. "She is a pretty reserved, laid-back person, which doesn't always serve her well on the tennis court. So we are regularly in the position where I am asking her to do some things that don't come naturally to her. We want cold-blooded killers out there."

We want rattlesnakes out there on the court. I think for her that's not something that really comes naturally to her."

Jecminkova said she has seen a difference in herself since making the move from her home in the Czech Republic to K-State her freshman year.

"I think I have changed a lot since I have been here," she said. "I wouldn't really talk a lot. I was always quiet and didn't say much, so I am trying to get involved in more things. But I still hate losing. I am very competitive."

Her tennis game has also changed. As a freshman, she owned a 4-12 overall singles record at the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 spots. Last year, Jecminkova and sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova battled each other for the No. 1 spot.

"She has improved a lot overall," Sedlmajerova said. "And she is working really hard. She is going to be the one to lead our team."

Jecminkova said there is a constant battle for the top spot.

"There is competition not only between me and Petra, but between the whole team," she said. "There were four girls last year competing for the top. Competition definitely helps the team. In the way we run practice, when we do drills we score everything, so that's competition right there."

As a sophomore, Jecminkova was the third Wildcat in history to earn a berth to the NCAA Singles Championship in Malibu, California. Even though she lost in the first round, the tournament allowed her to gauge her talent against the best players in the nation.

"There were so many girls there that could really play," she said. "I thought it was a really good experience even though I didn't play that well. I was glad that I got the chance to go."

According to Bietau, Jecminkova is on the

right track to get back to the NCAA tournament.

"She has more of an advantage now since she is playing No. 1," he said. "So she will get a few more opportunities to play top people and show that she wants back in the tournament. I think things are in place for her to have a very good year."

"It's a constant struggle when she gets out there. The fact that you are facing the top people all the time is difficult. You don't get the chance to play not as well and still get some wins. Basically, you have to be on all the time. Every match she goes into will be a war."

Despite her laid-back personality and appearance, Bietau said Jecminkova is a strong person inside and out.

"There is a fighter in her," Bietau said. "I think a combination of her athletic ability, the training she's done and her willingness to step up and fight make her successful."

Wildcats must maintain rivalry with KU

With K-State's men's basketball game at Kansas fast approaching, it's expected that anti-Jayhawk comments should increase among the student body.

They haven't.

In fact, I recently overheard someone say he didn't really mind the Jayhawks. They weren't so bad.

Yes, they are bad.

Just remember last year's Sunflower matchup in Bramlage Coliseum when Kansas beat the Cats 94-65. In possibly one the lowest points in K-State basketball history, the chant of "Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk, KU" resounded through Bramlage.

It was ugly.

KU guard Nick Bradford sat on the bench taunting the K-State student body — and the score was so pitiful that the only comeback mustered by the students was "Oh yeah, well you suck."

No, the game sucked.

Remember that moment, all you waffling basketball fans. Never forget that there are plenty of reasons to hate the Jayhawks.

No group of fans lacks class more than those from Kansas. They have undoubtedly the best coach in the Big 12, and last year they just about ran him off. The Jayhawks lost four out of six games at one point last season, and their fans gave Ol' Roy hell.

In fact, the fans were so bad that Williams

actually became angry at them, saying, "If you don't want to cheer for us, then keep your big butts at home."

Of course, after Williams declared that he was going to stay in Lawrence, all the fans loved him. Sixteen-thousand fans gathered in Memorial Stadium to cheer for him. The KU men's basketball media guide dedicated an entire page to Williams' decision to stay at Kansas.

The rest of us were trying to figure out why on earth he stayed. I wouldn't have.

As bad as the fans are, their behavior has at times paled in comparison to that of the players.

When I was a child, Washburn coach Bob Chipman used to bring players from his school, KU and K-State to little towns around Kansas for a basketball camp. One year he brought KU center Greg Ostertag to my hometown. A young boy made disparaging remarks towards the big Jayhawk.

Everybody laughed.

Ostertag then made disparaging remarks concerning the boy's mother.

Nobody laughed.

No one underachieves like KU's players. Case in point — center Eric Chenoweth was named a Second Team Freshman All-American three years ago. Last year as a junior, Chenoweth averaged all of 8.6 points per game.

Yes, a 7-foot, 1-inch, 270-pound Playboy Preseason All-American accounted for only

11 percent of his team's offense. That's under-achieving.

But, hey, at least KU recruits scholars for their basketball team. Forward Drew Gooden, for instance, lists his favorite book as "Charlotte's Web."

Impressive. Still, Gooden's choice is better than that of freshman guard Mario Kinsey — "How To Be A Player."

So maybe the Jayhawks aren't a bunch of Einsteins. Maybe their knowledge comes from experience — they're streetwise. Nobody can accuse forward Nick Collison of being stupid. That's why if he could give any advice to youngsters, it would be "Stay away from power lines." I'm serious, check the KU media guide.

Alright, maybe I'm being too hard on the Jayhawks. After all, K-State doesn't have near the tradition as Kansas. No Cat fan will ever experience the pride of looking up in Allen Fieldhouse and seeing that famous banner "Beware of the Phog" (pronounced Pahog).

And no K-State fan will ever get chills from singing the famous KU fight song "I'm A Jayhawk," a song with inspiring lyrics such as "Cause I'm a Jay, Jay, Jay, Jay Jayhawk / With a sis-boom, hip hoorah."

No, nobody in purple will ever be so lucky.

I guess they'll just have to be content with that "Trendiest School in the Nation" title.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855.ksu.edu.



MICHAEL NOLL

K-State to compete against Big 12 rivals this weekend

By LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

As the K-State track team hits the road for its first away meet of the season on Friday, athletes' hopes are high for success.

In addition to the usual pressure to perform well, the Cats will have a little extra incentive to excel.

The meet Friday brings rivals K-State, Kansas and Missouri together in Columbia, Mo., for a heated Big 12 triad.

However, despite this pressure, the Cats are still confident that they can compete well.

"We are as good a team as anyone," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We expect to win."

K-State has competed in the K-State/Kansas/Missouri Triangular for the past 12 years, losing it only twice.

This weekend's meet is slightly unusual in that, unlike the invitational K-State usually attends, Friday's scoring will be based off team points rather than individual points. As a result, Rovelto said many of the team's

walk-ons will be in the position to make a considerable difference in the final score.

For instance, freshman pole vaulter Keara Welsh, who placed first in last weekend's meet with a jump of 11-5, will need to at least replicate that performance. Welsh said she has even loftier goals — a jump of 12 feet.

Though Welsh admits she does not know what to expect for her first away meet, she is excited.

"I am learning a lot and having fun," she said. "I don't really know what to expect this weekend."

Junior Thesias Robinson also has high hopes for this weekend. Robinson placed third in the 600m sprint last weekend and was the first leg the 4x400m team that earned the first place mark. Friday, he will go to Columbia running the 400m and hoping for another big win in the relay, but doing so will be more difficult than previous meets.

"It is going to be more competitive this weekend," Robinson said.

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29 Capek play
30 Dander
31 Pay attention
32 Animation frame
33 Eye layer
34 — glance
35 Lingerie item

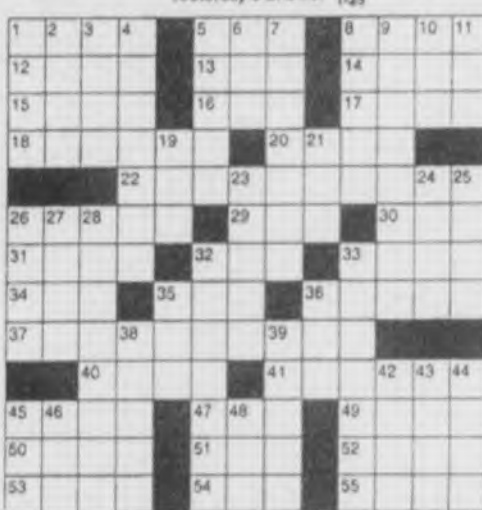
DOWN

36 Not confusing
37 When nothing goes right, perhaps
40 Elia, really
41 Unexpected wins
45 Glass material
47 Kramden's transport
49 Eastern wrap
50 Highway portion
51 Nosh on
52 Satan's specialty
53 Salt Lake team
54 Parched

19 Adams or Johnson
21 Like some vbs.
23 Melancholy, in verse
24 Vicinity
25 Calendar
26 Moby's pursuer
27 —
28 Banner
32 Swiped
33 Government
35 Emeni's expletive
36 Upper limit
38 Despises
39 Grayish
42 Roof
43 Higher math
44 Missile shelter
45 Winter woe
46 Snitch
48 Former
49 Mideast org.

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-25



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WOOD



Friends of Forsberg

www.geocities.com/froggr1.geo/
Site maintained by Amber Jacobs



K-State Underground

www.kstateunderground.com/
Site maintained by Richard Maxwell



Flint Hills Gamer

gamer.flinthills.com/
Site maintained by Josh Hagg

A little creativity

Student Web designers explore online self-expression

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

For Amber Jacobs, there is no reason why designing a Web page should be confusing. The student Web designer has been designing pages for several years, and she's taught the basics to the elderly in her hometown.

Creating Web pages is a time-consuming hobby for Jacobs, sophomore in graphic design. She said she has been building pages since she began to learn html code when she was 14. Though Jacobs' first creation was a simple tribute to her favorite bands, she said she has come a long way in learning how to make an effective page.

"You have to consider what sort of computers and internet connections that the people who will be accessing the site have," she said. "You don't want to create a page that takes forever to load, especially if it's commercial, so you have to think about compression rates and how many pictures you are using. That way, you can end up with a page that looks good and won't slow people down."

Jacobs is just one of many K-State students designing personal and commercial Web pages. Designers of all levels are scattered throughout the student population, creating sites to express ideas or relay information while being able to express creativity.

Artistic expression is one of the aspects that attracts Jerad Cowan, freshman in management information systems, to creating Web pages.

"I like the fact that there are things I can do on my Web page that I don't have the artistic ability to do otherwise," he said. "I can't draw or paint well, but I can be artistic online."

Cowan said he is from Houston, so having a Web page is a convenience for keeping in touch with people he knows. He regularly updates his personal Web page, www.geocities.com/bigcow_2000/, where friends and family can see recent pictures of him and reach him about things going on in his life, he said.

The spread of information on student sites isn't just for friends and family. The fact that the Internet can quickly relay information to many people is what makes it appealing for some.

Richard Maxwell, senior in management information systems, maintains a user-friendly site called K-State Underground where students are able to become members and post events. Writing the code for his site almost completely in html text coding, Maxwell said he became interested in his freshman year at K-State when he saw someone designing a page.

Making the site look good takes many hours, but Maxwell said the time commitment doesn't bother him since it has maintained his interest since it was begun in 1997.

"Since '97, the site has been completely revamped and redesigned about five times, which means rewriting each of the 150 or so pages to give the site a new look," he said. "Over the years I've been doing it, I've probably put close to a couple thousand hours into it."

Some of the more complicated features of



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Amber Jacobs, sophomore in graphic design, designs Web pages in her spare time. The favorite site she designed is "Friends of Forsberg," for a Colorado Avalanche hockey player.

the site, as far as programming, include a message system for site members and a comprehensive cross-referenced database on how to make a number of mixed drinks, he said. Finding ideas off other sites has helped in the creation of the site, Maxwell said.

Searching the net for ideas is something familiar to Jacobs as well, who said surfing the Web keeps designers aware of current trends and styles. Jacobs said she searches through harder to find pages that aren't as visible as mainstream sites such as Yahoo! to find fresh ideas. One important aspect of page design is to choose a color scheme, she said.

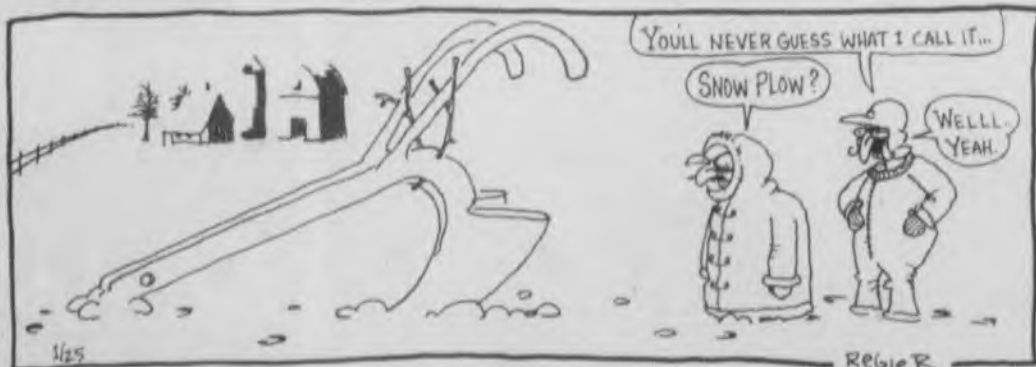
"Bright but tasteful colors can help a page if there's a scheme," she said. "There's a term called 'angry fruit salad' that means what it sounds like.

Some pages use clashing bright pinks and ugly yellows, and stuff that can really turn people off."

Experience gained through designing now will help in future careers for some student Web masters, and Maxwell said the work he puts into his site will help him prove his skill when looking for a job. Maxwell said he already has had a few independently contracted design jobs, and he has aspirations of making a career out of e-commerce.

"When it comes to Web design, you actually have something to look at instead of a program that does everything and gives you a text prompt at the end to let you know it worked. Everything I do, you can see a result right there online, which is an immediate reward for the effort," Maxwell said.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Students try to fulfill New Year's resolutions

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

The month of January might almost be over, but many K-State students are still trying to hold on to their New Year's resolutions.

The most noticeable place to find students dedicated to their New Year's resolutions is at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"There are definitely a lot more

people working-out now," said Megan Brzon, senior in nutrition and exercise science and a fitness consultant in the Wellness Resource Center at the Rec Complex.

"When the new year starts, people come wanting great bodies for spring break."

With the large number of people working out at the Rec Complex, it makes it hard for many students to find machines open and room to

work out in, Sarah Brown, junior in elementary education, said.

"It's hard to be dedicated to staying fit when the place is always full," Brown said.

The number of people who work out at the Rec Complex tends to decline after spring break, and many lose interest after only a few weeks, Brzon said.

Some students have dedicated their New Year's resolution to K-State athletics.

"My goal is to make it to every K-State home men's basketball game," Ryan Wilhite, senior in management, said. "I did this because I believe the new coach and the team needs support."

Some K-State seniors made their New Year's goal and resolution to graduate this May.

"After five years at K-State it is time for me to go," Shawn Hickey, senior in management, said. "My only goal this year is to pass all of

my final 12 hours of college."

New Year's resolutions are pointless, Justin French, senior in milling science, said.

"I don't believe in resolutions because most people do not stay dedicated to their goals and they usually quit by the end of January," French said. "I think it would be better if people made new goals throughout the year, and perhaps they would better accomplish what they wanted."

14 people arrested for 185,000-gallon diesel spill off Ecuador

By GONZALO SOLANO
The Associated Press

PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands — The captain and crew of a tanker that spilled at least 185,000 gallons of diesel into this fragile marine environment have been arrested, officials said Wednesday.

Capt. Tarquino Arevalo and his 13 crewmen were detained in Puerto Baquerizo on San Cristobal Island, Ecuadorian merchant marine Vice Adm. Gonzalo Vega said.

"I have requested penalties of prison for the vessel's captain and for the company owners," said Ecuadorian Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon.

Formal charges have yet to be filed. Authorities said convictions on charges of negligence and crimes against the environment could carry prison sentences of up to two to four years.

The tanker Jessica, which started leaking fuel three days after it ran aground Jan. 16 off San Cristobal Island, spilled the last of its cargo late Tuesday, apparently after pounding surf caused new ruptures in its hull.

Capt. Ramiro Morejon, chief of control and marine monitoring for Galapagos National Park, said the ship ran aground because a signal buoy had been mistaken for a light-house.

The tanker regularly transported diesel and bunker, a heavy fuel used by tour boats, into the Galapagos from the mainland. It carried some 234,000 gallons of fuel when it hit bottom 550 yards off San Cristobal, the easternmost island in the Galapagos archipelago.

An international team of recovery workers had stemmed the leak, but not before some 170,000 gallons escaped into the water. About 50,000 gallons more were unloaded from the ship before spilling. Workers suspended operations and were waiting out rough tides when the ship's remaining cargo — an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 gallons of fuel — spilled out late Tuesday.

How much of an environmental setback the additional spill represented was not immediately clear. Officials scattered dispersants and established a perimeter of floating containment buoys.

"We have taken all precautions to confront this situation," said

Elicier Cruz, director of the Galapagos National Park.

A U.S. Coast Guard team helped recover about 10,000 gallons of fuel from the tanker.

Earlier Tuesday, it had appeared that nature was providing a helping hand for the islands — an ecosystem populated by species found nowhere else in the world and an inspiration for Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Authorities said fortuitous winds and strong currents had shifted the direction of the spilled diesel to the northwest, where there are no major islands.

The Galapagos, 600 miles west of the Ecuadorian mainland, is the country's main tourist attraction.

Despite the wind shift, the spill has taken a toll on the chain's unique wildlife.

Oil reached Santa Fe Island, 35 miles west of San Cristobal, the easternmost island in the Galapagos archipelago and home to large colonies of sea lions and marine iguanas.

Rendon said one pelican had died and that the fuel had harmed some 40 other animals, including sea lions, seagulls, blue-footed boobies and albatrosses, which had

been rescued and cleaned.

He said that beside the strong currents pushing the fuel out to sea, strong sunshine helped evaporate some of the oil. But, he said, there was evidence that an undetermined quantity of sea urchins and seaweed died on San Cristobal.

One long-term threat is that the

escaped fuel will sink to the ocean floor, destroying algae that is vital to the food chain. That could threaten marine iguanas, sharks, birds that feed off fish and other species, officials said.

Ecuador declared a state of emergency Monday to speed up funding for the cleanup.



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0-5

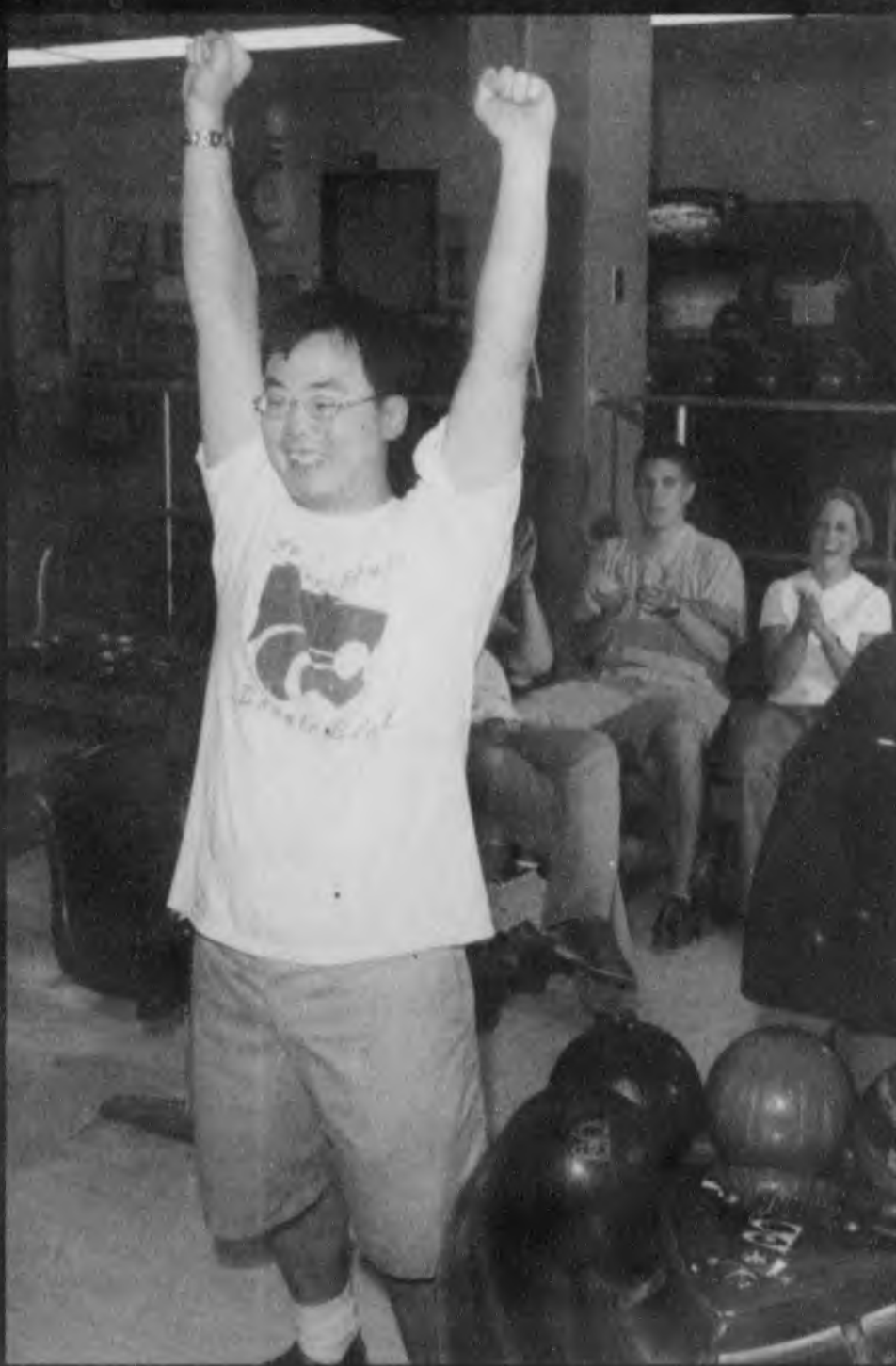
drinks when they party

About one drink per hour over a 4 hour period

1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. of wine = 1 oz liquor

*Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

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10

PARKING

■ continued from page 1

to break even," Abbott said. "This is necessary because we haven't had any increases, we have to pay more for the present costs and to maintain the lots. There's no cheap system to do these things."

Abbott also said that Parking Services must pay for the new parking lot north of campus.

"We end up playing the devils advocate a lot here, but there are things that need to get done," Abbott said. "We just want everyone to be represented here."

George Wuertz, senior in civil engineering, said he believes Manhattan should still consider other solutions for its parking problems.

"I still think they ought to build a parking garage," Wuertz said.

Thomas Dow, senior in engineering, said he thinks people should be charged parking prices based on the distance from campus.

"People that live a block or two away should pay a lot more to park here," Dow said. "I see them all the time, it takes longer for them to start the car and drive there than it would to walk."

RESIDENCE

■ continued from page 1

Spanish, said being an RA isn't limited to just the two on-duty weekends a semester.

"Every night, every RA has to be available to the residents," Hayhurst said. "It's not a job that can just stop at the end of the day."

But being an RA isn't just about the troubleshooting or answering the emergency pages, she said.

"People think RAs are there to discipline," Hayhurst said. "That is an aspect, but it's not the most important."

"We are a resource for our residents," she said. "We direct them where to go on campus to get their needs met."

Another facet to an RA's job, Hayhurst said, includes putting on evening programs about safe dating habits, campus and personal security and other issues involving residents.

"We try to educate our students as much as possible," she said. "Programming, both educational and social programming, is very important."

Schehrer said having to be available at all hours has its drawbacks.

"It's hard to distinguish my own personal time," she said. "I have a

hard time putting myself up there first sometimes."

But Schehrer said she wouldn't trade her job for any other at this point in time.

"I love my job," she said. "It's the best job in the world. I honestly believe that."

FORUM

■ continued from page 1

Another option is a Bramlage Coliseum park and ride system.

"With this option, students would park at Bramlage and ride the bus into campus," Davis said. "However, at this time this plan is not included in the budget."

Abbott said there are several options at this point in planning.

"If we get a bus system, it will be

an expensive investment," he said. "We want to get it right. There will be several options for students to see, not just one. We need their input."

If students are unable to make it to the forum, there will be a second forum at 5:30 p.m. in the Fire Station's large assembly room.

The Thursday forum is the second meeting of its type. Abbott said he was hoping for a larger turnout than the forum in November.

"We will be around longer, which I hope will make us more available to all students," Abbott said. "I hope students make a detour to see what's going and give us an opinion or two. The users or the non-users are the ones who will decide this. Since students are the biggest group, we hope they take a look and let us know what they think."

MEMORIAL

■ continued from page 1

a forum to allow all who wish to speak and share memories of Wise.

"We want everyone there that wants to go. It's by no means private," Jeff Hempen, junior in open-option, said.

Friends said Wise will be remembered for many things, but

mostly as a generous and patient friend.

"Sam was the nicest guy you'd ever meet," Kennis Look, junior in English, said.

"There was never anything he wouldn't do for you."

Graham said Wise made many friends during his time at K-State because he reached out to everyone he met.

"Everybody who knew Sam should feel privileged," Look said.

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**Possible
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■ page 8

Homecoming matching to become random

WHAT WILL IT BE?

One of the two proposals would make matches completely random. The second proposal would allow fraternities to choose their matches, and sororities would be matched with fraternities at random.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The way fraternities and sororities are matched for Homecoming activities will change to a more random process.

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council members voted Monday in favor of changing the current selection process. New options were narrowed down to two possibilities, which Panhellenic and IFC will vote on during meetings within the next week and a half.

One of the two proposals would make matches completely random.

The second proposal would allow fraternities to choose their matches, and sororities would be matched with fraternities at random.

In the past, Homecoming matches consisted of two fraternities and one sorority. Fraternities mutually decided which fraternity they would partner with, and then, every other year, the fraternities bid a sorority or vice versa.

Matt Killingsworth, IFC Homecoming coordinator, said both councils cast the most votes for the second option. Council members had the opportunity to vote for one of the

new options or to keep the matching the same, and 65 percent of IFC members voted for the second option.

"I think people saw option B as a stepping stone between the two extremes," Killingsworth said. "In a few years, after people have seen the benefits, we could move to a true random pairing."

He said the proposed options will help eliminate some negative attitudes that result from Homecoming competition.

"We've always been a tight-knit community, so the negativity went against the whole philosophy,"

Killingsworth said.

Members of IFC and Panhellenic will discuss the two options with their respective houses before IFC gives its final vote Monday, and Panhellenic votes Monday, Feb. 5. There must be a majority vote in both councils for one of the two options.

When the councils meet again to vote, there might be amendments or additions to the final decision, Killingsworth said.

Holly White, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said that while her house had fun with Homecoming the old way, she sees the need for a change, and she

thinks the second option will work best.

"I'd rather see frats pair up than having it totally random. That would eliminate frats that have already been together or ones that do not have the best relations," White said.

Very few Greek systems in the country use the bidding system for Homecoming matches, Lindsay Vogel, Panhellenic executive secretary, said. Vogel said she does not think bidding is necessary.

"We have a strong Greek system, so why does it matter who you're with?" she said. "Homecoming needs to focus more on K-State."



James McPherson II feeds his 327 heifers a mixture of oats and hay Wednesday afternoon at his farm outside Zeandale. McPherson said he raises the heifers until they reach about 1,250 lbs, and then sells them to places in New Mexico and Mexico.

PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Speaking up for agriculture



McPherson was one of 10 delegates named by The Kansas Farm Bureau to participate in the 2001 Corner Post Series leadership program. McPherson owns and operates a farm with 327 heifers and three bulls.

■ Corner Post Series helps farmers become advocates for communities, individuals, develop leadership skills.

By NIKKI KRIEN
Kansas State Collegian

Changing regulations, innovations and influences in the media and government are prompting some Kansas farmers to search for more information.

They not only are searching to gain a better understanding of the factors influencing agriculture, but they also are taking leadership roles.

One of the farmers taking part in a yearlong leadership program is Manhattan resident James McPherson II. He was one of 10 delegates named by the Kansas Farm Bureau to participate in the 2001 Corner Post Series leadership program.

Steve Logback, program coordinator, said the program's goal is to help the participants become better leaders and advocates by teaching them how to individually speak up for agriculture and how to help their communities speak up for agriculture.

McPherson, who's lived on farms most of his life, has 327 head of Holstein replacement heifers outside Manhattan. He said he plans to use most of

what he learns through the program for the county and the community. He said he also hopes it will help him in coaching the Riley County Livestock and Dairy Judging Teams, as well as the Dairy and Livestock Quiz Bowl teams.

He and his wife both are K-State graduates and said they view the program as a way to help their community.

"We had great volunteers when we were in 4-H and FFA, and we're trying to give some of that back, and by doing things like this, it will help us give some of that back in a more positive way," McPherson said.

Those interested in the program go through an application process asking them to describe their farm or enterprise, what they're doing now and what they'd like to do in the future for both their private farms and their communities.

Logback said the participants are sponsored partly by KFB, which pays for transportation, lodging and the speakers who address the delegates. There is a one-time fee of \$35 paid by the participant or their local Farm Bureau that is not covered by the KFB.

The program will be in five sessions. The first session will start Jan. 29 in Topeka and will address several issues.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn

See LEADERSHIP on PAGE 14

Murder suspect arrested

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Police arrested Anthony S. Mitchell on Thursday morning for the second degree murder of Shaun S. Leach, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley.

Leach died from a gunshot wound to his torso in the Sunday shooting that also injured a K-State Student and a Fort Riley soldier. According to a Riley County Police Department press release, Mitchell, Junction City, was arrested for three counts of attempted murder in the second degree and one count of criminal possession of firearms, in addition to the murder charge.

The shooting occurred at 2:01 a.m. Thursday at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles club, 312 S. Fourth St., James Hawthorne, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, and Leach were fired upon in their 1995 Honda. Hawthorne suffered a gun shot wound to his leg.

Isabel Amaya, sophomore in microbiology and Spanish, suffered a gun shot wound to her left arm.

Police officers from the Junction City Police Department, the Riley County Police Department and Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division made the arrest. Mitchell's bond was set at \$400,000.



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Sara Krug, senior in parks resource management, offers the opening prayer at the memorial honoring Samuel Lee Wise, a student who died Jan. 16. The memorial was at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Junior's charm remembered by family, friends

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Sam Wise will be remembered fondly by many. Some will remember the twinkle of his eyes, others the playful nature he had with his friends.

All will remember his smile.

"His gift to me was always a smile," said Sara Krug, senior in parks resource management and a friend of Wise.

Wise's life was ended suddenly Jan. 16, by a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Family and friends still are questioning the reason for his death.

Born Aug. 8, 1979, Wise lived in Satanta, Kan. A junior in parks resource management, he was planning to become a park ranger.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dudley Township Cemetery in Satanta, Kan.

At a memorial service Thursday in K-State's All Faiths Chapel, the focus was not on why Wise ended his life, but how friends and family will remember his life.

Kevin Donnelly, a professor of Wise's, said he will remember Wise as a good student and an even

See MEMORIAL on PAGE 14

Kansas Supreme Court hears death penalty appeal

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Gary Wayne Kleypas, the first man to be issued the death penalty since Kansas reinstated capital punishment in 1994, is appealing that sentence to spare his life — a decision that now is under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Kleypas was charged with the 1996 rape and murder of Carrie Williams, a 20-year-old college student in Pittsburg, Kan. At the time, Kleypas was

a nursing student living in the same apartment building as Williams.

This was not Kleypas' first deadly act. He served 15 years and was paroled in Missouri for the murder of a 78-year-old woman.

In 1997, a jury found Kleypas guilty of capital murder, attempted rape and aggravated burglary. In 1998, he was sentenced to die.

Mary Tritsch, director of communications for the Attorney General's office in Topeka, said there are seven definitions of capital murder — one being

the intentional and premeditated killing of the victim of the following crimes: rape, criminal sodomy and aggravated criminal sodomy.

Tritsch said there are two phases in a capital punishment case. The first is the guilt phase — the initial trial to determine if the alleged is guilty or not. The second phase is the death-penalty phase — when a jury decides if the person is to receive the death penalty.

Attorney General Carla Stovall argued the state's case at a hearing Dec. 6, 2000.

"Our office handles the prosecution of Kleypas," Tritsch said. "The Attorney General herself actually argued the case for Kansas. She believes in capital punishment. She believes it's the ultimate punishment."

If the Kansas Supreme Court affirms the capital punishment decision, Kleypas will die from lethal injection. A decision is scheduled to be released today, though it might take longer.

If the sentence is affirmed, Kleypas

See PUNISHMENT on PAGE 14

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: Is there anywhere on campus that I can find out about off-campus housing options and landlord/tenant information in general?

A: Consumer and Tenant Affairs has information on off-campus housing as well as information on landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities. Director Andrew McDonnell can be found in the Office of Student Activities and Services, and more information can be found at www.ksu.edu/osas or www.offcampushousingguide.com.

Free workshop offered to reduce energy costs

The city of Manhattan and the Engineering Extension at K-State are sponsoring a free workshop Saturday to help citizens learn how to effectively reduce energy costs.

The "Cutting Winter Heating Costs" workshop will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Local experts will discuss low-cost and no-cost measures that can affect home heating and energy costs. Time is also planned for the discussion of home energy-related topics.

The workshop will be broadcast live on local cable channel 2.

— Nancy Foster

Teen-ager surrenders peacefully in standoff

WICHITA — A standoff Thursday between police and a teen-ager claiming to be armed ended peacefully, almost four hours after it began.

Negotiators talked the 17-year-old male out of his apartment shortly after 10:30 a.m., police said. The standoff forced the evacuation of nearby apartments and an

elementary school.

The teen-ager, holed up in an apartment north of downtown Wichita, told police he had weapons and would not be taken alive, according to broadcast reports.

— The Associated Press

Captain of fuel tanker under medical treatment

PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands — The captain of a crippled tanker whose admitted "overconfidence" caused the accident that spilled at least 185,000 gallons of fuel off the Galapagos Islands was under medical treatment Thursday for nerves, officials said.

Capt. Tarquino Arevalo, 58, whose tanker, Jessica, ran aground Jan. 16 after he turned off his radar at night and mistook a signal buoy for a lighthouse, was unable to resume answering investigators' questions, said Dr. Franklin Espinosa, a physician at a naval base medical clinic.

"He presented moderate lower back pain and sharp abdominal pains from nervous tension," Espinosa said. "Psychologically, he is not stable, and he required specialized help."

Meanwhile, environmentalists were relieved Thursday over the limited effect of the spill into a marine environment that supports unique animal and bird species and inspired Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Only one pelican and two seagulls are known to have died. Still, dozens of other birds and marine animals — sea lions, seagulls, blue-footed boobies and albatrosses — have been affected, Galapagos park officials said.

— The Associated Press

Bush to establish Office of Faith-Based Action

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When President Bush looks for solutions to

America's thorniest social problems, he sees answers in the nation's churches, synagogues and mosques.

He says he wants to unleash "armies of compassion" by letting private and religious charities compete for government money to provide after-school programs, prison ministries and drug treatment.

Bush will begin sending his proposals to Congress next week. As a first step, he and his wife Laura were having dinner Thursday night with Theodore McCarrick, the Catholic archbishop of Washington who was elevated last Sunday by Pope John Paul II to the rank of cardinal.

White House officials acknowledge that Bush's plan is not universally liked. Critics say the programs blur the constitutional lines separating church and state. They also say that religious groups cannot really take the place of government programs.

Bush had an answer. "I'm not calling for government to step back from its responsibilities, but to share in them," Bush said. "We also need what no government can provide — the power of compassion and prayer and love."

Bush plans to establish an Office of Faith-Based Action to oversee the programs and distribute money, and wants each state to do the same. Bush officials have not said who will head the office, which is expected to spend "several billion dollars" over the next 10 years on new funding for programs and tax credits.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Golden Key's Pop Top Drive Committee** will meet at 11 a.m. today in Union Courtyard.
- **Kansas Association of Public Employees representative Michael McLin** will be in Manhattan today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Derby Dining Center 133A.
- **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **K-State Linux User's Group** will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nichols 122. The new Web server will be built. Everyone is invited to attend and help, observe or ask questions.
- **African-American Women's Network** will present an **African-American Culture Series** at 7 p.m. Saturday. It will feature painter Winston Branch.
- **KNEA-SP** will have its membership drive today in the lobby of Blumont Hall. It will also meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Blumont 015.
- **The Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in a location to be announced.
- **Christian Explorers** will meet for a Super Bowl party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have an informational pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 102.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

■ **B.A.P.P. Club** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 24

- At 10:12 a.m., Magdalene Blomberg, 601 Colorado St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:12 p.m., Gregory T. Maxwell, 8 CO. 4/1 FA, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:12 p.m., Jennifer A. Brown, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to comply with the order to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 3:23 p.m., Deny Beck II, 1001 Seth Childs Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.
- At 3:35 p.m., Matthew D. Caddell, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Jan. 25

- At 12:35 a.m., Carolyn Smith, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:12 a.m., Bobbi Jo Kelly, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:39 a.m., Litheria M. Askew, 2718 Brockman St., was arrested for failure to comply with terms of parole violation and driving without a valid driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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 Lunch with Guest Speaker

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
 Workplace Challenges
 Personal Development and Success

2:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Workplace Challenges
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AUDITION LOCATIONS

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 (Off Front St. at I-435)
 Registration: 9 - 2

MARYVILLE, MO
 Tuesday, February 6
 Northwest MO State
 Charles Johnson Theater
 Registration: 3 - 5

LINCOLN, NE
 Thursday, February 8
 University of Nebraska
 NE Union - Ballroom
 Registration: 3 - 5

LAWRENCE, KS
 Tuesday, February 13
 Kansas University
 Kansas Union - KS Room
 Registration: 3 - 5

WARRENSBURG, MO
 Monday, February 12
 CMSU
 Union - Room 236
 Registration: 3 - 5

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CAMPUS after dark

Editor's note: This is the final story in a Collegian series featuring articles about the people who work and study on campus at night.

LEFT: LeAnne Lorenz, sophomore in architecture, puts doughnut batter into the doughnut machine Monday morning in Kramer Dining Center. Lorenz arrives for work about 5:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday to make doughnuts. BELOW: Doughnuts fry in the grease in Kramer Dining Center early Monday morning. Lorenz mixes the dough, makes the doughnuts and then frosts them for residents.

PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Doughnut maker works early shift

By BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Doughnuts might seem to be the reason why LeAnne Lorenz gets up at 5:30 in the morning, but they're not. It's something else.

"The people here are nice," she said. "Plus, I need a job."

Lorenz, sophomore in architecture, makes doughnuts at Kramer Dining Center. She had been a server since last October, but she was offered the new position this semester.

The main difference between the two jobs, Lorenz said, is one less hour of sleep. As a server, she began work at 6:45 a.m. Now, she needs to be at Kramer every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning by 5:45 a.m.

"I'm not really a morning person, so this is a stretch," Lorenz said. "My parents would never believe I'm doing this."

The hours are early, but Lorenz credits Sarah Adams, dining services manager and employment coordinator, for fitting her work hours into her schedule.

"She's great about it," Lorenz said. "I've never had one problem."

Adams said she enjoys working with the 115 students the dining center employs, and she appreciates the students' attitudes.

"They all have an excellent work

ethic and are really happy to be here working together as a team," Adams said. "We all want Kramer to be the best place it can be."

None of the other students are there when Lorenz arrives. She said she doesn't mind a few moments alone to fully wake up before some others come to work around 6:30 a.m.

The first thing Lorenz does each morning is make the dough in the kitchen. She then brings the dough out to the fryer behind the serving area. She spoons the dough into the frying machine. The machine stirs the dough, drops ring-shaped pieces into the hot oil, flips the doughnuts and, when fully baked, drops them onto a platter. Lorenz picks up the hot doughnuts with tongs and places them into the tubs of frosting or sugar.

"The trick is to get them into the tubs while they're hot," she said. "The doughnuts melt the frosting or sugar and get a nice, thick coating."

Frosting flavors include vanilla, chocolate and caramel. Frosted doughnuts are left plain or dipped in multi-colored sprinkles (or just purple for the compulsive Wildcat fan) and placed on serving trays.

Each morning, Lorenz makes approximately 10 trays of 20 doughnuts. The doughnuts usually are finished at breakfast, but if not, they go out for lunch. Lorenz said

making the doughnuts can get boring, but she has some fun when other people arrive.

Becky Davidson, freshman in business administration, arrives at 6:30 a.m. to begin setting up for her job as a server. Davidson is fully awake this early in the morning, and she said she likes working the morning shift.

"I feel like I'm getting more done in my day," Davidson said. "I like getting things accomplished early."

She said she also notices a difference in the people she encounters in the morning versus people she sees during the day.

"I think people are nicer in the morning," Davidson said. "They're still half asleep."

Jason Goin, sophomore in park management and conservation, works in the dish room at Kramer.

He gets his breakfast of three freshly baked doughnuts from Lorenz.

Goin said he likes his mornings and, like Davidson, said he feels he gets better use of his day when he's up early.

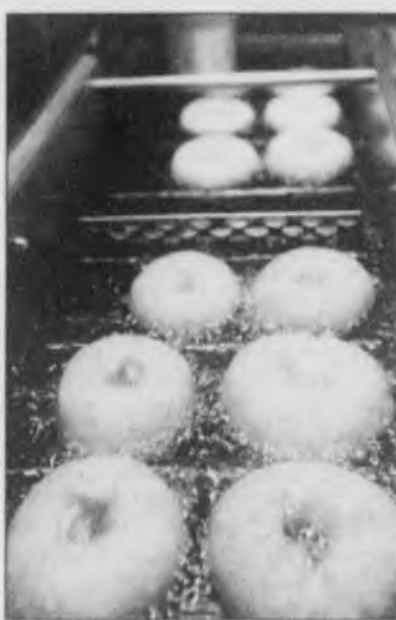
"I'm completely done (with work and classes) by 2:30 p.m.," Goin said. "I get my afternoons and evenings off to do whatever I want."

Students begin arriving for breakfast at 6:45 a.m., and Lorenz begins cleaning up shortly after. She's usually done by 8 or 8:30 a.m., but her day hardly is over. A 17-hour architecture schedule takes up the

rest of her time.

Lorenz is prepared for those difficult-to-get-up mornings. She knows what it takes to get herself going.

"I've tried two alarm clocks, but they didn't work," she said. "Now I get a wake-up call. I use every resource I can."



Senate recommends colleges make advisers accountable for actions

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate adopted a resolution to recommend support for advising accountability at Thursday's meeting.

"Advising is top priority for us," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "After great discussion with the provost and faculty members, we feel confident this will be put into action."

Senate now is demanding that colleges implement procedures to keep advisers, both faculty and professional, accountable for their advising. Senate also is demanding university administrators keep the colleges and departments accountable for overall advising performance.

"Again, we think quality advising is essential to students' success," Worcester said. "We want guidelines set and faculty to be held accountable for inadequate advising and rewarding for quality advising."

Senate also introduced a resolution for support for Advising Bill of Rights.

Under the resolution, Senate urges the university administration and Faculty Senate to adopt the Advising Bill of Rights as minimum standards of advising performance.

In other action, Senate passed final action for statutes amendments in the Elections Spending Regulations.

Included in the final action are updates on presidential campaign spending regulations. Senate eliminated family and faculty contributions to campaigns. Also in the new bill, candidates can use \$800 of personal funds, down from \$815, but will have an unlimited amount they can raise from student contributions, up from the previous limit set at \$3,000.

"We have thought about what is fair and what is not fair," Worcester said. "This creates a balance to prevent wealthy candidates from buying the election, but also lets a candidate with tons of support from students to have unlimited spending."

Lucas Bucl, senator in the College of Business Administration, said he also is in support of the unlimited spending cap on presidential campaigns.

"I feel it will give the candidate more motivation to get out and talk to the students and gain student support," he said.

The bill also raised the maximum amount students may contribute from \$15 to \$20.

Worcester said candidates still would be able to accept money from family and faculty, but it would have to be used as part of their personal funds.

"We want to make it so every candidate is on an even playing field, and I think this does it," Worcester said.

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The women of Chi Omega would like to congratulate the following initiates...

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Christine Baker	Braeden Fetterman	Bekka Penner
Julia Bedingfield	Leigh Gaddle	Lori Pollman
Andrea Bennett	Joselyne Goebel	Becky Ramel
Abby Bohl	Jill Halleran	Erin Reid
Whitney Boomer	Lindsay Hanf	Ashley Smalley
Melissa Briebein	Kendra Harris	Liz Sorenson
Jamie Brown	Ashley Holmes	Angie Staats
Sarah Bulk	Casie Hopp	Carmen Travis
Neely Burnside	Megan Horchem	Stephanie Vossman
Janel Crisp	Kassie Inness	Jess Warkentin
Mattie Curtiss	Heather Knox	Erica Wesley
Laniya Deas	Jocelyn Ladd	Kelly West
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The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the following initiates...

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Steven Bellinger Nicholas Senatore
Kevin Husman Spencer Coatney
Matt Toepfer Timothy Bensman
Aaron Kenkel Warren White
Nate Evans Ryan Parisi
Daniel Sobek Jon Rhoades
Scott Cordes C.J. Hinkin
Dave Keller Craig Sells
Jeremy Graham Ryan Vogts

ATΩ

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Parking plans needed before raised prices

Students, faculty and visitors might have to start paying more to park on campus.

The Parking Council met earlier this week and approved notions to raise meter prices, student and faculty parking pass prices, and faculty reserved stall prices.

The next step before prices are increased is the approval of President's Council and the university vice president.

If that happens, the changes will take effect July 1.

Some of the factors for increased parking don't actually relate to the issue — energy and electricity costs.

The prices should not be raised until a better parking situation is planned. It is unfair to ask for more money and then not have those funds assist that department, especially when a problem as serious as parking is concerned.

When we actually get to see the transportation system or a parking garage implemented, then ask us to pay. Until then, it is not fair to raise prices when nothing seems to change.

► OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is a message to all you smokers — keep your damn cancer sticks to yourself.

I think it's really interesting that Zac Cook is a member of the Men Against Rape Society considering some of the demeaning comments that he made in his column. Specifically the one about the salesperson holding up two fists and saying, "Bigger than these or smaller than these?" Might want to rethink your column, Zac.

My friend Stan wears Jolly Rancher flavored underwear.

I think that before Jon Wefald makes anymore anti-roundabout comments he should go and talk to those at the Civil Engineering Department that have put in hours and hours of research on this topic.

Marry me, crutch boy.

The big lecture hall in Throckmorton reminds me of Brady Bunch hell.

No one in Willard's crying either.

Parking Services is non-profit. Yeah, and so is Carmike Cinemas.

I was just wondering, is it just me or does Roy Williams look a lot like the Church Lady in those new specs?

So whose side is Jake on? Is he slowing down this parking thing or is he trying to push it through? I'm confused.

Did anyone else find it amusing that the article about K-State students drinking zero to five drinks when they party was right next to the super sale for beer and alcohol? Just wondering.

Hey, Michael Noll, since when did wearing Wranglers and cowboy hats become trendy?

Question for Tuesday: What is your solution to the parking problem at K-State?

DUTY BOUND

Current generation should work to make up for past neglect of K-State

At one time the wonderful phrase "hakuna matata," which means "no worries," was the perfect description of a college student's life. The biggest concerns in college used to be skipping class, having sex and drinking.

Today, college students must face the peril of getting to class safely as well as on time, while they are trying to figure out how to solve problems that even their parents haven't had to deal with. The shoot-out at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Club, which left one dead and two injured — one being a student here at K-State — has made it obvious that the large drunken orgy of college must now wear more than just a Trojan and a smile to protect themselves.

On the brighter side, President George W. Bush has proposed a \$1.3 trillion tax cut that will eventually benefit thousands of college students all across the country. However, this windfall will be entirely negated by the rising cost of tuition and the increased price of parking permits. Adding insult to injury, the cost of sending a letter via snail mail is now 34 cents, the price of gasoline is still fluctuating daily and the price of natural gas was drastically increased last month.

Thankfully, these increases are being shadowed by construction projects all across campus. After all, the remodeling of the K-State Student Union was long overdue and Seaton Hall was a disaster just waiting to happen. Despite all of the remodeling and expansions that have taken place thus far, there is still a lot of work that needs to be done. Instead of simply making due with what was on the cutting edge nearly a century ago, every building on campus — from Ahearn Field House to Kedzie Hall to Dickens Hall — needs to be updated to meet the increasing demands and challenges of the new millennium. Even Anderson Hall needs a little tender loving care every once in awhile. Meanwhile, something needs to be done with East Stadium, and Denison Hall simply needs to disappear.

Oddly enough, many of the classrooms aren't in

much better condition than the buildings. They are frequently too small and overstocked with wooden desks that are so old they belong in a museum rather than a classroom. Admittedly, there are a few completely remodeled technology classrooms, such as

Seaton 63, however, many of the professors really have no clue how to properly operate the high tech equipment and, as a result, the equipment is frequently broken.

Speaking of professors and GTAs, they are still being grossly underpaid despite Gov. Bill Graves recent promise of a pay increase. What's worse is that students still have no way to really complain about a professor who is on tenure, even if the professor teaches about as effectively as a corpse. There also seems to be some sort of advising problem, but that's of little importance since they merely control when we can enroll.

Sadly, things outside the classroom aren't faring much better. For instance, the sidewalks are literally crumbling beneath our feet as we go to and from class. Meanwhile, many of the roads on campus have potholes large enough to lose a Honda in. In addition, the beautiful landscaping that has won our university many notable awards is beginning to show signs of serious neglect. By the way, what would it take to return all of our buildings back to their original limestone color? And what is up with the brown and yellow squares in the Union Plaza?

Once class is finally over for the day, students begin focusing their attention on where they live as much as trying to find ways to put off doing their homework. Those within the greek system have to worry about the occasional flash fires while those living off campus must battle rats and cockroaches as they try to convince their landlord that they are really living in substandard conditions. As for the residence halls, many of them are outdated and fail to reflect the current needs of students. On a side note, several of the halls have elevators that are a combination of roller coaster and playing the lottery.

In addition to everything else, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is still open longer than Hale Library and, if you want to use Lafene Health Center, make sure you don't get sick or hurt outside of their business hours.

The one thing all of these problems have in common is the general lack of money and resources to do any drastic improvements after decades of neglect. These problems are by no means unique to our university and are echoed in every college and university throughout the state and most of the country. Sadly, these problems are not simply apart of our generation, but have existed for years with each successive generation simply turning a blind eye as the problems grew.

Rather than spending money on education, many people would rather pay for the expansion of the mall or the construction of a shopping center than see their children be provided with adequate facilities in which to learn what they will need to know in order to become the leaders and decision makers of tomorrow. And although tax cuts provide us with extra money to spend at those brand new shopping centers, these cuts usually cause a reduction in the amount of money spent on education.

I realize that not everyone enjoys going to school, but that's no reason to spend less on a system that is, in effect, training a nation's future leaders. I also realize that we dislike giving money to something we do not necessarily use, but as future leaders, everyone will either benefit or suffer from the decisions we make.

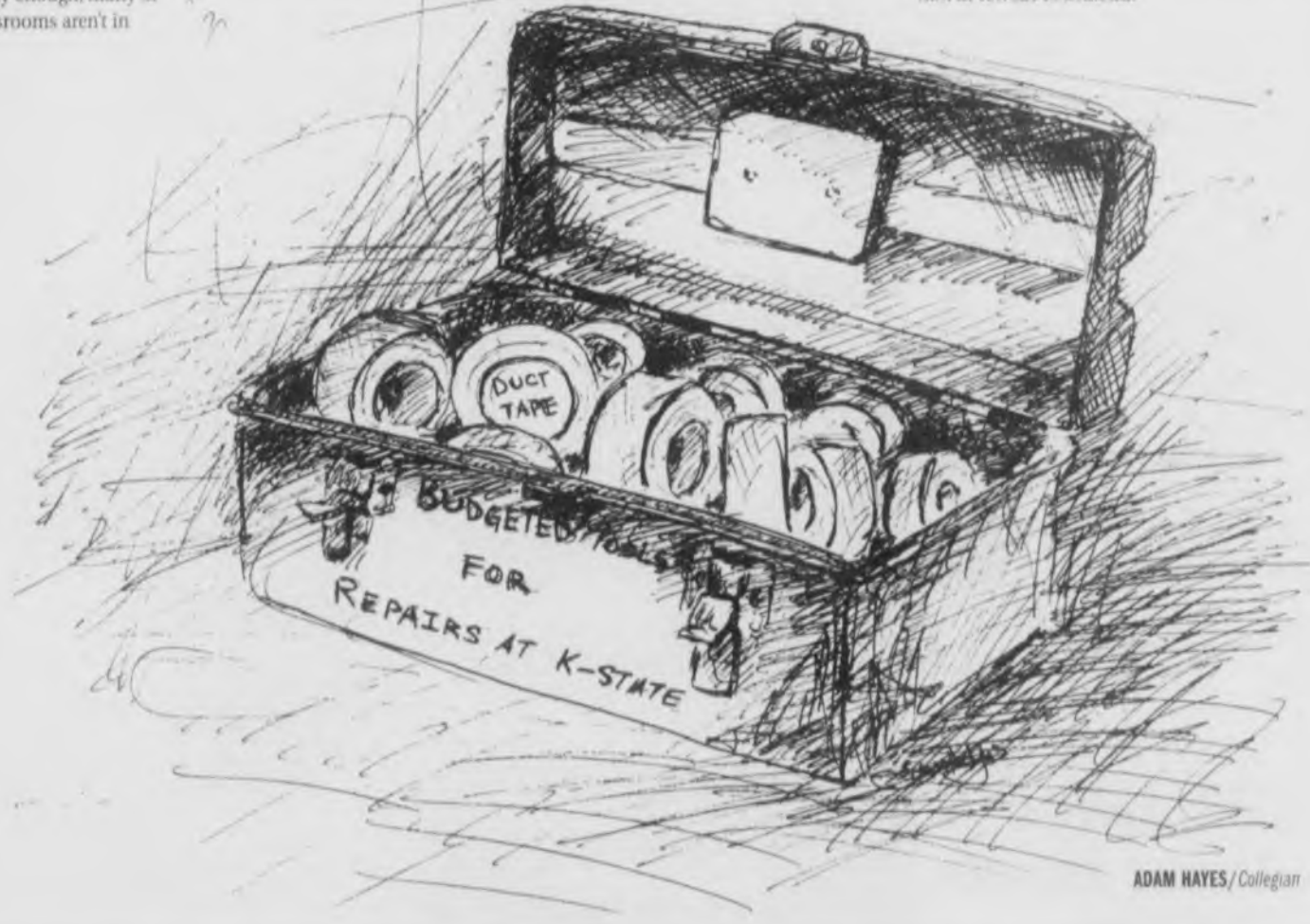
It is our generation's responsibility to stop the cycle of neglect and to readjust our priorities so that we aren't quite as selfish as our parents' and grandparents' generations and ultimately realize that everything we do during our lifetime ultimately leaves a mark upon every generation afterward. Let's make sure it's a mark we are proud of, a mark for the greater good.

Travis is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at tw6214@ksu.edu.



TRAVIS WEIGEL

my view



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Overstressing not viable answer for overachievers

The beginning of a new semester is a scary prospect for any overachiever. For an overachiever, it means time — lots and lots of time.

It is enough to make any true overachiever begin to twitch.

Overachievers are not used to having any sort of extra time. It is rough for us. A new excitement lingers in the air and electrifies us. Things begin, but they begin slowly. So we wait.

Clubs always take a few weeks to get organized and class loads are relatively light. All of a sudden, life looks like a beach, with all of the footprints of chaos from last semester washed clean by the ocean and the sand is perfectly smooth. This is when the false sense of reality sets in.

So the overachievers begin to madly search for anything to fill up their peaceful start to the semester. Why not start volunteering again, join that club you always wanted to be a part of, and how about adding that extra class that sounded so interesting? You are only taking 18 hours anyway.

Suddenly, the first round of tests begin and their daily planners start filling up so fast they have to begin scheduling

meetings on Friday and Saturday nights. That once smoothed over beach called life at the beginning of the semester starts to look like a beach after a bus load of kids ran through it.

About midway through the semester you can tell who the overachievers are.

They are the ones with reminders written up and down their arms and on the back of their hands. Often, you can see them briskly walking across campus to the next engagement with a post-it note taped to their forehead, with cryptic backwards writing on it so

they can read the reminders in the bathroom mirror.

Sadly, my best friend and I are both the epitome of overachievers.

As we were making dinner the other night, my friend said he found a solution for the likes of us.

He said he wanted to begin a club for overachievers. I quickly piped in and said we should call it Overachievers Anonymous.

At that suggestion he politely laughed and gave me the look I get all too often that says, "You know, no."

After throwing out my cliché club name, he began pitching the purpose of

the club to me. He said it should have a list serve only membership. This, he said, would be perfect for any overachiever because it means no meetings. The only requirements for the club would be a mandatory pub-crawl once a month for all members over 21. We both laughed at the idea and pretty much said in unison, "Because we all know overachievers don't have time to keep the Project Wellness numbers up to par."

As we ate dinner and giggled over the prospects, we easily named about 30 people who we both knew could become card-carrying members.

While I am not certain the club is the perfect solution for overachievers, I think my friend has a valid point. There are too many of us out there who take a rucksack of activities and sling them on our backs every semester. It got me thinking. Why are there so many of us who are over-committed? Why is it we feel the need to fill every waking moment of our lives with something productive? Why do we have this compulsion to be involved in everything we can grasp our hands on? The list is long for most of us, from greek life to Residence Hall activities, to the newspaper to student government, to volunteer work to God knows how many other activities.

I have come to believe we do it because it fulfills us. That is, most of us, most of the

time. But there are those who are overachievers simply because they have not figured out how to say no.

Overachievers, look at what you do. Do you love it? Do you see each week as an adventure? Or rather as getting through the endless tasks and commitments called life. This is the time when planners begin to fill and you must learn how to say no.

If you are an overachiever and you don't want to be one, don't let others coerce you into being more involved than you want to be. Saying, "no, my load is too heavy," is OK. Know your limits. Don't let feeling bad about not taking an active part in everything on campus drive you into saying "yes" too much. God knows doing stuff you are pleaded and prodded into can be excruciatingly hard to become excited about. So, learn how to say no before it is too late.

As for those who are much like myself, hopelessly addicted to the adrenaline rush of overachievement, keep your eyes open for my friends' new club. More importantly, be careful, take some time to slow down once in a while, and as always, achieve on.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology and print journalism. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

my view

Lafene to require TB tests for some

By LYNN TREVINO
Kansas State Collegian

A policy adopted by Lafene Health Center will require some K-State students to undergo mandatory tuberculosis testing prior to fall enrollment.

In accordance with the Tuberculosis Prevention Program Policy, registration will be blocked for all new and returning international students or students who participate in international travel and remain in a high-risk area for more than four months. The block will not be removed by the Registrar's Office until there is verification by Lafene that TB testing has been completed.

In addition, students must wait six to 12 weeks before they are tested. Carol Kennedy, director of Health Education and Promotion at Lafene, said TB skin tests on newly infected people will not be accurate if administered before this time.

"When they return, students will be allowed to enroll for the semester, but not for the upcoming semester since they have to wait six to 12 weeks before they can be tested," Kennedy said.

Lafene medical director Jay Reppert said there have been five active cases of TB at K-State in the last five years. Reppert said for this reason, and due to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the policy is being implemented.

"We don't want to scare anyone," Kennedy said. "We want to make them aware and give them the opportunity to be treated."

Even though TB testing is only

Students won't need tuberculosis testing if they have traveled to:

Belgium	Norway
Denmark	Sweden
Finland	Switzerland
France	United Kingdom
Germany	Liechtenstein
Greece	American Samoa
Iceland	Australia
Ireland	New Zealand
Italy	Canada
Luxembourg	Jamaica
Malta	Virgin Islands (U.S.)
Monaco	Saint Lucia
Netherlands	

required for those K-State students who live in high-risk areas for more than four months, Reppert said anyone who spends time in a high-risk area, or comes into direct contact with TB, be tested.

Heidi Durlinger, sophomore in open-option and a member of K-State's International Community Service Team, said the testing is a good precaution.

"I definitely think testing is a good idea," Durlinger said. "Even though I am only going to be in Mexico for two months, I think I will be tested when I get back anyway. I think any safety precaution you can take is great."

Students can receive TB testing at Lafene for \$12. Kennedy said students must keep in mind that testing requires two visits. Medication for treatment of TB can be acquired free through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"TB is curable if it is caught," Reppert said. "Don't be scared of it. It is a disease that can easily be treated and taken care of."

Teen convicted, faces life sentence

By TERRY SPENCER
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A teen-ager who said he accidentally killed a 6-year-old family friend while imitating pro-wrestlers was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder and now faces life in prison without parole.

In three hours of deliberations, the Broward Circuit court jurors accepted the prosecution's contention that 13-year-old Lionel Tate intentionally stomped, punched and kicked Tiffany Eunick,

which constituted child abuse.

Under Florida law, the jurors did not have to conclude Lionel meant the girl's July 1999 death to convict him, but only that his actions were intentional and abusive.

Tate faces life without parole, although that could be commuted by the governor after hearing from the prosecutor. The teen does not face the death penalty because he is younger than 16.

Lionel, one of the youngest adult murder defendants in state history, showed no emotion when the verdict was announced, while

his mother, Florida Highway Patrol trooper Kathleen Grossett-Tate, lowered her eyes.

No one disputed that the 170-pound Lionel, then 12, beat Tiffany to death July 28, 1999, in the Pembroke Park home he shared with his mother, who was babysitting for the 48-pound girl. Grossett-Tate was asleep at the time.

An autopsy showed Tiffany suffered a fractured skull, lacerated liver, broken rib, internal hemorrhaging and cuts and bruises.

A few days after her death,

Lionel told police that he picked Tiffany up and accidentally hit her head against a table. He later made a videotape with a court-appointed psychologist where he claimed to have accidentally thrown Tiffany into a stair handrail and a wall while trying to throw her onto a sofa.

The defense's own experts conceded that Lionel's story would not have accounted for all of Tiffany's injuries, which one prosecution expert said were comparable to falling from a three-story building.

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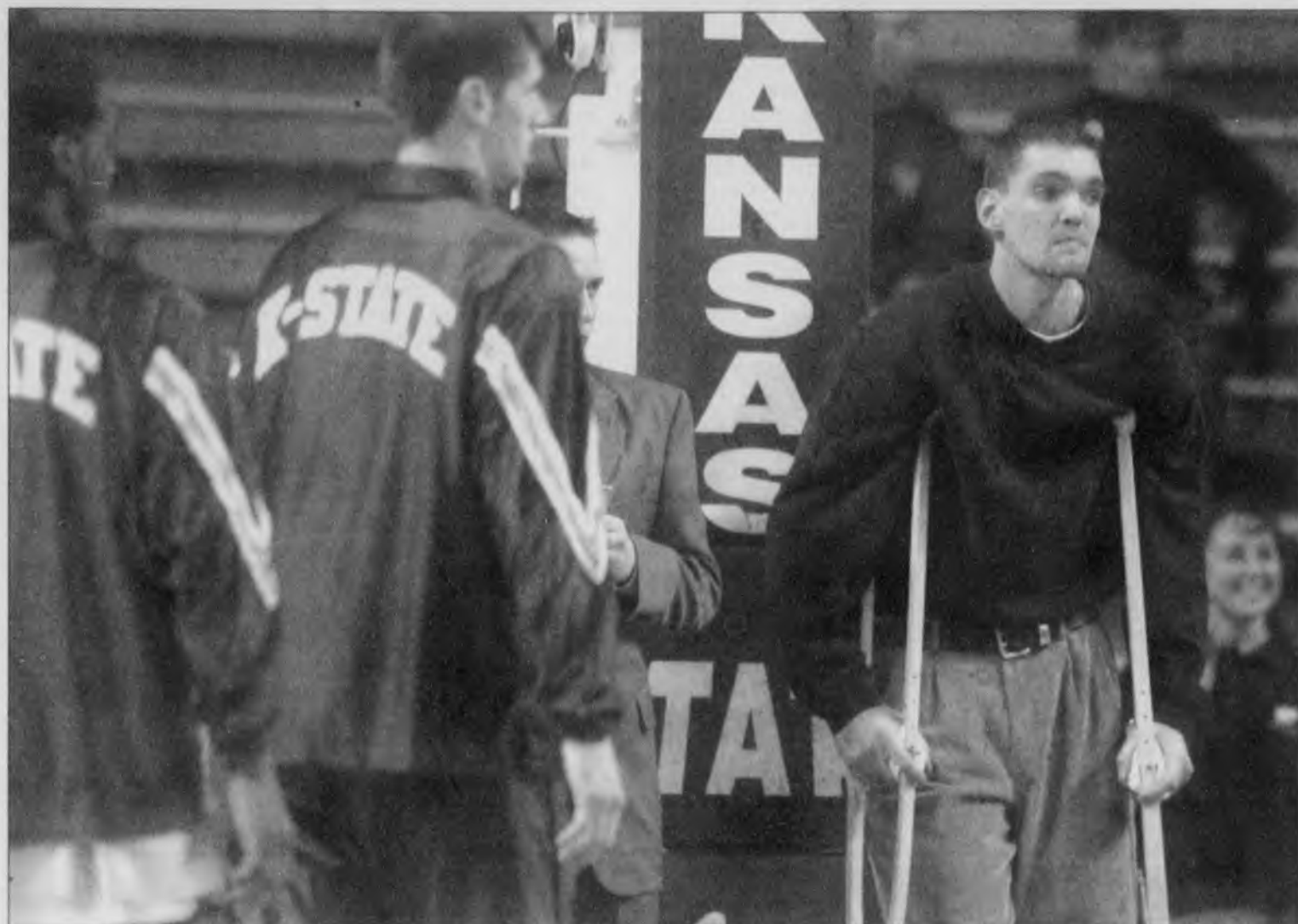
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PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Joe Leonard watches the Wildcats warm up before taking on Oklahoma last Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Leonard is out for the season after injuring his ankle against Missouri.

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

Leonard's career at K-State ends; spirit still in game

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Sometimes hard work doesn't pay off as expected.

And for fifth-year senior Joe Leonard, the 2000-01 season didn't exactly go according to plan. After persevering through four years of dedication to Wildcat basketball, all 7-foot-1-inch and 255 pounds of the center's massive frame came crashing to the ground Jan. 16.

With just under five minutes left in the first half against Missouri, the pain could be seen in Leonard's eyes as he reached down and clutched his right foot.

"Basically, I just twisted it, and my toes curled up," Leonard said. "I felt the pop, but it just felt like a sprain — I thought I'd be out for a couple days or something. I got the news the next day."

That news was not positive for the St. Louis, Mo., native.

Tests revealed that Leonard's foot bones were unstable and, in turn, doctors inserted three screws and two pins, leaving him on crutches and non-weight bearing for three months.

His K-State basketball career had come to a premature close.

"It was disappointing for me," Leonard said. "And I'm still kind of disappointed about it, but that's something I'm going to have to get over because I can't really do anything about it."

"That's just the way life is."

Indeed, but Leonard said the timing just couldn't have been more inopportune.

"It's highly disappointing for me because this happened in my senior year," he said. "It could've happened when I was a freshman or sophomore, and I'd still have another year to play."

"At least it was Missouri, though," he said. "At least I got to end it on a good note against my hometown state. But that's about the only positive I can get out of it."

Plus, Leonard's injury hurt the team as well, head coach Jim Wooldridge said, as the Cat squad was reduced to just nine healthy bodies.

"Not only does he provide some minutes for us that are valuable — I think we all saw what he did in



Joe Leonard chats with Quentin Buchanan on the bench after leaving the game against Missouri with an ankle injury.

the first half of the Missouri game — but we've lost another guy in practice," Wooldridge said of Leonard.

"We can't cry over spilled milk, but it does affect our team. I think it affects our ability, not only in games, but leading up to games in practice and giving ourselves a chance to get better with a full complement of players."

However, sophomore transfer Matt Siebrandt said the injuries have brought the team closer together.

"Ever since we got down to eight or nine guys, it just seems like we dug down deep and trusted each other," he said. "We got ready to go to war every day together and got each other's back and just played hard."

"And I can notice that we've been playing better ever since."

Nevertheless, Siebrandt said he knows Leonard

would give anything to come back and play the rest of the season — or at least this Saturday against Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse.

"That's my roommate — we're like best friends," Siebrandt said. "I feel bad for the guy because I know he wanted to play one more time at KU, but he's going to be there with us, and we're going to try really hard to see if we can get him a win."

At any rate, though, Leonard said he will have fond memories of his career at K-State — especially this season with Wooldridge.

"I've been really fortunate to be in the program this year and see it start to come back to life," Leonard said. "Coach Wooldridge has done a really good job of getting the fans back out. I got to be here

See SIDELINES on PAGE 7

Cats up for Sunflower Showdown

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It didn't take Jim Wooldridge long to understand the rivalry.

In fact, on March 13, the same day he was named the Wildcats' head basketball coach, he was approached by a booster who let him know just how important K-State/KU was to the state of Kansas.

Now, over 10 months later, Wooldridge's club is set to meet the No. 4 Jayhawks (16-1, 5-0 Big 12), as K-State (8-8, 2-3) travels to Lawrence this weekend for the 247th edition of the Sunflower Showdown.

"It's been a great rivalry over the years — I am well aware of it," Wooldridge said. "These kind of games over the years have been highlight for not only the two schools, but the league and basketball fans across the country watch these kind of games. I know I did growing up."

"These are the kind of games that sure make a difference in college basketball, and they've always made a difference in this league and always made a difference within the state of Kansas."

However, the Hawks have gotten the best of the series most recently, as KU has won 19 straight over the Cats, including six in a row at Allen Fieldhouse. K-State's last win over head coach Roy Williams came in 1994.

"We all have a sense of urgency to get this thing turned around," Wooldridge said of the series.

"Everybody that supports Kansas State and our basketball program would love to see us beat Kansas as soon as possible. And that's the goal of our team and our program and our coaches every time we play them."

"I know the significance of this rivalry, and I know the consequences it has within our state. It's a bragging

See GAME on PAGE 7

Running back to compete for KSU basketball

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Rashad Washington, a redshirt freshman running back with the K-State football team, will join the basketball team Wednesday.

The addition of Washington, who as a senior at Southeast High School in Wichita averaged 16 points a game and was an honorable mention All-USA selection by USA Today in both football and basketball, will give the Cats a full practice squad.

Prior to Wednesday, injuries to redshirt freshman Kerry Darting and senior Joe Leonard had reduced the number of healthy bodies to nine. In practice, Washington will take the place of first-year administrative intern Matt Mardis, who had stepped in to give the Cats a 10-man practice squad.

"It's really helping us out a lot. We practice five on five now, we've got enough players," sophomore forward Quentin Buchanan said. "Rashad is a good player. I played against him in high school."

While Washington is practicing with the team, don't expect to see him to see significant playing time for quite a while, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"Rashad is strictly, at this point, a player that we're going to use in practice. There was never any promise to Rashad that he was going to get to play any games,"

See WASHINGTON on PAGE 7



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/Collegian

K-State's Kristin Rethman fouls Oklahoma State's Chantoya Hawkins in the final minutes of K-State's 2000 Big 12 tournament loss to OSU. The women play KU at 7 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan.

Women's basketball team prepares to face Kansas

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Revenge will be on the minds of players and fans at 7 p.m. Saturday when the Kansas Jayhawks come to Manhattan for a rematch of the Sunflower Showdown.

KU (7-10, 1-5) handed K-State (11-6, 1-5) its fourth consecutive Big 12 loss Jan. 13, a 78-67 game that featured a season-high 29 Wildcat turnovers.

Head coach Deb Patterson spoke of streaky play after that game, and the Cats responded with a concentrated focus on ball control that resulted in an upset win four nights later against then-No. 17 Texas. The same focus, junior guard Kristin Rethman said, will be key to a K-State win Saturday evening.

"If we take care of the ball and don't turn it over, we'll be all right," she said.

With the exception of turnovers, the Cats played a strong game in the teams' first matchup this season, keeping Kansas star Jaclyn Johnson to just nine points and five rebounds while outshooting and out rebounding the Jayhawks.

"I think we're a little bit better, and we'll find out just how much better Saturday."

— Deb Patterson

However, Patterson said she believes her team's success in shooting and rebounding were overshadowed by a shoddy defensive performance that failed to limit Kansas' opportunities from the field.

"I wasn't pleased with our overall defensive numbers," she said. "We have to do a better job. Obviously, we've been working real hard this week to do that."

For K-State, that means pressuring the Jayhawks' two threats in the post, Johnson and senior Brooke Reeves, who averages 14.6 points and 7.2 rebounds-per-game coming in to this weekend's match-up.

That task will fall on the shoulders of freshmen Nicole Ohlde and Andrea Armstrong. If K-State's post can shut down the potent KU offense, look

for Patterson's hot-shooting tandem of Rethman and senior Kim Woodlee to light it up from three point range.

Rethman, who led the Cats with 22 points and four three pointers in the first contest, said this weekend's matchup is the first step in K-State's goal of completing the Big 12 with a respectable conference record.

"I think we want to try to finish strong, and get our record evened out," she said. "One and five is not where we want to be right now, and it's not where any of us pictured where we would be at this point in time. We want to get back to winning."

Patterson said she expected to see a lot of the same intensity-filled game plan from KU coach Marian Washington this weekend, but added that her team has taken some steps to improve its overall game since the team's first meeting two weeks ago.

"I think we'll see everything we saw the first time out. I really believe it all starts with our ability at the point position to make good decisions," she said. "I think we're a little bit better and we'll find out just how much better Saturday."

GAME

■ continued from page 6

rights game, and that puts a little more pressure on it."

Nevertheless, Wooldridge said he doesn't know how his team will react to playing in front of a sell-out crowd of red and blue in Allen Fieldhouse. After all, four of his nine players making the trip are newcomers to the program and grew up outside the state of Kansas.

"I hope we're not going to be mesmerized by the opponent or the conditions we're going to be playing in, but again, we haven't been in that environment yet. So, we will be tested."

"And I'm not going to sit here and tell you that we're going to do everything right, and everything's going to work out perfect. I'm not saying that. But I am saying that I think our guys are preparing, and as we get over there, we'll see how they do."

Sophomore transfer Matt Siebrandt, a native of Reno, Nev., said he knows of KU's winning streak over the Cats, but more importantly, he said he acknowledges the rivalry that exists.

"When I signed here, I thought about this game because I knew how big Kansas basketball was around this state and around the nation," Siebrandt said. "So, I was looking forward to this since I got here."

Wooldridge knows his experienced veterans will need to step up their leadership as K-State heads to Lawrence.

"I have asked the players on our team that have been to Allen Fieldhouse to help all of us learn what to expect when we get over there," he said. "But until we get there, until the game starts, until the action is taking place, it's hard to say how the new players are going to react."

Sophomore Quentin Buchanan's been there before, and he said he wants the newcomers to treat it as any other game.

"I just tell them it's a big game for the media to write about," he said, "but for us, it's just our next game on the schedule."

But it will no doubt be a tough game, Buchanan said, as Kansas boasts six players who average double figures this season, led by senior Kenny Gregory at 16.7 points per game.

"I think Kenny Gregory is having a marvelous year," Wooldridge said. "You look at someone with his athletic ability, he perhaps could be the best athlete in this league."

Overall, it's just KU offense that's tough to defend, Wooldridge said.

"They are the epitome of an attacking team," he said. "They attack in everything they do, both on the offensive end and defensive end. They put as much pressure on

your defense early as any team that I've seen in this country."

"I think they're the best team in the league."

Yet, that doesn't go to say that Wooldridge would trade his players for a Jayhawk-caliber squad.

"I really like my nine guys — I like them," Wooldridge said. "They have fought really hard for their season. I don't worry about what someone else necessarily has."

"We respect competition, and we respect the opponent. And KU and Roy Williams, they do a great job, but I like my guys, and we're going to go over there and compete."

Siebrandt said he isn't intimidated by the Hawks' record or national ranking, either.

"We don't have the superstars they have and stuff, but we've got guys that'll dive on the floor, play hard defense and hustle for every possession," he said. "And I think that's what our team has to be like all year."

For now, Wooldridge is just intent on closing the gap between Wildcat and Jayhawk basketball.

"This rivalry between Kansas State and Kansas has been going on a long, long, long time, and our program has taken a little bit of a dip, but we're not second-class citizens. And we don't perceive ourselves that way."

"We are winners, and we will have winning teams here again. And this could be a great rivalry

Columnist prepares for game this weekend, decides attire

Let's just say I'm caught between a rock and a hard place.

Last Saturday night's escapade with Oklahoma, resulting in a 64-63 overtime loss, left me puzzled, perplexed and downright confused. After all, the jeans (my precious, magical jeans) had failed me. "Was their magic all used up," I muttered to myself after the lurid game.

For those of you who just stopped to give my mug shot a befuddled and nebulous stare, let me clue you in.

Last Friday, I unveiled the magical story of my jeans to students, faculty members and greeters campus-wide. At first, I debated whether to reveal such a seemingly ludicrous assertion, but realized I couldn't hold it inside much longer.

So in case you missed it, here's a quick run-down of the story.

Being a ritualistic "dresser-upper" for K-State athletic events during my tenure as a Collegian sports writer, I decided to open myself up for a change on Jan. 16 and 17 and just wear jeans in covering the men's and women's basketball games. No slacks, tie or anything — just good 'ol jeans.

And it paid off.

Both the men's and women's teams upset ranked opponents, leading me to believe that there was more to my jeans-wearing episode than meets the eye. But just to be sure, I decided to test its powers once more last Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum versus the Sooners, which brings me back to

the beginning of this column (just to refresh your memories, I'm bewildered, embarrassed, flustered, stumped, etc.).

All these feelings of torment struck me at once as I watched the Wildcats miss free throw after free throw, while OU stole a victory from K-State and my precious jeans.

I sat stunned after the game as the Sooner players celebrated by piling on top of each other at center court. Maybe my (not so) magical jeans were just a fluke after all, I contemplated.

But just as I was about to give up hope, I got a little extra motivation from one of my fellow journalistic colleagues, and as a result, that frown of despair turned into a smile of hope and anticipation.

After all, it was an overtime game with the Sooners — maybe the jeans' effectiveness grows quite thin after 40 minutes of play. And OU did only lead K-State twice during that period of time, so maybe we were on to something.

My friend's advice: next time, change into a fresh pair of jeans for the overtime period.

Gee, if only I had done that last Saturday, maybe some of those free throws against the Sooners wouldn't have looked like an introductory course to brick-laying 101.

Nevertheless, that all brings me to this weekend's game against

Kansas. The Jayhawks are playing some pretty good ball right now — they've won nine straight this season and are looking for their 20th in a row against K-State.

Unfortunately

for Roy's boys, however, the Cats seem to play KU a lot tougher in Lawrence than they do in Manhattan. In fact, K-State's 17 career wins at Allen

Fieldhouse is the most by any team in the Big 12 Conference.

Plus, in the team's last three meetings in Lawrence, the Hawks have only beaten the Cats by an average of nine points (and believe me, K-State's 87-79 loss last season was a lot closer than the score might indicate).

So, we'll just have to wait and see if K-State uses history as a guide and plays KU tough under the thick "Phog."

As for me, though, it's back to the slacks and tie for this one. I've got a gut feeling that I'd be pushing my jeans-wearing luck on such a high-profile road game. I'm afraid the Lucky Brand dungarees are a Bramlage Coliseum-only commodity.

But then again — just to be sure — it wouldn't hurt to take 'em on a little car ride to Lawrence anyway.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu



DEREK BOSS

WASHINGTON

■ continued from page 6

he said. "We have a lot of things that we do both offensively and defensively that he would have to learn prior to ever having the opportunity to see the court."

"But if he's a great learner and continues to progress as an athlete he'll get his chance."

Even if Washington never sees the court in a game, he still will help the team by giving the rest of the guards a break at practice.

"It gives us a little bit more reps, helps us conserve a little bit more energy," junior guard Phineas Atchison said. "As practice goes on, you get real tired, no subs, and it

just wears and tears on you. Having another sub is going to help out a lot of things."

While he still is a stranger to K-State's systems, Washington already has impressed his new teammates.

"He's athletic, and he's big and strong, and it will help us just get more prepared, and he's a pretty good basketball player, too," sophomore forward Matt Siebrandt said Thursday. "I was impressed yesterday."

In fact, depending on how quickly he learns the Cats' offense and defense, Washington might see game time sooner than later.

"He's a player," Atchison said. "He's just got to know the offense, and once he gets that done, he'll see some playing time."

SIDELINES

■ continued from page 6

this year — I got to see the start of the rebuilding. And hopefully, if I'll just keep building up and up, because it's been such a great year for me.

"Last year was just a struggle to get through, and this year, every day you love to come play basketball."

But that love hasn't diminished with his injury, Leonard said.

"I've been here for a long time so I know a little about the program and what to do. I told coach, from day one when he got here, 'I'll do whatever you need me to do to help the team,' and that's what I'm going to do," he said.

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ROW for HUMANITY 2001

Students inspect proposed bus routes

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY
Kansas State Collegian

Students had the opportunity to voice their opinions about the citywide transit system proposal Thursday at the K-State Student Union.

The open house provided students with information on the

cost of the proposal and planned routes for the buses.

"It's about time K-State started discussing a transit system. Public transportation would be so helpful to students," Mo McGrath, junior in marketing, said.

The city of Manhattan and K-State have developed a street-ready plan for a community bus

service that includes three main operations. A two-route system crossing the city at perpendicular angles would run every day of the year. The other two routes would only operate during the academic year — August through May — and mainly would focus on students' needs.

"The Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle was designed to get students to park away from the campus and resolve campus parking problems," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

The Bramlage Coliseum route would run every 10 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, allowing students to park in the Bramlage lot and ride the bus to class.

The Aggieville Special would run Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. It was developed to stop intoxicated people from driving home.

"Drinking and driving in Aggieville is out of control, and I

would gladly pay the extra money to make the streets safer," Alicia Myers, junior in life sciences, said.

The total annual amount for the proposal is an estimated \$1.49 million.

Funding for the transit system would come from many sources. The plan would require students to pay a \$10 transit fee in addition to their semester tuition, which would allow them to ride free with their student identification cards.

Some students at the open house were concerned with the cost of the proposed plan.

"I don't think this plan is in the best interest of the students because it's too expensive. We could utilize this money a lot better if we built parking garages," said Kelly Givens, junior in construction science and management.

If the city of Manhattan becomes federally designated as an urbanized area by the 2000 census, the Federal Transit Administration and the state of Kansas would have to provide funding for the program. The rest of the money would come from a \$1 to \$2 tax increase for the city of Manhattan and from transit fares. K-State students would be exempt from the transit fare.

Givens, also a Manhattan resident, said she would feel a double blow financially if this proposal is implemented.

"I would have to pay additional tuition charges and increased taxes. I just think that the students of K-State should not be burdened with the cost of a city transit," Givens said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said he felt the general feedback at the open house was mixed, but that almost everyone was in support of doing something. "The hardest part is getting this started. We want to find a system that's the most efficient with the least amount of cost," Worcester said.

"If the city is willing to commit to their share, I think it's worth giving it a shot."

Ashcroft questioned on discrimination

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — James Hormel, who became the nation's first openly gay ambassador over the objections of then-Sen. John Ashcroft and others, is returning fire in urging the Senate to reject Ashcroft's nomination as attorney general.

"I get no satisfaction from this," Hormel told The Associated Press. "I am extremely disturbed that he was nominated for this very sensitive post, and it concerns me greatly that he might be serving as attorney general, given his stated positions on a variety of issues."

The controversy over the nominee's stand on gay rights widened Thursday, when a health care expert said Ashcroft asked him about his sexual orientation during a 1985 job interview.

Ashcroft at the time was governor of Missouri and the applicant, Paul Offner, was applying for a state job.

"His first question was, 'Do you have the same sexual preference as most men?'" Offner, of Georgetown University, told WTOP radio in Washington Thursday. "I was stunned. He launched right into it."

Offner's story was first reported in Thursday's Washington Post.

Ashcroft told his confirmation hearings that he has not discriminated against gays while serving as governor and senator, and would not consider sexual orientation in hirings at the Justice Department.

Offner said Ashcroft's statement "certainly didn't seem to be true in my case." He said he contacted the Senate Judiciary Committee about the 1985 interview.

Mindy Tucker, the Bush administration's spokeswoman on the Ashcroft nomination, has said Ashcroft does not recall the meeting, nor would he begin an interview with a question about

sexual orientation.

Hormel, AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and representatives of civil liberties and women's groups were to participate in a Capitol Hill news conference on Thursday opposing Ashcroft's nomination.

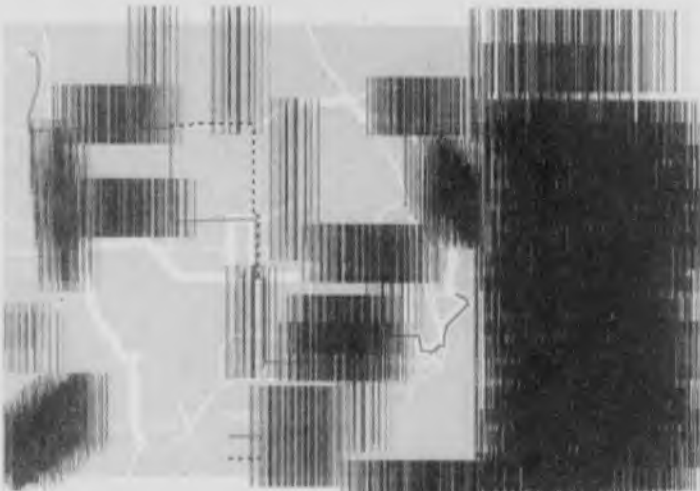
Even his Democratic opponents predict Ashcroft will be confirmed by the Senate, which the Republicans control because of Vice President Dick Cheney's tie-breaking vote as the body's president.

"John has been, without question, through a grueling confirmation process, but I think he's going to win confirmation overwhelmingly," Cheney said Wednesday on Fox News Channel. "It's clear that the opposition is based upon philosophy and ideology, that he clearly has all of the qualifications you'd want in an attorney general and more."

Sen. Thomas Daschle, the Senate Democratic leader, told Bush on Wednesday that he need not worry about the confirmation of any of his Cabinet choices, including Ashcroft, according to White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Still, Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee have delayed until next week a vote on the nominee, insisting they need more information on Ashcroft's views, including answers to hundreds of written questions and a complete videotape of Ashcroft's 1999 commencement address at Bob Jones University.

Ashcroft and other conservative senators opposed the 1997 nomination of Hormel to be ambassador to Luxembourg. Although Ashcroft told the Senate Judiciary Committee last week that Hormel's sexual orientation had nothing to do with the decision, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., cited 1998 news accounts that quoted Ashcroft as objecting to Hormel's "gay lifestyle."



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Neal Martin, sophomore in elementary education, and Kelly Givens, senior in construction science and management, talk with Ted Rieck, Trans System representative, at the K-State Student Union Thursday about the proposed transit system.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

SUPER BOWL SNACKS

Bars, restaurants offer treats for football fans

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Besides "Survivor 2" and all the great commercials, area bars know the real reason people look forward to Super Bowl Sunday — alcohol and barbecue.

Chris Downs, employee at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue said it isn't uncommon for the restaurant to get twice as many call-in orders as any other day. With so many

customers ordering things such as slabs of spare ribs and barbecue meat by the pound, Downs, junior in hotel restaurant management, said he recommends calling orders in the day before.

A drink special revolving around a Budweiser-sponsored game is expected to please patrons of Scoreboard, DJ Bruce, bar manager of Scoreboard, said. Scores are listed on the back of peel-away game pieces.

Prizes are given to those whose score matches the game score at the end of each quarter.

Door prizes such as an inflatable Miller Lite Super Bowl chair will be given away at Bo Winkle's Sports Bar, Jeremy Murphy, graduate student in business, said.

Murphy said he enjoys the crowd that comes in for the Super Bowl, and he just hopes the game is entertaining, even if his team, the Baltimore

Ravens, loses.

"With as hard as the Baltimore defense has been on quarterbacks, I'm hoping to see some big hits," he said.

Bruce said Scoreboard usually fills up on Super Bowl Sunday to watch the game on high definition television, or HDTV. Even on normal football days, when the bar runs as many as nine games, he said avid fans come in to support teams from all over the country.

Anticipation exists to see how the two teams will perform since neither was expected to make it this far. The most interesting part of the Super Bowl comes just from working in a sports bar, Bruce said.

"One of the most fun things about working at Scoreboard is, you can be in another room and know exactly what's going on just from listening to everyone's reactions," he said.

WINGIN' IT

Barbecue has become traditional for Super Bowl Sunday parties all over the country. It's a time for people to get plenty of napkins ready and decide which wings suit their tastes. Here is a short guide to a few of the wings available in Manhattan.

PORTER'S

Porter's chicken wings end up with a spicy flavor between the taste of the wings and the sauce used on them. The taste is well-balanced, without burning out those with weak stomachs, while retaining some heat.

PAT'S BLUE RIB'N BAR-B-QUE

Pat's wings are cooked a little longer and have a unique taste with a definitive style. They aren't too spicy unless you add plenty of tobasco sauce, so anyone can handle these wings. Pat's barbecue sauce on-the-side is a nice complement to the flavor.

LITTLE APPLE BREWING CO.

Have plenty of napkins around when digging into these messy wings. Little Apple's wings have plenty of spice for those who like wings with a zing. Another benefit is that they still taste good after being in the fridge overnight.

— JJ Duncan



Literary magazine to benefit from concert at arts center

By BETSY STVERAK

Kansas State Collegian

Area hands will unite Friday to raise funds for a literary magazine.

The Manhattan Arts Center will be host to a benefit concert to help the publishing of the literary magazine "This is How I Scream." The show will include performances from six entertainers. Saved by Competition, Mo-Sys, Audiodacity, One Step Behind, B-Team and BFD (Brothers From Different Mothers) are among the line up.

Each group or performer will entertain for 30 minutes in support of the magazine. The literary magazine is designed and created by Manhattan High School student Blake Bolan. She generated the idea for the magazine last year, she said.

Bolan motivated her thinking into actions by mentioning the idea to her counselor. She then approached the English department of her high school and began soliciting submissions for the birth of the magazine, she said. After the idea for the magazine came together, the arts center agreed to provide space for the event.

The arts center was a prime choice because she is familiar with the staff, she said. The arts center does a lot of work with non-profit organizations, and

she said she felt the magazine would get a great start there.

"I decided to start the magazine because there aren't many ways for high school students to be heard," she said. "I think people need a place to show off their creativity fully."

Bolan said she hopes to see the art center full of people Friday night.

"It's a great way for people to know about the magazine and for musicians to get recognition," she said.

A variety of music is scheduled to bring together a variety of people. With the different sounds from rock to techno, there's something for everybody. Tish Rogers, executive director of the arts center, said she is proud to have the arts center be a part of the show.

"I would like to see more young people in here, so I am thrilled about this show," she said.

Bolan said she hopes the different types of music will draw a diverse audience and hopefully attract attention to the magazine. Aaron Graversen, lead singer of BFD said he is excited to play the show.

"I am definitely interested in anything that's for a good cause," he said. "Anytime a bunch of artists come together for a good show and it's for a good cause, BFD will willingly be a part of that."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

4th graders experience parts of Kansas' past at museum



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Mariatt Elementary fourth-graders Jillian Stauffer, 9; Mindy Converse, 10; and Ahren Haffener, 9, feel the collar of a men's shirt that would have been worn in 1900 while attending a workshop Thursday morning at the Wolf House. Several Manhattan school children visited the museum, which will have an open house Sunday, as part of their Kansas Day activities.

By SHANNON BURKDOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Area fourth graders saw how time has changed the way Kansans live when they visited the Wolf House Museum this week to celebrate Kansas Day.

Members of the Riley County Museum and Manhattan residents volunteered to showcase the house a week before Kansas Day to celebrate Kansas' 140th birthday and teach the children about growing up in the early 1900s.

The Riley County Museum has been showcasing the Wolf House as part of the Kansas Day celebration since 1995.

The Wolf House, 630 Juliette Ave., was built in 1868 as a boarding house. In 1982, Lucile Wolf gave the house to the Riley County Historical Society to be used as a museum. The museum personnel collected items and restored the house typical to the 1900s.

Volunteers were stationed in each room in the house to explain to the children how the room was important to the residents' lifestyles. For example, Laura Poresky, an impersonator from Cow Town, taught the children about fashions in the 1900s and demonstrated how to use a

foot-powered sewing machine.

"There are touchy, feely things in each room," Curator Edna Williams said.

Mickey Bogart, Wolf House volunteer and former Manhattan High School history teacher, taught the children about dining etiquette at a table set for a five-course meal and answered questions about other objects in the dining room.

The children learned how to make sponge cake without the modern mixer and how to churn butter in the kitchen. The kitchen has an authentic icebox, wood-burning oven, early telephone and a bucket to carry water.

The volunteers showed how the gentlemen's and women's morning routines differed in the upstairs bedrooms, Williams said.

"It includes shaving, washing and the types of clothes. We have the still shirt collars and cuffs and all that," Williams said. "They talk about boarders and what a boarding house is. In the other room, we show what ladies have to do each morning to get ready. She puts on her shoes, then she puts on her corset to show why she can't put her shoes on. Then they buff their finger nails, and she talks about curling her hair and passes curlers around."

The children saw the effects of Thomas Edison's electrical discovery, held a musical cylinder and learned about different games children would play while in the parlor.

After the tour, the fourth graders wrote letters to the Riley County Museum and Wolf House volunteers after each visit to recall the day and their favorite demonstrations. In many letters, the kids asked about the whereabouts of the sponge cake and other food items in the kitchen and dining room, said Linda Glasgow, Riley County Historical Museum registrar.

The Wolf House Museum invited home-schooled students and families during the afternoons and received an unexpected crowd of 107 people, Glasgow said.

The Kansas Day celebration at the Wolf House Museum will continue throughout the week.

The house will be open to the general public 2-5 p.m. Sunday. In addition to the demonstrations, Dave Zerfas will be singing Kansas songs appropriate to the 1900 era.

"There are so many things to look at in the house," Glasgow said, "and as many times as I have been in there, there is always something new to focus on. I like the endless surprises."

Flint Hills Breadbasket to collect soup donations on Super Bowl Sunday

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Ask the staff members of the Flint Hills Breadbasket what the Super Bowl means to them, and they will probably say "lots of soup."

That's because Super Bowl Sunday means more than pigskin and entertaining commercials. It's a chance to restock the food supply for Riley County, a county that has a 21.2-percent poverty rate. Saturday will be the kickoff for Souperbowl 2001, a soup-collecting campaign.

"During the first part of the year, with all of the hype on the Super Bowl, there ought to be some way people in need can benefit from it," Shirley Bramhall, director of the Breadbasket, said of the Souperbowl. "And now you can

see it across the nation. It's really blossomed."

Bramhall said there will be a lot of children needing nutritious meals.

"We'll take anything every day of the year," she said of collecting food. "Our main focus is soup because of the Super Bowl. It's appropriate because of the cold weather."

Area schools and 89 churches are helping collect items. People are encouraged to take cans of soup to worship services the day of the game. There also will be collection sites at both Dillon Food Stores the day before.

Bramhall said anyone having a Super Bowl party is encouraged to take up a collection.

Much like the football players, the volunteers helping with the

Souperbowl are busy with pre-gameday preparations.

Andy DiOrio, philanthropic chair for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said fraternity members have begun distributing fliers, boxes and grocery carts to participating locations.

"This is an event we take pride in," DiOrio said. "We look forward to doing it every year."

The day before the big game, members of Lambda Chi will help collect food. Then, the week following the Super Bowl, fraternity members will load the collected items and deliver them to the Breadbasket.

DiOrio said the fraternity enjoys the Souperbowl because it's a way to help other people and help the community they call home at least nine months out of

the year.

Bramhall said the Breadbasket is pleased to have Lambda Chi help with the project.

"They're wonderful," she said. "Absolutely wonderful. They're dedicated."

The spin-off of the Super Bowl began in Riley County in 1994. Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said it began as a challenge between Manhattan and Salina.

"I'm kind of competitive by nature," Kennedy said. "I was concerned we wouldn't raise enough soup to beat Salina, who was doing the same thing."

Due to his dedication to the cause, and for starting the Souperbowl in Riley County, the Breadbasket gave Kennedy the title "coach."

"He's coach for a lot of different

reasons," Bramhall said. "He gives us our pep talk, reminding people about the Souperbowl and why we do it."

The first year's Souperbowl yielded between 10,000 and 12,000 cans of soup. Two years ago, Kennedy made a deal with the community that if Manhattan raised 30,000 cans of soup, he would go on the radio and play the violin, an instrument he had begun practicing only two weeks prior to the broadcast. Some members of the Breadbasket staff joined Kennedy in singing.

"It was awful," Kennedy said. The next year, he vowed to stay off the air if the city collected over 50,000 cans of soup. That year,

Manhattan met the challenge. Last year, the total number of cans collected was 70,000.

As for a goal this year, Kennedy said the population of Riley County is about 75,000, which is the goal.

"It's amazing," Kennedy said. "People see it going on, and they teach their kids to donate."

Bramhall said for the year 2000, 9,768 different people utilized services at the Breadbasket. That number included elderly, students, disabled people and those living off fixed incomes.

"There is no stereotype," Bramhall said. "We're designed to help people through a rough period of time, and it works."

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KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jarrod Cooper drives Sarah Bowers and her friend to Manhattan High School on Thursday afternoon as one of his chores.

Cooper plays homemaker as bet

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

It began with a bet.

Rhonda Bowers, Manhattan resident, was sitting at the dinner table with her family and good friend Jarrod Cooper, K-State strong safety.

Her three kids, ages 10, 12 and 15, told Cooper they didn't think he could do in one day what their mother, a homemaker, did. He thought he could.

So, at 6 a.m., Cooper's morning began. He got up and began the busy day of Bowers'. The first thing he did was make breakfast for the children.

"I woke up at 6 a.m. and had to start making doughnuts," he said.

After making doughnuts, he made cold lunches for the kids to take to school. He ironed Joe Bowers', Rhonda's husband's, pants and took the girls to school.

"It's just hilarious," Bowers said of watching Cooper take over her job. "You should have seen us this morning. We couldn't stop laughing."

The oldest daughter, Ashley, didn't get a cold lunch, though. She got to go out to eat.

"I had to take Ashley out to lunch 'cause she didn't want me to mess up making lunch," he said.

Not getting up and helping him do chores was a chore in itself, Bowers said. She said it was hard to not get up and help him, but that she was having a great time. While he did her duties, she sat and flipped through the TV channels.

"For me to sit and do nothing has been hard," Bowers said.

While she rested, Cooper washed the dishes, cleaned the house, set the table and made brownies. He also cleaned out the refrigerator.

"He's meticulous," she said, laughing and pointing to the refrigerator shelves.

Every shelf was perfectly organized. The beverages were aligned in straight rows and by type of beverage.

"The hard part isn't even here yet," Cooper said. "They all have swimming tonight."

This was said as he was taking

Sarah, the 12-year-old, and her friend to Manhattan High School, where he dropped the friend off and picked up Ashley. After picking up Ashley, they had to go by the house, get changed, grab towels and grab a snack. At 5:45 p.m., he had to pick them up from swimming, take them to the house for his homemade dinner and then take them to ballet.

The challenge was for an entire day, and Cooper said it was anything but easy however, it did have an advantage.

"I get to spend time with them," he said.

He said he was leaving in a couple of weeks to participate in various football camps, so spending the time with them was good.

Although he didn't want to repeat the day, Cooper said stepping into Bowers' shoes just once gave him a newfound respect for Bowers.

"I'm always asking what she does every day," he said. "Now I know, and I won't ask her to do anything again during the daytime."

Students donate to earn cash

■ Donations of plasma can save lives, serve as extra source of income.

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Earning money is as simple as sitting in a reclining chair, making a fist every few minutes and watching a movie on TV twice a week — if one doesn't mind donating plasma.

Chris Nichols, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said he donates plasma at Nabi Biomedical Center as his sole form of income.

Plasma has antibodies that help protect people from hepatitis, rabies, tetanus and chicken pox. It is used to help people who have blood clotting problems or anemia. It also is used to help burn victims. Still, Nichols said he doesn't think about those things when he donates.

"I do it for the money — \$45 a week," he said.

Plasmapheresis is a blood donation process in which only the liquid part of the blood, the plasma, is donated. The cellular portion of the blood is separated from the plasma by an automated instrument and then returned to the body. The plasma portion is retained in a sterile collection container.

Nichols said he is entertained for the approximate 45-minute process of plasmapheresis.

"They play really cool movies," he said.

Nabi sells the plasma it receives to companies, one of the largest being Bayer Corporation,

which uses it to make marketable medications. Bayer mostly uses it to make injectable immune globulins, said Bill Griner, assistant manager at Nabi Biomedical Center in Manhattan.

Some medications made from plasma are life-saving, he said.

"I think people have the misconception that we're just out here buying plasma," Griner said. "We actually use the products we get to help save lives."

A person can donate twice in a seven-day period because plasma, being about 90 percent water, usually replenishes itself within 24 to 48 hours, he said.

Nabi employees pour a sample of each donor's plasma into a tube and send it to the testing facility in Miami. Once the results come back through the computer and the sample is free of viruses and disease indicators, employees box the liter of plasma and sell it, Griner said.

Jessica Rice, sophomore in elementary education, said she goes to Nabi for the extra cash and the friendly atmosphere.

"I like the people there — they know me for my veins," she said.

Rice said she sometimes has difficulty donating plasma either because her iron level is too low or her vein won't cooperate, making it too difficult for Nabi employees to stick it with a needle.

Despite her occasional vein and iron-level frustrations, Rice said she never is scared of the needles or of being hurt by them. Sometimes she does have bruising on her arm after giving, she said, just like some people get after donating blood.

To increase her iron and protein levels, Rice said she tries

Quick cash breakdowns on plasma donations

■ New donors earn \$25 for their first donation and \$25 for their second donation within a seven-day period.

■ Typical donors earn \$20 for their first donation of the seven-day period and \$25 for their second.

■ People who refer a friend earn \$10 cash after their friend's second donation.

■ People who refer five friends in the same month earn \$50 in referral fees, plus a \$25 cash bonus and a T-shirt.

For more information about Nabi Biomedical Centers of donating plasma, go to www.nabi.com.

to eat something substantial before she goes in.

"I go to McDonald's and have a cheeseburger," she said.

Iron level, along with other health regulations, is checked through a screening process that every donor goes through before each donation.

Nabi donors also receive an annual examination, including medical history and a physical exam.

Rice said she donates plasma for others' benefits as well as her own.

"Yeah, you go to get the extra cash, but once you're there, you realize it's helping other people, and it helps you not feel so selfish and greedy," she said. "It's all worth it."

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Fed chairman greenlights tax cuts, says U.S. economy slowing down

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday that rising estimates of budget surpluses make room for a tax cut. He said the U.S. economy has slowed dramatically, signaling that further Federal Reserve interest rate reductions are on the way.

Greenspan's endorsement of tax cuts provided a significant boost for President Bush's effort to reduce taxes. However, Greenspan would not be drawn into a discussion of whether the 10-year, \$1.6 trillion package being put forward by Bush is an appropriate size.

Discussing the current economy, Greenspan said, "As far as we can judge, we have had a ... slowing down, and indeed we are probably very close to zero at this particular moment."

Greenspan did not say the economy was in a recession, often defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. He

said whether the economy dropped into a recession would be determined by how well consumer confidence holds up during the slowdown.

At the moment, he said, he does not believe "the fabric of consumer confidence" has been shaken enough to bring on a recession.

Wall Street was bolstered by Greenspan's concern about the economy, seeing it as evidence that the Fed will soon cut rates further.

In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrials were up by 113 points.

Greenspan's comments on economic conditions were the first he has made since the Federal Reserve announced a surprise one-half-point cut in interest rates Jan. 3. The remarks revealed the seriousness with which the central bank views the economy's weakening, which began in the last two months of 2000.

Greenspan said "inflation pressures are well contained."

While he refused to answer a direct question over whether the Fed will cut rates again at its meeting next week, his comments about the sharp slowdown and the absence of inflation pressures sent a strong signal that further rate cuts will be forthcoming.

Greenspan, who previously had expressed a preference for using the projected surpluses to pay down the national debt, said he still believes debt reduction is the best use for the added revenue.

But he said government estimates project more than enough surplus funds to pay off the debt and still cut taxes.

"The sequence of upward revisions to the budget surplus projections for several years now has reshaped the choices and opportunities before us," Greenspan said.

"The most recent data significantly raise the probability that sufficient resources will be available to undertake both debt reduction and surplus-lowering policy initiatives," Greenspan said.

3 dead in Tennessee plane crash

By AMY GREEN
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Employees of a close-knit electrical contracting company were mourning three co-workers who died in a private plane crash and the company president fought for his life Thursday.

A second small plane crash on Wednesday near Denver killed the founder of an air cargo company and The Wall Street Journal's aerospace editor.

The Tennessee crash came as a King Air twin turboprop plane

owned by Nashville's Amprite Electric Co. Inc. took off from Nashville International Airport.

Pilot Michael A. Pickney, the company's president, told the tower of engine trouble and was directed to return for an emergency landing, but the plane crashed in a wooded area 150 yards from the runway, airport spokeswoman Carole Willis said.

Only Pickney, 44, survived. He remained in critical condition Thursday morning with burns over 80 percent of his body.

"This has hit everybody really hard," said employee Chuck

Roberts, who compared the company's 100 workers to a family. "We've got long days ahead."

Police and company officials identified the dead as company treasurer Robert Lowrance Jr., 44, and vice presidents Gary Finney, 43, and Edward Peach, 37.

The company, founded by Pickney's father, Paul, performs commercial electrical work nationwide and recently installed electrical systems at the Tennessee Titans' Adelphia Coliseum, Roberts said.

An investigation into the accident continued Thursday.

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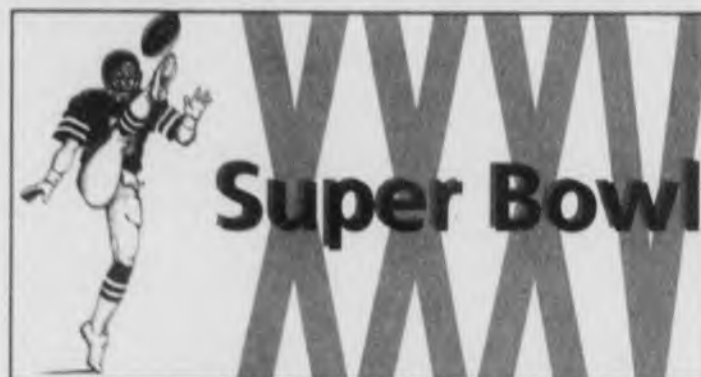
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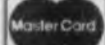
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Manhattan--

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For 120 days we contacted property owners in Manhattan for retail space to lease for this adult gift store. I can recall seven privately-owned property owners and three corporate-owned property owners, all of which said "NO" to leasing to an "Adult Store."

Manhattan, let me assure you that your city does not have an ordinance forbidding retail sales of adult novelties. We confirmed this ourselves.

We used all available sources to locate a retail space; classified, commercial property managers, realtors and driving the city looking for a location. We even placed our own ad to find retail space—no luck.

Finally, in Feb. 2000 we signed a one-year lease at 2708 Anderson through the leasing agent for that property.

Our new location opened on Feb. 2, 2000. On Feb. 9, the leasing agent contacted us in regard to an eviction notice from this property. The corporation of this property does not approve of an "adult entertainment shop" on its premises. To shorten the story, we received more notices of eviction through June 2000. Our legal counsel defended us well, as we fulfilled our one-year lease. We don't scare easily. Even a brick thrown through the front door in mid-February didn't run us out of town!

Acceptance of the Adult Funnybone by our Manhattan customer base was very receptive. The store was very successful during its short life span.

To the commercial property owners of Manhattan, our adult gift store isn't a distasteful, dirty, immoral, retail business as you imagined and prejudged! We are honest business people operating a perfectly legal and moral retail business. We will be back when we locate a prime location building or land to purchase! And we will build a bigger and better store! "If you build it—they will come." Field of Dreams, Our Dreams!

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wanted to share three-bedroom house. \$350/ month includes all UTILITIES, WASHER/ DRYER. Call 341-5401. (785)537-0038.

FEMALE ROOMMATES

wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen, (785)770-8410 or Shirley, (316)585-2529.

145
Roommate
Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for nice four-bedroom home. One block from campus. Call 587-8752.

150
Sublease

PEOPLE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent is \$240 plus utilities. Contact (785)770-8990.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sublease Two-bedroom in Chase Manhattan Apartments. Rent \$220/ month. Call Troy, 539-3708.

SUBLEASE WANTED. Young Couple seeks one or two-bedroom apartment to sub/ short-term lease. August 1, 2001- December 31, 2001. 776-1926.

200 service directory 300 employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

***THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

300 SOW hog farm 25 miles northeast of town needs full or part-time help. Learn and help with all aspects of farrow-to-finish operation. Help some with cattle and crop operation also. (785)457-2873 days, (785)457-3562 nights. Leave message.

BEST SUMMER JOB: Would you like an adventure in the Rocky Mountains working with kids and meeting great people? Cheley Colorado Camps is the place for you! Call us at 1-800-CampFun or visit our website at www.cheley.com

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Do you believe that work can be fun? It can! Begin your own business selling candles and accessories through home parties. Earn an average \$35/ hour. No experience necessary, no inventory or delivery. Email Sherrin at: slp1645@aol.com

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, news-paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FARM HELP Wanted Spring, Summer, Fall. Experience necessary. Call evenings (785) 457-3452, (785) 494-2316, (785) 457-3713.

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

IT'S GREEK TO ME is looking for a Part-Time Temporary Receptionist. Hours would be Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. You would be answering a multiple-line phone system, handling customer service calls, and other office duties. Apply at 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS or email shelly@qtm.com. EOE

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialists in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June- early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

NEED SUMMER HARVEST HELP! To run new Case International Combines, 2388s and Automatic Twin Screw grain trucks. Need CDL, we will help obtain. We provide room and board and excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

310
Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

SEEKING ENERGETIC person to work part-time position as activity assistant. Two evenings per week, alternate weekends. Starting salary \$7.00/ hour with some benefits. Contact Gwen at (785)456-9482. Facility is located in Wamego about 15-20 minutes east of Manhattan.

SICK CHILDREN need your help now! Donate your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$25 TODAY (for approximately 2 hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for eight, six-, and one-year-old girls. Will travel to Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Excellent salary! Call (785)689-4660.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuattroPro, Netscape Communicator, internet applications, basic web page editing of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/accepted through February 2, 2001 in 211 Limberger Hall, Department of Communications-Information and Educational Technology, 532-6270.

WANTED LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (785)232-0454.

400
open market

1990 FOUR door Eagle Summit, 150,000 miles, five-speed, manual, good condition. very economical \$1000. 539-6306 evenings.

1990 TOYOTA Camry DX, new transmission/ tires, air condition, power steering, windows, and locks, cruise, very nice. 132K. \$3000. 539-5876.

1992 THUNDERBIRD Power windows, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Barver. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)782-2429.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book, power everything. Hot car at a cool price. 341-5169.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door; power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

600
travel/ trips

Call (785) 532-6304 to order your reprint for only \$25, plus s & h.

410
Items for Sale

KEGERATOR. EVERYTHING included: CO2 tank, lines, keg, tap, freezer. \$250 or best offer. Call 770-8169.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPLETE FOUR-PIECE living room set. Solid oak with western motif. \$300 or best offer. 776-3585. Leave message.

TWIN BED \$125. 587-8139 before 9pm.

435
Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices NorthStar solutions. 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

460
Electronic Equipment

SONY PLAYSTATION 2. Factory sealed in box. Never opened. Will sell to best offer by Friday. Call 776-4694.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1989 OLDSMOBILE, 93,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2400. (785)537-4579.

1990 TOYOTA Camry DX, new transmission/ tires, air condition, power steering, windows, and locks, cruise, very nice. 132K. \$3000. 539-5876.

1992 THUNDERBIRD Power windows, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Barver. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)782-2429.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book, power everything. Hot car at a cool price. 341-5169.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door; power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

600
travel/ trips

Call (785) 532-6304 to order your reprint for only \$25, plus s & h.

630
Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Guarantee the best SPRING BREAK PRICES! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Margarita. Reps needed. Travel free, earn \$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+. (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA/ Caribbean Vacation. Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two, \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring break 2001! SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

www.pirentals.com/ springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call For a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BEST DEALS! Panama City/Florida Daytona/Orlando/Beachfront 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

GREAT PHOTO IN THE COLLEGIAN GET A PRINT.

Call (785) 532-6304 to order your reprint for only \$25, plus s & h.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND CAT near 17th and Fort Riley Boulevard. Call 776-4098 to describe.

FOUND WATCH at rec center parking lot. To claim, call 587-9128.

LOST WEDDING ring with diamond solitaire. Reward. 537-3664 if found.

LOST KEY case, black leather. 532-6829.

LOST PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses in black case. \$60 reward. Call Brian 537-8081.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. Available now or May. Most utilities paid. Close to everything \$295/ month. Off-Street parking. Leave message 776-8804.

2 Bedroom

•Spacious
•Attractive
•Completely furnished
•Good Location
\$375.00

539-1247

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

• 2 bath
• Fully furnished
• Modern
• Recreation facilities
• Fitness center
• Computer labs
• Washer/Dryer
• and many more amenities

Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

Landlords who care

1 bedroom duplex w/off St. parking, trash, lawn & water included, no pets, recently remodeled, 1 year lease starting Aug. 1, very nice, \$335/mo

Close to campus call 537-4682

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment in a sixplex for non-smoking student. Year lease, no pets, shared utilities. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE NOW, large two-bedroom, near campus, two-bedroom near downtown. Also one-bedroom. Most utilities paid. No dogs. 537-8389

LEASING FOR fall 2001, two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in four plex. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Rent \$350. Available immediately. Call 539-1165.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, available May 15-August 15 \$450/ month all utilities included, washer/ dryer. Call 341-5401.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments across from campus. Available now or fall semester. 539-2356.

HIT YOUR TARGET MARKET WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
1013 KEDZIE 532-6555

Leasing Now For August

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hgts.
•519 Osage

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW
537-9064

Weekdays
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Landlords who care!

Tired of just going with the flow? Swim upstream for a change.

Lease brand new 4.5 BR, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft. MondoCondo for Aug. 1-July 31, 2002. Features 2 living rooms, walk-in closets, walkout upper deck, spacious laundry rm., all appliances including dishwasher, micro, w/d & gas grill. Trash and lawn care provided w/ off street parking, security lights, quiet neighborhood not far from campus. Built with the K-State student in mind. A must see for just \$1500 month. Sorry no pets. Call Ron, 532-8323 or 537-4682

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991.

ROOMMATE WANTED 326 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house by Aggieville with three other guys. Clean, big, two bath and laundry included \$205. 776-6206.

1004 MORO remodeled, three-bedroom available immediately. (785)587-0399.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, large newly remodeled, 1016 Thurston. No smokers or pets, \$1200 per month (785)776-4805.

we kick ads.

Sublease

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. \$252/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit. 539-2348 after 7pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom two bath apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished, sublease, \$325/ month. (785)537-8226.

SUBLEASE, NEWLY remodeled, three-bedroom house. Rent \$240, bills split five ways. New dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Jill 537-4583.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOR RENT

Alliance Property

Available NOW for spring semester

• 1-3 bedroom(s) apartments & houses
• \$350 to \$690
• Close to campus!

Alliance
539-HELP (4357)

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING housemate wanted: Share furnished house near K-State campus. \$205 per month on one-half electric and one-half phone. Available February 1. (785)539-7656 after 5 p.m.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 532-6745, or (785)776-3979.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991.

ROOMMATE WANTED 326 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

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SUBLEASE, NEWLY remodeled, three-bedroom house. Rent \$240, bills split five ways. New dishwasher and washer/ dryer. Jill 537-4583.

SUBLEASES NEEDED! Two-bedrooms in

MEMORIAL

■ continued from page 1

better listener.

"I always knew he had something to say in class," he said. "He was easy to talk with, easy to be around."

John Graham, senior in accounting, gave a list of memories he shared with Wise. Among the memories were evenings spent playing pool together at Fast Eddy's and socializing at parties.

"I'll miss watching him at a party, charming each and every person in the room," he said.

The memorial service began with a welcome by Keira Mann, sophomore in English. Mann reminded those in attendance to feel lucky for being recipients of Wise's friendship.

"We must give thanks for being the chosen ones who knew Sam," she said. "It is through our lives and our friendship that Sam can live forever."

Maggie Sebelius, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, performed "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" on the piano during the service. Sebelius said she always would remember Wise.

"There's no way I'll ever forget Sam. He had the most wonderful, understanding eyes

"It is through our lives and our friendship that Sam can live forever."

— Keira Mann,
sophomore in English

of any person I have ever known," she said.

The service also included scripture readings led by Donnelly and a prayer and benediction led by Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities.

Fallon encouraged students to continue in their sharing of memories.

"I think healing comes when you share those feelings," he said. "I think Sam would have been the first to tell us to go back to our studies and continue with our lives. He would be one of the first to say, 'love, be loved and make friends.'"

Krug said she was pleased to see the number of attendees at the memorial service.

"I was really happy that so many people came to show their love for Sam," she said. "Sam was such a giving person. I think of the gift that I have to give to people. Hopefully, this will help us to think of the gift we have to give to others."

"I'm really grateful that I had him in my life every day."



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Samuel Lee Wise, of Sata, Kan., died Jan. 16. Wise, junior in park resources management, was honored by friends and family at a memorial service at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

LEADERSHIP

■ continued from page 1

more about the Farm Bureau, influence in the media, the Kansas legislature and other Kansas issues. Sessions will consist of speakers, tours and demonstrations. One day will be spent at the state legislature, and the group will tour WIBW.

There also will be leadership training courses that focus on teamwork and how to better interact with the community.

The third session will be in Manhattan in August. Researchers and leaders at K-State will address the delegates on subjects like value-added products. Tours of the meat safety technology lab and other facilities on campus are

being scheduled. There will also be tours in the surrounding areas and updates at the state headquarters.

"I look at most of these classes as the more information I can gather and the more things I go through to help me further my farming, will do nothing more than help me, not only in my farming, but in helping others," McPherson said.

McPherson shares this responsibility with another Riley County farmer who also is taking part in the program. Galen Hofmann, of Leonardville, and McPherson are both on the Riley County Farm Bureau board. McPherson said they are hoping to bring information and experiences back to the board.

"I plan on using what I learn for the betterment of who I work with and help," McPherson said.

PUNISHMENT

■ continued from page 1

will be executed at the Lansing Correctional Facility.

Bill Miskell, Kansas Department of Corrections spokesman, said in a Dec. 6 article in the Kansas City Star that death-penalty appeals nationwide

go on for eight to 12 years on average.

Only four men, including Kleypas, have been sentenced to death since the 1994 law. They are in the maximum-security prison in El Dorado.

The last people to be executed in Kansas were George York and James Latham. They were hanged in 1965 for killing a Kansas man.

Order your Royal Purple!

\$29.95

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Wondering if you
might be
pregnant?



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Stop by Birthright
for a pregnancy test
that is free, accurate,
reliable, and confidential.

No appointment needed.

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The best bikinis are at

Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie

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Mon.-Thurs. 10-7 Fri.-Sat. 10-5

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"She was a
beautiful bride."

Once in a Lifetime, in the Collegian the first
Friday of the month.

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for committed & engaged couples



"Couple Talk"

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Dr. Kelly Welch, CFLE

Asst. Professor
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beginning Feb. 5

10-week series \$10 per couple
for more info contact Dr. Welch
532-1199

kstatecollegian.com

Religion Directory

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Call at 532-6560

**Blue Valley
Memorial UMC**
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month
e-mail: rev@bluevalley.com

**Manhattan Mennonite
Church**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 534-0079
Welcome Students and Staff

**Unitarian-
Universalist
Fellowship
of Manhattan**

481 Zandale Road, South on 36477
so we visited, left on 36477 and
it was each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education is done for youth.
Day care for toddlers
The Rev. David Chimes
For information call (785) 537-2049
www.fellowshipofmanhattan.org

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CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
(FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
618 Poyntz • 776-9921
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
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Frank Pritz, & Ken Wille
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"Helping People With Care"
Our vision?
We are Chosen, Blessed, Broken,
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Service Times:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
4th & Vine, Manhattan, KS
785-532-8222

First Presbyterian Church

801 Lewarworth St. • 537-0518

Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship
at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages
at 9:15 a.m.

Traditional Worship
at 10:00 a.m.

**Grace
Baptist
Church**

2901 Dickens • 2 miles E. of 5th child

♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Catechism 6 p.m.
776-0424

**St. Isidore's
Catholic Student
Center**

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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CANTERBURY**
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
AT MANHATTAN STATE



SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 P.M.
ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
1823 LAMAR

"Love the Lord your God with all your
heart and mind, and all your strength. And love
your neighbor as yourself."

REV. CATHY BAROON 532-2099

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Ministry Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.stlukes.org/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

ECM Christian Explorers

Food, fun & fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
Meditation class
Wednesday 7am

1021 Denison Ave.
539-2811 or email a.eck@stlukes.edu

Agape Family Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA
Bible Church
also Kenneth Hagin Ministries

SUNDAY

Sunday Broadcast 9:00 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family

STERLING HUDGINS PASTOR
formerly Living Water Church
116 S. 4th, Down town Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION

ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South.
639-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30
A.M. Saturdays in the ECM Bldg.
Visit the K-State OCF web page
at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

College and Young Married Complex
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study @ 7:00 PM Tuesday

Youth Ministry Opportunities
College Pastor: Aaron Martin

Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.org

Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson

Sunday Evening Worship

7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/ksu-leca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451

— Open to All —

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

For free baptism information visit our city
limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

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Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)
Youth Group (grades 7-12)
Royal Rangers (Boys Club)
Missionettes (Girls Club)
All ministries begin at 7:00
Prayer Meeting
Missionettes (Girls Club)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 29, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 86



**Wildcats
come up
short
against
Kansas**

■ page 6

Oklahoma State staff, 2 players killed in plane crash

By P. SOLOMON BANDA
The Associated Press

BYERS, Colo. — National Transportation Safety Board investigators began their probe Sunday into a plane crash that killed 10 people, including two Oklahoma State basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters associated with the men's team.

The plane crashed in a snowstorm Saturday night while returning from a game in Colorado, officials said.

The plane went down about 40 miles east of Denver after taking off from Jefferson County Airport, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Clabes said. The pilot and co-pilot also died.

Wreckage was strewn about a quarter of a mile across a field.

"There's luggage and parts of seats and

pieces of clothing. Everything that would be on an airplane was scattered and shattered," police Sgt. Craig Coleman said. "It is very gruesome."

The NTSB team, which is headed up by board member John Hammerschmidt, will be looking for the plane's flight-data recorders, which were not immediately found Saturday.

Oklahoma State players Nate Fleming and Daniel Lawson, sports information employee Will Hancock, Oklahoma State director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, broadcast engineer Kendall Durley, Oklahoma City broadcaster Bill Teggin, pilot Denver Mills and co-pilot Bjorn Falstrom were on board the plane, said Oklahoma State sports information director Steve Buzzard.

Also killed in the crash was student manager Jared Weiberg, the nephew of Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg.

"The players are handling this with each other and obviously are grieving very deeply," Buzzard said.

The Big 12 on Sunday indefinitely postponed Oklahoma State's Tuesday night game at Texas Tech.

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass was one of three planes ferrying team members back from a game in Boulder when it crashed at about 5:35 p.m.

The plane, tail number N81PE was registered to North Bay Charter of Reno, Nev., the FAA said.

Greg Feith of the NTSB, interviewed by KUSA-TV, said the aircraft type "has an outstanding record. This is a solid airplane flying in these conditions if flown correctly."

The downed airliner would be less prone to get above the weather than the other two planes chartered by the team, which were

corporate jets, said Gary Johnson, airport manager for Stillwater, Okla.

Mills was a safe and experienced pilot who was familiar with the Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass he was flying, family friend Judy Bachman said.

"I have flown with Denver before," Bachman said. "He has the reputation of being a very cautious and excellent pilot. He knew that plane like the back of his hand."

She said Mills, an Oklahoma City accountant who also sold and leased aircraft, had piloted aircraft for OSU athletes, including members of the golf and basketball teams, for about five or six years.

Bachman, who answered the telephone at Mills' residence, said his wife, Lindell, was taking the tragedy hard.

See CRASH on PAGE 8

K-State athletics respond

Athletics Director Max Ulrick

"Words do not adequately express the sorrow we feel for the victims of the Oklahoma State plane crash. Our hearts go out to the families of the victims, and we want to reach out and share the burden of the loss which the Oklahoma State family is bearing right now. Our prayers are, and will continue to be, with the families of the victims."

Head Men's Basketball Coach Jim Woodbridge

"We are extremely saddened by the Oklahoma State tragedy. I'm sure this is a difficult time for everyone associated with the OSU athletic program and the families of the victims. Everyone in our program wants to express their heart-felt sympathies to all of the grieving members of the Oklahoma State family. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of the victims."

— compiled by Michael Noll

Wal-Mart plans for center

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Plans are under way to finalize the development of a Wal-Mart Supercenter in Manhattan.

"I anticipate a rezoning application for the property and development in the future, most likely in March or April," city manager Ron Fehr said. "Wal-Mart has a lease on the current building, but most of the land has been purchased where the Wal-Mart Supercenter will be built."

Fehr said that the development plan starts with a recommendation from the urban area planning board and then would be brought before the city commission for final action. The development plans then would be finalized and submitted for rezoning.

Fehr said the Wal-Mart Supercenter would be located north of Staples.

John Bisio, manager of community affairs for the upper Midwest for Wal-Mart, said the company has been interested in building a Manhattan Supercenter at this lawsuit for about a year.

"We have had good conversations with the city staff for the last couple of weeks," Bisio said. "Dialogue was very insightful, and we hope to meet again in the next several weeks to discuss the development."

The anticipated date of arrival depends on the city's approval of a development plan, Bisio said.

"We would like to get the project under way as soon as possible," Bisio said. "It still hinders on talking with the city and how soon we can come up with a site plan that meets the city's specifications."

"It is the contention that this project is something driven by customers."

"The project will bring increased sales tax and property tax revenue that will help Manhattan," Bisio said. "A lot of people don't take that into consideration."

Bisio said he expects 150 to 300 jobs will be created.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Jason McGraw, associate director and executive chef for Union Food Service, slices bread in the kitchen on Thursday morning. McGraw said he supervises 140 people and coordinates an array of activities.

Cooking for K-State

Union executive chef adds flavor, spice to university

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Jason McGraw, associate director and executive chef for Union Food Service, does not adopt a cookie-cutter approach to his job.

"No day is the same as the next," he said.

Aside from culinary abilities, his job demands excellent management skills. McGraw supervises 140 people and coordinates many activities.

It is no easy task to pull off an event for a few hundred partygoers.

"He is good about getting us all to be team players," Cynthia Wheeler, K-State baker, said.

McGraw landed the position with Union Food Service five months ago. He said he just kept it rolling. Along the way, McGraw tried some different ideas.

McGraw catered for 55 private little rooms at the football field for fans to enjoy both the game and the food.

"It took a major part of my time," he said. "It is like having 55 catering events going at the same time."

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotion manager for the K-State Student Union, said adding variety to the menu and enhancing food flavors was also on the list of McGraw's contributions to the university.

"We have brought some more upscale gourmet food," he said.

Writing recipes constitutes a vital part of being a chef, and clients get involved in this process.

"I sit down with a client at the table, and we just let our ideas fly," McGraw said. "Then I go to the drawing board in the kitchen, and we make it happen."

While planning an event, computer

skills come in handy in the culinary industry.

"We use computer technology, for instance, to track food costs and watch inventory," McGraw said.

Among many others, apricot salad was an idea McGraw said numerous people had had the chance to appreciate. The salad included baby field greens, dehydrated apricots, caramelized walnuts, brie and tangerine vinaigrette.

Unlike other chefs, McGraw does not put the seal of secrecy on his cookbook. Whenever he receives a phone call from a customer with the request for a recipe, he does not hesitate to give it away.

"There are no secrets in my work," he said. "In any case, they are not going to make it exactly the same way."

Such confidence stems from years of

See CHEF on PAGE 8

Police seek 2nd suspect

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Riley County police are searching for another suspect involved in the Jan. 21 shooting that killed a Fort Riley soldier and injured a K-State student.

Police arrested Anthony S. Mitchell, 25, Thursday morning for the second-degree murder of Shaun S. Leach, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley. Mitchell, of Junction City, was arrested for three counts of attempted murder in the second degree and one count of criminal possession of firearms, in addition to the murder charge.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, police are investigating Mitchell's departure from a vehicle after the shooting occurred.

He was dropped off from the passenger side of a 1990s black Brougham Cadillac near the 1300 block of Laramie Street.

Capt. Gary R. Grubbs said police are looking for anyone who saw Mitchell exit the vehicle. He said identifying the person who transported Mitchell would enhance their investigative leads.

Grubbs said he could not say if Mitchell was the only shooter. He had no comment on the possibility of additional arrests.

Anyone who saw Mitchell near the 1300 block of Laramie early Jan. 21 has been asked to contact the police department at 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers at 537-7777. The press release identified Mitchell as a tall white male with a medium build. Mitchell was wearing dark pants, an unbuttoned light-colored shirt and a tan-colored hat with possibly a "T" embroidered above the bill.

The shooting occurred at about 2 a.m. in the parking lot of 302 S. Fourth Street. Leach died from a gunshot wound to his torso in the shooting. James Hawthorne, 4-1 Field Artillery, Fort Riley, and Leach were fired upon in their 1995 Honda. Hawthorne suffered a gun shot wound to his leg.

Isabel Amaya, 19, sophomore in microbiology and Spanish, suffered a gunshot wound to her left arm.

Great-great granddaughter keeps Oz author's memory alive in family



KAREN NIKOLS/Collegian

Sarah Baum, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is the great-great granddaughter of L. Frank Baum, author of the "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" books. Her favorite character is Tin Man.

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Nobody knows Dorothy Gale like Sarah Baum.

Baum, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, knows "The Wizard of Oz" all too well. After all, she's the great-great granddaughter of L. Frank Baum, who wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in 1900.

The famous tale beginning with a Kansas girl in a strange land has spanned 40 books (the most recent published in 1963), a 1939 film by MGM starring Judy Garland, a 1985 sequel and numerous spinoffs and stage adaptations. L. Frank Baum died in 1919.

Baum said that as a child, she never had to be told of her famous

great-great grandfather.

"It's one of those things that I always knew," she said. "It's like someone who knows they're adopted."

She said her family has an active interest in "The Wizard of Oz" and that Baum treasures many of the items of memorabilia her family collects.

"My mom found a ton of the Oz books at a garage sale once, and they were first edition," she said. "I've read the first and second ones in the series, but that was a long time ago."

"We also used to collect statuettes, and I had one of Glinda."

Bill Baum, Sarah Baum's father, said that growing up, the Oz connection was an even larger part of his family.

"It was a huge family thing," he said. "When I was growing up, my mother

would read the book to me. Also, when I was growing up, 'The Wizard of Oz' movie would be on TV only once every year, and we'd have my grandparents over to watch it. When we watched it, my grandfather would always have tears well up in his eyes."

"Even before we were married, my wife loved to read the Oz stories, too."

Baum said bringing up her relationship to the famous author always livens up conversations.

"Somebody will say something like, 'It looks like we're not in Kansas anymore,' and I'll tell them my great-great grandfather wrote 'The Wizard of Oz.' Most people don't even make the connection between our last names. Some people don't even know he wrote the book," she said. "People are always so impressed."

Bill Baum, who has given a presentation on "The Wizard of Oz"

**Kansas Day
Jan. 29**

for an elementary school in Leawood, Kan., said he remembers tales of his great-grandfather as a passionate storyteller.

"L. Frank Baum had four sons, and he loved to tell stories to children," he said. "He was a creative, fun-loving person, and we don't have storytellers like that anymore."

Bill Baum also said his great-grandfather isn't the only writer in the family, and that a love for writing circulates throughout his entire family.

See OZ on PAGE 8

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Smokestack to be built at site of gas explosion

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The downtown site where natural gas exploded, causing a fire that destroyed two businesses, should soon be marked by a 40-foot smokestack.

Kansas Gas Service and Cudd Pressure Control of Elk City, Okla., plan to build the stack over a fire that still burns where Decor Wedding and Party Supplies once stood.

Officials said they'd like to keep the fire lit to burn all the gas that's coming out of the ground. But the fire creates a safety hazard while burning close to the ground, so the smokestack is needed to move the fire higher up.

The stack, which will be held in place by cables or guy wires, also will lessen the chance of the fire getting snuffed out by wind, said Bruce Harris, community relations manager for KGS.

Harris said crews expected the stack to be erected by Sunday evening, despite a winter storm that was forecast for the area.

In the meantime, Harris said, if the fire goes out, it will be reignited to prevent gas from escaping.

— The Associated Press

Kansas Lottery renewal considered inevitable

TOPEKA — A long life for the Kansas Lottery is a sure bet.

The timing of the votes that will keep the lottery in operation aren't certain, of course. The Legislature could be discussing a lottery bill at the end of April, when members are trying to finish their business for the year.

Also, many legislators still have questions about the lottery's operations, past allegations of employee misconduct, questionable advertising and its contract with the vendor that runs its

computerized numbers games.

Some legislators are unhappy with how revenue raised from lottery sales is spent. Some oppose gambling.

But none of those things seriously endanger the lottery's existence. Legislators of both parties concede state government is too addicted to gambling revenues to let the agency die.

"The bottom line is that we're going to renew the lottery," said Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "It's \$60 million that we're not going to find somewhere else."

The \$60 million the lottery is expected to raise during the state's 2002 budget year, which begins July 1, would help pay for the maintenance of prisons and juvenile centers, economic development initiatives, education programs and even water conservation efforts.

Tax revenues aren't expected to grow quite as fast as the demands of legislators, other state officials and interest groups for new spending, particularly on public schools and social services.

Eliminating the lottery as a source of money for some programs would make putting together the next state budget more difficult, even though that budget is likely to exceed \$9.1 billion.

"It's going to be hard to walk away from \$60 million," said Sen. Mark Gilstrap, D-Kansas City, a member of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which is considering the lottery's renewal.

— The Associated Press

Bush to begin focus on religious groups, energy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After starting his presidency with a focus on the safe topic of education, President Bush this week ventures into more treacherous

waters: He is promoting his proposal to turn certain government services over to religious institutions, and pushing the GOP plan to provide prescription drugs to senior citizens.

Both initiatives are sure to spark intense debate as Bush opens his second week in the White House.

The president was to establish a White House office today that would distribute billions of dollars to religious groups and charities over the next 10 years. Bush wants to let such groups compete for taxpayer money to provide after-school programs, prison ministries and drug treatment.

To build support, he will meet throughout the week with leaders of spiritual and charitable groups, and he planned to attend the National Prayer Breakfast on Thursday.

Critics say that shifting government money to churches, synagogues and mosques so they can expand charitable work raises church-state separation questions. Even some churches are wary of government money that might come with strings.

Also today, Bush is to meet with top aides to discuss a long-range national energy policy. Aides said the power crisis in California was certain to be at the center of the discussion among Bush, Vice President Cheney, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Don Evans and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 4 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 15.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will have an informational pledge meeting at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Jan. 25

■ At 10:32 a.m., Shawn A. Teagarden, 822 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2:58 p.m., Lashawn T. Spiller, 509 S. 15th, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine/probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:56 p.m., Brandi R. Davis, 737 Crestwood Drive, was arrested for charges of worthless checks.

Friday, Jan. 26

■ At 12:56 a.m., Amanda M. Ryan, Ford 441, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1 a.m., Randy G. Gerner, 1818 Rockhill Road, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:56 a.m., Jennifer A. Hardy, 212 S. Riley, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:11 p.m., Robert A. Phillips III, 1130 Vattier St., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85 and \$92.

Saturday, Jan. 27

■ At 1:55 a.m., Steven A. Taylor, 1405 Hartman Place, was arrested for DUI and MIP. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:24 a.m., Jacob R. Jansoni, 1207 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:54 a.m., Jennifer L. Peterson, 3011 Sandstone Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 6:08 a.m., Xiangua Deng, 1540 International Drive, was arrested for domestic violence. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:08 a.m., Shuleng Li, 1540 International Drive, was arrested for domestic violence. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:15 a.m., Rachel N. Lathrop, 931 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 8:29 a.m., Dustin M. Uhl, 431 Blumont Ave., was arrested for failure to comply with the court. Bond was set at \$270.

■ At 11:06 p.m., Ronald A. Stoutamire, 2720 Kimball Ave., was arrested for battery.

Sunday, Jan. 28

■ At 12:53 a.m., Rhonda L. Justice, 2720 Kimball Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:22 a.m., James W. Webber, 3003 Conrow Drive, was arrested for battery and intimidation of witness.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Lashawn T. Spiller, 509 S. 15th, was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana.
■ At 3:51 a.m., Aaron J. Krommenhoek, 1201 N. 12th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5:07 a.m., Joel M. Buckley, 1919 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Privilege Fee Committee to update Forum Hall

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Using privilege fee funds previously set aside for the student activities center to make Union Forum Hall more handicapped accessible will be discussed at Student Senate's Privilege Fee Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair and junior in family studies, and human services, said two key issues were brought to his attention.

The emergency door entrance to Forum Hall for individuals in wheelchairs and the slope of the entrance ramp were concerns, Walker said.

Walker said the meeting is open to all students.

"It is their money, and we want them to have a vote," he said.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services described the problem with Forum Hall's accessibility.

"The existing fire door entrance requires that individuals in wheelchairs must first go into the Union and make a call to the Cats' Den or building manager to unlock the emergency exit, remove the pole from the door and dismantle the alarm system," Holden said.

Holden said many people don't know, especially visitors, where the entrance is or who they contact to open it.

"Then when they get in they can't

maneuver, because the ramp is too steep for wheelchair users," Holden said. "The slope is a concrete floor and tips the wheelchair."

Walker said a chair lift by the ticket office in Forum Hall that would raise individuals to the seating level is being considered.

The Privilege Fee Committee would use the funding in a reserve account called the debt reduction and expansion account, set up by the money students pay in privilege fees, to fund the project, Walker said.

"This money is used for emergency requests," Walker said. "Right now, there is about \$700,000 in the reserve account."

Walker said the installation of a chair lift would cost about \$220,000.

"If we don't foresee any other emergency requests, the additional funding that is remaining in the debt reduction and expansion account will be used to pay off bonds that we have on the library and recreation center early," he said.

"We do have restrictions and keep 5 percent of what is collected in privilege fees in the reserve."

Holden said Forum Hall is a problem and needs to be fixed.

"Forum Hall is minimally accessible, and something needs to be done," Holden said. "This is a public facility and event hall on campus, and many citizens attend as well as K-State students."

Shelter renovation near end

By STEFANIE HOWARD
Kansas State Collegian

The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter's renovation, which should be completed Thursday, has excited not only the staff but also the public of Manhattan.

Animal shelter control supervisor Lynn Schumacher said her excitement almost left her speechless. She said the public and city of Manhattan, who made the renovations possible, put a lot of thought into it.

One benefit of the renovation is the shelter's ability to hold more animals.

"We are able to hold the animals longer, giving them a better chance at being adopted. Before the renovation, once we were filled to capacity, we had to euthanize healthy animals," Schumacher said.

The shelter now has 54 dog kennels and 60 cat cages, compared to 20 before renovations.

Having more space to hold healthy animals isn't the only addition to the shelter. A grooming room, euthanasia/surgery room, dangerous dog room, food storage rooms and rooms for sick animals also have been added.

Outside there are separate areas for cats and dogs to be taken out by the public to play with. There is a new room inside the shelter, called the getting-acquainted room, for the public to take a cat or dog they are interested in adopting to play.

In the spring, families interested in adopting a dog will be able to take the dog outside to a family picnic area that will be set up in the rear of the shelter.

Cyndi Stephenson, junior in elementary education and a recent visitor at the shelter, said she was impressed with the improvements.

"The renovation has made a drastic improvement at the shelter," she said. "The shelter has many new things to offer the public, like getting-acquainted rooms. Now, if only the public knew how many cute puppies the shelter has that are in need of a good home."

One problem the shelter has faced in the past is the dumping of pets at the shelter during the middle of the night.

"We would come to work the next day

and animals that have been dumped here by their owners have frozen to death, were sick or have been struck by cars," Schumacher said.

Now the shelter has drop-off cages where owners wanting to dump their pets can punch in a code and place their pets. Once the cage has been opened, it can't be reopened by anyone except shelter staff. This keeps pets from running off or becoming injured. The cages are heated, and it keeps the animals safe and in good condition, cutting down on the time it takes to get the animals ready for adoption.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Debbie Bodard and her 12-year-old daughter Melissa Meyer of Manhattan visit the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter on Thursday and look at animals such as this Siamese cat.

U.S. Senate approves repeal of marriage penalty tax

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Legislation was passed Friday in the U.S. Senate that would repeal what is known as the federal marriage penalty tax.

A repeal of the tax could mean an average savings of \$1,500 a year on a couple's tax bills, according to the office of Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

Brownback sponsored a version of the bill in the Senate, and a conference report on a similar bill in the House was passed Friday.

The tax cut would cost about \$150

billion over five years and would affect almost 25 million couples.

"The Congress has sent an important message — marriage should not be taxed," Brownback said in a press release Friday that called for President Bush's signature of the bill. "Married couples should not be taxed at a higher rate just because they are married. Parents should be trusted to spend their hard-earned money on their families as they see fit."

The way the marriage penalty tax works is that when a couple gets married their combined incomes push them into higher tax brackets

than if they were paying separately.

The tax structure was changed to this system in 1969 because of perceived inequities then between taxes paid by individuals and married couples.

The legislation proposed by Brownback would increase the standard deduction for married couples who file joint tax returns so that it would be equal to twice that of the standard deduction for unmarried individuals. The bill would also widen each tax bracket for married couples to twice that of individuals.

President Bush has promised

significant tax cuts, but these tax cuts may not have significant effects on the economy anytime soon, Tracy Turner, K-State professor of economics, said.

"Fiscal policy is not very effective at stopping recessions or business cycles," she said.

Although tax cuts could provide some stimulus to invest and spend, they take time to implement. The monetary policy controlled by the Federal Reserve Bank will more directly affect the current state of the economy.

Fed chairman Alan Greenspan has

endorsed moderate tax cuts to deal with the federal government's tax surplus. He has warned against paying the debt too quickly because of the penalties involved in paying off debt before it is due, Turner said.

Brownback said the marriage penalty tax had negative effects on the stability of families and well-being of children.

"Newlyweds face enough challenges without paying punitive damages in the form of the marriage tax. The last thing the federal government should do is penalize the institution that is the foundation of a civil

society," he said in a press release.

Laura Estes, junior in elementary education, has been married only about a year.

She said she didn't think the tax weighed heavily in many people's decisions to get married or get divorced.

Estes said she didn't think the old tax system was very fair, but there are reasons for that structure.

"Even if we were two single people, we would still use the same amount of government services," she said. "I would rather pay lower taxes, but I understand why it is how it is."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Homecoming bidding should be eliminated

Last week Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council members voted in favor of changing the current Homecoming selection process. The options were narrowed down to two proposals.

The first would be to make matches completely random. The second proposal would allow fraternities to choose their matches, leaving sororities to be matched with fraternities at random. The matches should be completely random for several reasons.

It would help out the smaller greek houses and give them more options.

Another benefit would be the opportunity for everyone to participate.

It also would help Homecoming become less cliquish and help reduce some of the greek stereotypes that are associated with those activities.

However, 65 percent of IFC members voted for the second option, primarily because it is not something completely new or different from what they have done in the past. Previously, Homecoming matches consisted of two fraternities and one sorority. Fraternities would decide another fraternity they would partner with, and then, every other year they would bid a sorority. In alternate years the sororities would bid the fraternity pairings.

Regardless of the outcome, it is nice to see that the IFC and PHC realize that changes need to be made in terms of the Homecoming bidding process.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I have a question: why isn't anything on this campus big enough? The parking lots aren't big enough, the Rec's not big enough, the classes aren't big enough, the bars aren't big enough. One in, one out. I'm sick of this. Let's get over it and make things bigger.

I'm one of those people who limits themselves to the amount of money they take to the bars. I limit myself to \$75 a night.

I would just like to say thank you so very much to the two boys who stopped to help me push my car when it was stuck in the snow right around Claflin and College Avenue down by Chase Manhattan. Thank you.

If we are using bartenders from Elements of Taste for the Mixmasters this week, what are we going to use next week, the bartender from the Manhattan Municipal Airport?

This is a message to all you non-smokers: I will smoke when I want to and where I want to.

I went out with Cooper on a bet, but nobody puts that in the paper.

To the basketball team: Keep your chins up, guys. Regardless of the final score, you played tough against a nationally ranked team. And to Wooldridge, great job.

Free throws?

I wish the Jayhawk was a real bird so I could kill it, clean it, cook it and feed it to the wolves.

Question for Tuesday: What is your solution to the parking problem at K-State?

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Continuing controversy

Ashcroft's faux moderate stance leads to unneeded media storm

Question: What's the scariest part of the Ashcroft confirmation hearings?

Raging liberals who believe Ashcroft is the spawn of Satan might be surprised. By now we know enough about his neoconservative history to assume safely that his agenda is a specific one. We can also see that Ashcroft is a man of action. That is, he has tried to stick to his guns and follow up his fire and brimstone rhetoric as best as possible.

Which is admirable, I suppose. In the current climate of the tropical media jungle, Ashcroft's old-time religion feel, to many, is like a breath of fresh air. And isn't it a relief that the controversy surrounding his nomination involves his personal values and not his personal life? There are no cigars, no Coke cans, no missing tapes. These hearings have been about politics, and it's been a while.

However, it would all be a bit more admirable if Ashcroft, when questioned, portrayed himself as the kind of hardliner he really is. In an attempt to soften his

image, the Missouri refugee pulled an Alfred E. Neuman and presented

himself as a mild moderate. The result? Democrats are going bananas.

Democrats are loud, and this scene has been no exception. Ashcroft has been interrogated like a war criminal. And while bigotry, misogyny, and religious imperialism are not the qualities in a boy you can take home to meet the folks, they are hardly punishable offenses in a country that reinforces them.

So why is Ashcroft bluffing? Why deny the ideologies that make him so appealing to conservatives? Perhaps it's because owning up to his personal platform would cause less commotion.

Without staunch conservatives, there would be no balance. Men like Ashcroft



CHRISTOPHER PIATT

have always been a part of the political landscape with little fanfare. The consistent reelection of Jessie Helms is a foregone conclusion and generates very little buzz.

So look closer. Ashcroft is no dummy. His legacy speaks for itself, and the starched collar message is loud and clear. The Bob Jones University commencement, the Southern Partisan interview and the Ronnie White incident weren't just a string of merry mixups, silly coincidences exaggerated by his enemies and misinterpreted by the press. They were deliberate acts by a serious right-winger.

By putting on a poker face, however, he creates a bureaucratic and media circus of which he is the star. Democratic McCarthyites want a confession, and until he concedes the charade will continue.

Meanwhile, the rest of President Bush's appointees are breezing through their confirmation hearings as if they were just as routine as gangsta rap shootings. For that matter, Bush himself is getting less ink

that his attorney general-designate. So what's happening under the table? Ashcroft might be a jackass, but he's not a criminal and most likely will be appointed. Yet proceedings have been drawn out for an extra week. Perhaps this is just the scenario Bush was hoping to create.

Ted Kennedy and Diane Feinstein have foolishly assumed that Ashcroft is not just mean, but stupid also. By not giving him the benefit of the doubt, Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee might be falling prey to something far craftier than family values and segregation.

Of course John Ashcroft is a villain. But the world is a ghetto, and there are bad guys everywhere. Pointing them out is a waste of time. What's more important is that John Ashcroft is a distraction, and with smoke and mirrors it's the Democratic party that could end up duped.

Christopher is a senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Honesty, respect needed for pick-up situations

If there is one erroneous thing that post-pubescent males do confidently, (and I mean *really* confidently, with all the glory and uninhibited gusto of a superhero conquering evil villains), it is using pick-up lines. I am sure that everyone out there can agree that they have heard, or used, some "doosies" in their day. Upon examination, it is nearly astounding to consider what great lengths the brain will go to, almost literally shutting itself off and letting the mouth take over, in order to "woo" the opposite sex.

Consider the way that expressing interest in someone has evolved throughout your life span. In grade school, it was as simple as offering to share half of your Twinkie and playing footsie under the lunch table.

In junior high, an expression of true love was as straightforward as calling the object of your desire things like, "ugly," or "stupid" in front of their friends.

Then, in high school we progressed to the point of phone calls and locker notes, actually talking to our points of interest.

And now, here we are, in college, at the peak of sexual and relationship desire, retreating to intimacy's most

misconstrued notion of a good idea, the pick-up line.

It seems as though the older I get, the better (or perhaps worse?) the pick-up lines become. Ladies, picture this situation: A hot dance club, dim lights, loud music. You catch his eye from across the room. He watches you as you dance and talk with your friends. You make eye contact; he smiles. Your mind begins racing with infinite possibilities...

What is his name? Does he go to school here? Does he have a girlfriend? Does he like me? Would my parents like him? Would he be a suitable future father for my to-be-conceived children?

And while your mind is considering all of the wondrous fantasies, he begins to make his way across the dance floor, sauntering straight up to you ... a superhero on a valiant mission. And once he reaches you, he looks deeply into your eyes, clasps your hand in his, leans down and whispers the words you have been



KEIRA MANN

waiting all night to hear.

"I have a van outside — you wanna see the backseat?"

No, no, no, no, no. C'mon now, think. Maybe, just maybe, the answer would have been "yes" before, but after such an unabashed act of stupidity, she will *have* to say no. Heed this warning, men: never jump the gun on your sexual intentions without first introducing yourself. It's really easy, I promise. Consider these catchy phrases instead, "Hi my name is..." or "What's your name?" See how simple it is?

For those of you who are still confused by the difference between a good way to approach someone and a bad way, here are some examples that I have witnessed to be utterly unsuccessful.

"I have been looking down your shirt all night," or "Hey, do ya wanna fool around?" Or, my personal favorite (in light of the conquest-prone nature of a true superhero), "Do you wanna see my Batcave, Robin?"

Naturally, there are many, many, many more existing examples of lines that just won't work. So tread cautiously and stay with what is considered safe: respect, honesty and a genuine expression of

interest in something beyond a one-night stand.

Imagine yourself back at the grade school lunch table again. And while you may not have a Twinkie to offer her, share with her something as equally substantial — a piece of yourself.

After all, she is not really interested in being swept off her feet. Chances are, she really just wants to get to know you. That's why she sat down at your lunch table in the first place.

So use this information, and get out there next weekend. Show the world what you can really do if you just keep your brain turned on. Go to parties, make eye contact, make real conversation and make something happen. Hopefully then you won't be returning to the Batcave all alone.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com

e ONLINE
Read Lorraine Barboza's column diversity in Kansas in English or Spanish only at www.kstatecollegian.com

Ravens celebrate Super Bowl win over Giants

By EDDIE PELLIS
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Baltimore Ravens brought brutal efficiency, unbending defense and a dose of explosive excitement to the Super Bowl, putting their own distinctive stamp on America's great football celebration.

The Ravens defeated the New York Giants 34-7 Sunday to bring pro-football's championship back to Baltimore for the first time since 1971.

With the Giants' only score coming on a kickoff return, Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis and his defense became part of Super Bowl lore by not allowing a touchdown. Teammate Jermaine Lewis joined them with an 84-yard kickoff return that stifled New York's only glimmer of hope.

The defense made the Giants look helpless, chasing quarterback Kerry Collins all over the field. It also proved it can do more than just stop people. Duane Starks had a 49-yard interception return late in the third quarter to give the Ravens a 17-0 lead.

Ron Dixon followed with a 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and New York's only points. But Lewis answered with his own score, and the Giants were stuck with the same 17-

point hole.

Except for that brief flurry, this probably didn't come off as the most entertaining football, especially to the casual fan who might watch the Super Bowl and no other game each year.

Both the Ravens and Giants came in as defensive-minded, plodding teams, whose most notable players were a recovering alcoholic and a linebacker who stood trial for murder.

Both spent the week explaining their styles — not as entertainers, but as purveyors of great defense and grind-it-out football.

"I'm not a huge baseball fan, but a 2-1 game is, I guess, an exciting game," Ravens coach Brian Billick said before the game. "The No. 1 criticism that you hear of this game is, it tends to be a blowout."

This one fit the blowout mold and failed to live up to some of the title games of the recent past. Last season, the St. Louis Rams made a tackle on the 1-yard line on the final play to preserve a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans. In 1998, John Elway and the Denver Broncos got their first title with a heartstopping 31-24 victory over Green Bay.

The most interesting stuff might have come before the game. Woven through the week of buildup were tales of retribution and atone-

ment, bold statements and second chances — in short, it was the NFL at its best and worst.

Headlining the drama was the story of Lewis, who was outside an Atlanta night club after last year's Super Bowl when two people were stabbed to death.

Lewis was charged with murder, but he eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice. He has dealt with these questions all season and this was his chance, on the grand stage, to apologize to the victims' families or show some remorse for what happened.

"I'm not here to try to justify anything that went on because that's a story in my book that's closed," said Lewis, the NFL defensive player of the year.

More willing to talk was Collins, a recovering alcoholic who has overcome his problems to play in the Super Bowl.

"I think I'm a better success story off the field because the things I've done off the field have transcended into my professional life," Collins said.

But Collins fell short, throwing four interceptions against a Ravens defense that suffocated the Giants at every point.

His counterpart, Trent Dilfer, once played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the same stadium

where he won the Super Bowl. He was a disappointment in Tampa but left this time in a much different light.

"I think you get beat down enough that you pick yourself back up and realize you really don't have anything to fear," Dilfer said.

He threw the only touchdown pass of the game, a 38-yard strike to Brandon Stokley that gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Baltimore needed little else, as the Ravens improved to 16-0 this season when their offense scored more than seven points.

The Super Bowl returned to Tampa for the first time since the Giants beat the Buffalo Bills in 1991, when the Gulf War was raging and security was high.

Elsewhere, the game took on different meanings.

In California, fans were urged to

watch in large groups to prevent power outages in a state dealing with an energy crisis.

At casinos in Nevada, where some \$70 million will be legally wagered, the most intriguing bet was on whether the teams would combine to score more or less than 33 points. The over-under point total set by oddsmakers was the lowest in Super Bowl history, a sign of the expected defensive nature of the game.

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Sunflower shutout

Men lose to intrastate rival KU 92-66; player says not step back for K-State

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The final score at Allen Fieldhouse on Saturday seemed to indicate that not much has changed in the past year of K-State basketball.

But that assumption would be wrong.

Kansas might have jumped to a 25-10 lead to start the game, might have led 53-36 at halftime and might have won the contest 92-66, but this wasn't the same type of Cat squad the Jayhawks have been dominating the past eight years.

"They seemed like they had a little bit more confidence than they've had in the past. They didn't seem afraid even though we did beat them by a large margin," KU forward Kenny Gregory said. "It seemed like in the past, they would really give in early. Last year, I think we were up by, like, 30 at halftime."

"They never fought back in the second half at all."

"Today, even though we did get the lead, they fought back, so I think that's a good sign that their coach is doing a real good job with them, and they're buying in to what he's teaching them."

So, even though the final score was reminiscent of the Cats' previous 19 losses at the hands of the Jayhawks, the game wasn't at all a step back for K-State's program, guard Phineas Atchison said.

"We're making very good progress. From the beginning of the year until now, we've come 10 notches," he said.

Unfortunately for K-State (8-9, 2-4), that improvement wasn't enough to hang with the likes of No. 4 Kansas (17-1, 6-0), head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"We played a very good team today. We had to do a lot of things at a very great level to beat these guys, and we just didn't do that," he said.

The game wasn't a total wash for the Cats, though.

Atchison scored a season-high 28 points, 19 of which came in the first half. In the paint, forward Travis Reynolds scored 10 points and grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds.

"I thought Travis Reynolds played an exceptional game in both halves tonight," Wooldridge said, "and was really our spirit. He tried to keep our guys going all night long."

Reynolds was the lone bright spot inside, however, as the Cats' three other post players combined for just 11 points and two rebounds.

"Travis Reynolds was our inside guy tonight. Let's face it. He was our rebounder. He was our scorer in there," Wooldridge said.

"Everybody's got to play their absolute best for our team to be competitive against this type of competition, and tonight Travis did. We need others. I'm not saying any of our guys didn't try. I'm not saying they didn't give the effort, but you've got to do certain things against these people."

What K-State was unable to do was stop the Jayhawks' offensive machine.

All five Kansas starters scored in double digits, and many times, the Jayhawks just flat out beat the Cats down the floor.

"If you don't get back down the floor against this team, you're not going to beat them," Wooldridge said. "We really did a poor job in defensive transition in playing together."

"We have a format that we play out of in that part of the game, and we didn't execute that."

"That led to layups, which opened the floodgates and gave them, not that they need any confidence, but it led to giving them more confidence that we can do what we want with this defense."

Offensively, the Cats' four junior college transfers found out first hand

just how good KU plays defense.

e ONLINE

See how the women's and men's teams ranked against their KU opponents. Look at their stats online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

"Coming out, I didn't think the defense would really be like that," point guard Larry Reid said.

"They forced us into all kinds of turnovers, and got us out of whack on offense, so that was the thing I was most impressed with."

K-State's offense might have been out of whack, but it wasn't completely broken.

Several times, in both halves, the Cats managed to claw back from large deficits.

In fact, with just under 10 minutes left in the game, K-State had fought to be within 12 points after trailing by 17 points four minutes earlier.

"When we made that run in the second half, we got it down to 12, I thought it was destined for us to come back," Reynolds said.

Kansas, however, quickly would end the Cats' dreams of a come-from-behind upset.

The Hawks rattled off six points on three layups in one minute to put the game out of reach for good.

"We made that run, they answered. That's what good teams do," Reynolds said.

"We made a little run on them, and they made that run, and after that, it was over."

The game might have been over, and the score might have been ugly, but it still wasn't a step back, Reynolds said.

"It's not a step backwards. We know we didn't come out and play the way we know we can play, but the good thing about it — we're right back at it on Tuesday," he said, "so we've got two days of practice to get ready for Nebraska on Tuesday."



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Larry Reid goes up past KU's Nick Collison for two of his nine points in Saturday's 92-66 loss. K-State shot 42.9 percent from the floor and pulled down 40 rebounds, 27 of which were defensive.

Community college transfer makes transition from starter to coming off bench

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Phineas Atchison isn't used to a reserve role.

The junior transfer was a two-year starter at Central Florida Community College and started three years for the Comets of Greenville (Ill.) High School.

So when K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge asked Atchison to come off the bench after starting the first six games, the 6-foot-1 guard had a transition to make.

And it seems he's made it quite nicely.

Atchison came off the bench against Kansas on Saturday afternoon to light up the Cat offense with 28 points on 10 of 19 shooting, including three of six from three-point range.

"I just think it came to me. I wasn't expecting to hit that many shots — I was just playing the rhythm."

Quite a rhythm he had, especially in the first half, as the junior drilled eight of 12 field goal attempts for 19 points through the first 20 minutes of action.

Even the KU players were surprised. Jayhawk guard Jeff Bosch said, although Atchison came in leading the Cats in scoring at a 12.9 points-per-game clip.

"Me and Kenny Gregory were sitting on the bench, and we looked up and he had 19 points," Bosch said. "But he's a good player. He's got a good stroke, and he's able to take the ball to the basket and pull up, too."

In fact, that combination of Atchison's inside/outside game enabled K-State to stay in the ball game, Cat guard Larry Reid said.

"He really helped us out coming off the

bench — you don't really expect that from a guy — but he came out and scored some buckets that we really needed," Reid said.

Nevertheless, Wooldridge said he can't quite tell when Atchison is feeling his rhythm. He just lets him find out for himself.

"I can't, but I know he wants to shoot it," Wooldridge said. "It doesn't rattle him to miss a shot, and he's pretty confident in his abilities to make plays and make shots."

Apparently so. Atchison's 28 points were the most scored by a player on KU through all 18 games this

season, and the second-most scored by a Wildcat player this year, behind Reid's 31-point outburst against Iowa on Dec. 23.

At any rate, Atchison isn't sure whether he's more productive as a reserve player.

After all, he said he once scored 44 points as a starter during his senior year of high school.

"I don't know — it seems to be that way," he said. "It really doesn't matter to me if I come off the bench or not. Once I get in the game I've just got to do the same things that I'd do if I was starting."

Women lose by 3; KU leads most of game

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Experience didn't wear a jersey Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum, but by the end of the 81st Sunflower Showdown, it was clear that it was working for the Kansas Jayhawks and not for the Wildcats.

In front of the second-largest crowd ever to see a women's basketball game in K-State (11-7, 1-6) history, 9,127, rivalry reared its fierce head for the second time this season, and the Jayhawks (8-10, 2-5) came out on top, 65-62.

"It's disappointing," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said after the team's second heart-breaker in two games.

"I think our team is playing extremely hard. I think they're just not quite solid enough with their experience to be able to sustain the discipline, and the focus and the confidence down the stretch."

Freshman Nicole Ohlde's 21 points and five rebounds weren't enough down the stretch, and Brooke Reve's block of an Ohlde three-point attempt with time running out sealed Kansas' second conference win of the year, both against the Wildcats.

After two Ohlde free throws with 16:14 to play in the first half gave K-State its first and only lead of the game, the climate on K-State's side of the floor turned cooler than the Manhattan weather outside Bramlage, as Patterson saw her team miss its next 11 shots from the field. KU's Reve hit three shots during that stretch, leading the Jayhawks on a 10-0 run, while the Cats went scoreless for



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Women's head coach Deb Patterson yells instructions to her team during the second half of Saturday's loss to KU, 65-62.

more than nine minutes.

Patterson attributed that lull, along with others in the game, to a lack of experience on the part of K-State and KU's tough post game.

"There were big segments of the game when we needed somebody to understand what was the next big play to be made, and we just couldn't find it," she said. "That's the nature of coaching young players."

After limiting star Jayhawk Jaclyn Johnson to just nine points and five rebounds in Lawrence just two weeks ago, K-State couldn't come up with the right defensive package to contain the senior in Saturday's rematch.

"I didn't think we did the same caliber of job in the post, and I credit Jaclyn a lot with that," Patterson said. "We identified early on in the game that she was going to take that team on her shoulders. She was playing extremely aggressive and strong, and she stepped up and played a very good game."

K-State needed more defensive output than what freshmen Ohlde, Andrea Armstrong and Danielle Hutton could muster in a game that

was more physical in the post than the two teams' previous matchup. The KU combination of seniors Reve and Johnson combined for 32 points, 14 rebounds and three blocks in their final regular-season contest against K-State.

"They came out really aggressive," Ohlde said. "They were really physical."

But Kansas' increased aggressiveness was felt even more when K-State had the ball. Senior Jennifer Jackson said her team's defensive focus coming into the game was simple.

"We didn't want them to get the three so we started switching on screens and really cut down on Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman because we knew they were their best shooters," she said.

Woodlee and Rethman combined for just 11 points, but senior guard April Sailors picked up the slack of her perimeter teammates, connecting on three of four attempts from long range to finish with 11 points.

Another unlikely star, redshirt freshman Hutton, came up big for the Cats on Saturday as well. Hutton's pair of baskets late in the first half sparked a 9-2 drive that allowed K-State to cut the lead to six going into halftime.

Hutton added nine points and four rebounds in the second half to keep the game within reach, but execution, she said, was what kept this team from getting over the hump against Kansas.

"It was us not getting boards where we needed them and execution on offense," she said. "I think they were smarter. At different times we got lazy in different aspects of our defense."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

KU's Shalonda Booker fouls Jennifer Jackson in the fading seconds of K-State's loss to Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night.

IN REVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
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MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 2001

7

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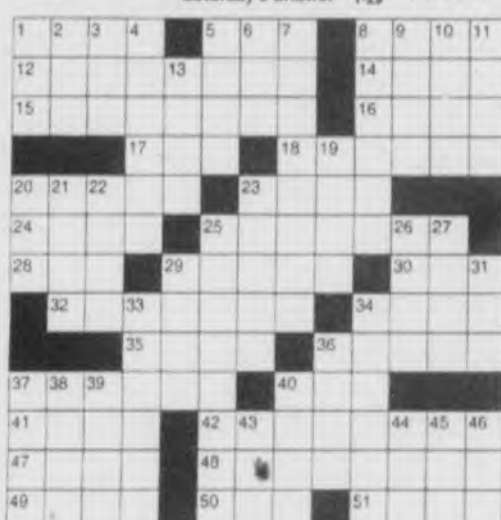
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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

"Bait"
"The Kid"
"What Lies Beneath"
"Dinosaur"

MUSIC

Dream — "All a Dream"
O-Town — "O-Town"
Jennifer Lopez — "J. Lo"
Vitamin C — "More"
Leann Rimes — "I Need You"



COURTESY PHOTO

Sugar & Spice

Stereotypes, lack of plot manage to alienate adult audiences

When in doubt, play up stereotypes for all they're worth.

Such is the situation with "Sugar and Spice," the story of a cheerleader, Diane Weston (Marley Shelton, "Never Been Kissed") who becomes pregnant with the child of her high school's star quarterback (James Marsden, "X-Men"). As a pregnant teen, what else can Diane do but rob a bank with her friends as her partners in crime? And as Betty Dols, no less.

The movie relies heavily on tasteless stereotypes to induce even the slightest giggle from audiences: there's the ditz, blond-haired, blue-eyed girl; the dumb jock; the rebel (Shame on you,

"SUGAR AND SPICE"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Mena Suvari); the stalker; the brain, the wishy-washy Christian and the gay yell leader. Could these characters be any more overdone?

Although the film probably is aimed at an audience of pre-pubescent girls, the toilet humor in the film is enough to make Tom Green roll his eyes in disgust.

And not since "Clueless" or "Beverly Hills 90210" have we seen 17-year-olds played by people

old enough to have already attended their 10-year high school reunion (Marsden is 27, while Shelton is 26). Come on, Are Generation-X actors that hard up for roles that they have to revert to their high school days to get jobs in film? There are plenty of other actors and actresses fit to portray such trivial and simplistic roles.

If you're looking for a legal way to kill the ol' brain cells, this is the movie for you. Otherwise, if being surrounded by hordes of giggling, hyperactive 12-year-olds strung out on sugar doesn't sound like a good way to spend your evening (and I'd have to agree with you), don't set yourself up for disappointment by seeing the film.

Rich cast makes 'O Brother' comedic hit

Homer would have been proud of the Coen brothers.

"O Brother, Where Art Thou?" is a splendid tale of comedy, music, action and crime, written and directed by Joel and Ethan Coen ("The Big Lebowski").

The movie, based on Homer's "The Odyssey," is the story of three escaped convicts in the Depression era who cross the state of Mississippi in search of lost treasure. In the process, the three yokels encounter several obstacles, including a seedy Southern

"O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

politician, an even seedier Bible salesman (John Goodman, of "Roseanne" fame), and a trio of seductive sirens. Holb Hunter ("The Piano") rounds out the cast as the wife of one of the convicts.

The cast of characters is as rich and colorful as Homer's original poem. George Clooney ("The Thin

Red Line") plays the philosophical leader of the group, Ulysses Everett McGill (the name "Ulysses" being, of course, a reference to Homer), and is accompanied by Pete (John Turturro, "Rounders") and Delmar (Tim Blake Nelson).

The talent of these three men is matched only by the storyline and the twists and turns that accompany it. The Coen brothers don't just stick to one genre: they add comedy to the drama and then fantastic music on top of that.

The Coen brothers also are sure to add an element of controversy by addressing the racism of the South during the Depression era via a chilling scene with the Ku Klux Klan.

Recipient of Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture — Comedy/Musical and nominated for Best Motion Picture at the annual Golden Globe awards, this film especially will draw lovers of the not-so-mainstream film, as well as those moviegoers who just enjoy a good story.

Lopez's new album lacks originality, talent

"J. LO"

★★★★☆

ALBUM REVIEW BY JI DUNCAN



COURTESY PHOTO

guitars with techno backbeats.

Keep in mind that the downside is considerable. Lopez's limited vocal range destroys her chances of making each track a force in its own right because her voice sounds the same in

each song. It's almost as if Lopez is taking advantage of the fact that real singers like Mariah Carey aren't receiving much air play these days.

Besides her super-processed vocal tracks, Lopez attempts a more hip-hop sound to compensate for her pipes. With Puff "master of the rip-off" Daddy in the producer's seat, she just ends up piggy-backing off acts that are actually good. Mimicry of Madonna is evident in tracks such as "I'm Real," and she puts her spin on the Destiny's Child sound throughout the album.

Opening the album with the catchy "Love Don't Cost a Thing," Lopez pumps out a track that everyone may as well get used to because it will undoubtedly be played on mainstream radio for the next six months on heavy rotation. As Lopez

sings the lyrics "Think I wanna drive your Benz I don't. Think I'm gonna spend your cash I won't. Even if you were broke my love don't cost a thing," you have to wonder if she's been watching the sales of "Independent Woman."

Unfortunately, "J. Lo" won't get nearly as many people moving as Madonna has done even with her latest effort. The album just doesn't pack the punch that recent dance music has had with the exception of a few tracks.

No one should feel sorry for Lopez. Between her acting, her albums and appearances in slinky outfits that show off her true, ahem, assets, Lopez will have enough cash to put out as many albums as she wants. Maybe the next one will be better.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

CHEF

■ continued from page 1

experience and association with such luminaries in the culinary world as Andre Solner and Steven Pyles.

"They taught me to share ideas," he said.

McGraw graduated from Johnson and Wales University, College of Culinary Arts in Michigan.

He said what he appreciated most of all about the culinary school was that it taught him different ways of doing the same thing.

He began his career with a small diner, Lily's, eight years ago. Since that time, McGraw has

climbed the ladder of success.

"He is young, yet he worked in different locations to get a feel for a variety of food," Snyder said.

Indeed, his walk of life provided him with ample travel opportunities.

"Bon Appetit (food and entertaining magazine) allowed me to be on the road a lot," he said. "Besides, I visited Great Britain, Italy and Sweden as a corporate chef."

McGraw said he does not regret giving up his travel abroad. Employment at a university implies dealing with different hours.

"With the college, I have more time to be with my family and raise my 4-month-old daughter," McGraw said.

OZ

■ continued from page 1

"There's a writing bug in our family," he said. "Sarah has the gift of writing. She's a spectacular writer."

Baum said she credits her great-great grandfather with inspiring her to put pen to paper.

"I liked writing stories when I was a kid, and I thought, 'Hey, I could be a writer because my great-great grandfather wrote 'The Wizard of Oz,' and I might have the genes for it," she said. "Every once in a while, I get the urge to write."

As early as the 1960s, literary critics have tried to read messages of a political nature into L. Frank Baum's works. Anne Phillips,

associate professor of English, has taught the book in her Literature for Children and American Children's Literature classes, and said she thinks Baum didn't intentionally place such messages in his writings.

"L. Frank Baum doesn't seem to have intended to put political statements in his books," she said. "But there are striking similarities to the time period. We're all products of the time period in which we live."

Baum said she, too, doesn't think any political statements were intentionally included in the Oz books.

"He wrote it for kids. I can't imagine he'd put any propaganda in his writings. It's an idea that really amuses me," she said.

Still, Phillips said, the Oz books contribute much to American culture and to literature.

"All of the stories have characters that are rich and well-done, and there are important scenes in the book that were cut out of the film that would've added so much," she said.

"The Wizard of Oz' is just such an important aspect of American literature."

When she has a family of her own, Baum said she intends to keep the memory of her great-great grandfather alive by sharing her love of 'The Wizard of Oz' with her children.

"I want to share my collection of books with my kids," she said. "It would be nice to tell my kids about it and share that with them."

CRASH

■ continued from page 1

have three children, one of whom is an OSU student.

"She is very worried about the kids and the members of the families of the other victims," Bachman said. "She knows Denver was a good pilot."

Hancock's mother, Nicki Hancock of Prairie Village, Kan., said she had received calls from across the nation praising her son.

"It's wonderful to know that we have so many friends and so many people thought so highly of Will," she said. "I think we're still in shock at this point. But we believe that prayers really are heard. We want to thank everyone for their prayers."

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Jan. 30, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 87



Student gets the price right

■ page 5

Residence halls to go smoke-free next fall

■ Study determined 80 percent of hall residents non-smokers; halls prepare to ban smoking.

By REBEKKA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

The quest for a healthier environment in the residence halls has left students divided on smokers and non-smokers' rights and unsure of new smoking rules. The K-State residence halls will be

smoke-free beginning Aug. 17.

"We will not allow smoking in student rooms or in public areas," Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

Individual residence halls got to choose whether to put a smoking lounge in the basement, but most halls have voted against it. Residence halls also can choose whether to prohibit smoking around entries to the building, which Ford Hall has done.

Jackson said the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls voted to go

smoke-free based on a study that showed 80 percent of residents were non-smokers, while at that time, only 50 percent of the floors were smoke-free. The percentage of smoke-free floors was increased to 70 percent for the 2000-2001 school year and will increase to 100 percent next year.

Jackson said the action was taken because each year many residents complained about smoke that filters into non-smoking areas.

Candice Cottrell, freshman in business administration and a resident of Moore

Hall, supports the new rule.

"There are plenty of places to smoke, and there are so many that live in one building," Cottrell said.

Cottrell said that although she marked that she did not smoke on her housing contract, she was put on a smoking floor. However, she said she doesn't think anyone on her floor has smoked there this year.

Cottrell said she thought the new rule should include the outside of the residence halls as well.

"I don't even think they should be able to

smoke on the front steps," she said. "It's gross."

Angel Martinez, freshman in electrical engineering and a resident of Haymaker Hall, had a different perspective and said the new ban on smoking may affect his decision on whether to live in the residence halls again next year.

Martinez said he was neutral about the new rule, but isn't sure why it is in place.

"I don't see why they're getting rid of the smoking floors," he said. "Most people who live on the smoking floors don't seem to mind it."

Juggling club teaches tricks, skills to scouts

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Tennis balls, rings and clubs flew through the air at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan on Monday, falling on the ground and occasionally coming back down in the hands of an ecstatic cub scout.

Two members of the K-State Juggling Club spent an hour with the Cub Scouts showing them the basics and eventually handing out juggling equipment to each youth.

"We wanted to get the boys excited about cub scouts," said Aaron Rodehorst, district associate for Boy Scouts of America. "This seemed like a good idea, and the boys seem interested."

Though Monday's activities with the Cub Scouts didn't take the format of a regular meeting, it was a rare opportunity to show off their skills and get in some practice time.

The club normally meets twice a month to practice its juggling and teach each other new tricks. Krista Bright, president of the juggling club, said when one of the approximately 15 members masters a new trick, everyone else wants to learn.

"Some people are better than others and know cool tricks," Bright said. "When they show the rest of us, we try to teach ourselves."

David Anson, freshman in English, said he joined the club so he could practice the tricks he knows and learn new ones.

"I'm hoping some of the members are more advanced than I am, so I can learn some new tricks," Anson said. "I might do some learning, and I might do some teaching. Either way it is going to be fun."

The club contains some members, such as Anson, who have juggled for years, and others who started by joining the club.

Bright learned to juggle three years ago when she joined the club. She said posters for the club convinced her juggling would be a fun skill to learn.

"It's harder than it looks," Bright said. "I've learned to do balls and rings, but I'll feel really cool when I can do clubs."

Anson, who has learned to juggle anything from basketballs to flaming torches, said he has learned that practice makes perfect. Sometimes, as Anson also has learned, practice doesn't come without pain.

"You can't just pick objects up and throw them around," Anson said. "You learn that how you toss something determines whether you can catch it or not. And when you miss a club or something, it can really hurt."



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Krista Bright, senior in psychology and president of the K-State Juggling Club, demonstrates to a group of kids at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan how to juggle. Bright and David Anson, freshman in English and member of the juggling club, taught the youngsters the basics of juggling.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Two-year-old Robert Anderson sleds down Cico Hill while his father, Robert Anderson, videotapes his descent. This was the child's first time sledding on Cico Hill, as the duo took advantage of the morning snowfall Monday afternoon.

Wintery weather to continue

■ Manhattan, nationwide weather conditions worsen.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Watch your step. Conditions overnight could make sidewalks slick and difficult for K-State ground crews to deal with, John Woods, facility services director, said. Woods said Monday he was concerned that the melting snow could freeze overnight and be

covered with new snow. The snow can be cleared by brush equipment, but the ice would have to be treated with sand and salt, he said.

Removal crews were on standby Monday night with plans to be called in as early as 4 a.m. today.

"We keep a pretty close eye on the weather," Woods said.

He said he hoped the crews could address sidewalk needs before students started flooding the campus. The operation moves more quickly then, and students are safe from any possible flying debris from brushes, he said.

Snow accumulation was forecast at 1 to 3 inches for Monday with an additional inch of possible accumulation Monday night.

There is a chance for light snow today. Highs should be in the mid 30s to low 40s today, and lows should be in the mid 20s tonight.

A broad storm sweeping across the central part of the nation spread a hazardous layer of ice on highways in Nebraska and Iowa on Monday, and trucks were banned from some highways covered with ice and snow

See WEATHER on PAGE 10

Trees on site of alumni center moved

By KAREN MAYSE
Kansas State Collegian

Trees usually aren't mobile, but these trees will be moved several times before they are set in their final location.

About 50 young trees recently were moved from the future site of the KSU Alumni Association center south of Memorial Stadium to a temporary home at the corner of Sunset and Anderson avenues.

Karen Schroeder, communications director for the Alumni Association, said the association board will be meeting next week to decide whether to begin construction on the center next spring.

The project is in a quiet fundraising stage, but once a certain funding level is reached, the association will break ground.

Schroeder said the university has been helpful in finding a temporary location for the trees.

The trees were planted on the construction site because of a contract with the city last year to widen Anderson Avenue, said Kevin Schorzman, area engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Schorzman said KDOT generally focuses on the functional part of road construction, such as building the road and curbs, but in this case, the contract included planting trees and seeding grass — something that created a problem for the Alumni Association.

"We were concerned about damaging the young trees during construction of the center, so we're very happy that we have been able to work out a solution with the help of the university," said Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association.

"We've been working with the university on all phases of the project," Schroeder said.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said at the time the trees originally were planted, it was not certain the site would be used for the Alumni Association building.

"As it turns out, we got a site plan that includes the disturbance of the entire site," Taussig said.

Most of the trees shouldn't suffer from being moved so often, Taussig said. They are young trees that are well-suited to this environment, and this is the best time to move them because they are dormant this time of year.

They really didn't have enough time to establish roots where they were planted, Taussig said, so they should not be damaged too much by the move.

Taussig said he expects that all of the trees will be moved this week. At the completion of the construction project, they will be returned to their original location.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

Daily Variety reported in January that Britain's Pathe Pictures had scheduled an April shooting date for the \$7-million comedy "Thunderpants," which it described as the story of "an 11-year-old boy whose amazing ability (to break wind) leads him first to fame and then to death row, before it helps him to fulfill his ambition of becoming an astronaut."

Weapons, bribery trial of 'Puffy' Combs begins

NEW YORK — The weapons and bribery trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs began Monday, with prosecutors for the first time saying he fired a gun inside a Times Square nightclub as one of his proteges allegedly shot and wounded three people.

"Mr. Combs fired a shot" into the club's ceiling, Assistant District Attorney Matthew Bogdanos said in opening statements. "Witnesses will say they saw the muzzle flash."

Combs, 31, isn't accused of shooting anyone in Club New York on Dec. 27, 1999. He was arrested after he fled the club with his girlfriend, actress-singer Jennifer Lopez, who has not been charged.

The defense said in its opening statement that the prosecution is picking on Combs because he is famous.

"This was a star-struck selective prosecution of a superstar," defense attorney Benjamin Brafman said. "This prosecution is about fame and celebrity, not about a search for truth and justice."

Combs' rap protege, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, 21, is charged with attempted murder and assault on allegedly wounding the three club patrons. He allegedly shot a 9mm pistol during a dispute in which another man reportedly insulted Combs and threw money in his face.

— The Associated Press

Filibuster of nomination of Ashcroft less likely

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Patrick Leahy, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Monday he would vote against Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft but would not support a filibuster to stop the nomination.

Leahy's opposition to a filibuster lessened the chance that opponents could successfully use delaying tactics to prevent confirmation of President Bush's most controversial Cabinet choice.

"John Ashcroft's unyielding and intemperate positions on many issues raise grave doubts both about how he will interpret the oath he would take as attorney general to enforce the laws ... and about how he will exercise the enormous power of that office," Leahy told the Senate.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., also announced Monday she would vote against Ashcroft, telling a news conference: "His record and his views placed him on the distant shores of American jurisprudence."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has said he's considering a filibuster but Democratic floor leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota previously announced he would not support the tactic. Opponents would need 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to stop a filibuster, a delaying maneuver that is more commonly used to block legislation than a nominee for the president's Cabinet.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has said all 50 Republicans in the Senate would back Ashcroft and predicted Monday that 60 to 70 senators would support the nominee. The Judiciary Committee is expected to send the nomination to the Senate this week, and Lott said the chamber could vote as early as Thursday.

— The Associated Press

Judge in antitrust case vs. Microsoft criticized

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft's lawyers told a federal appeals court Monday that the judge who ordered the company split in two had made "indefensible" public comments about the case.

In a court filing, the company's lawyers also said the Justice Department did not show that Microsoft had monopoly power or that it engaged in anti-competitive conduct.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered "extreme relief" — an order last June 7 that the computer giant be broken into two companies — the company's court brief said.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit is scheduled to hear arguments Feb. 26 and 27 in Microsoft's appeal of Jackson's breakup order.

The company's brief said: "The district judge's public comments about the merits of the case and his ... attacks on Microsoft are indefensible." Such comments "demonstrate an animus towards Microsoft so strong that it inevitably infected his rulings," the brief added.

The Microsoft brief said the author of a new book reported that Jackson compared Microsoft executives to unremorseful gang members convicted of murder and compared company Chairman Bill Gates to Napoleon. The judge also was quoted as saying he trusted Justice Department lawyers.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- College of Education students: the practice PPST will be given from 6 to 9 tonight and Wednesday in Blumont 101. Bring your student ID and two No. 2 pencils. If you have questions, call 532-5524.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.
- B.A.P.P. Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- Campus Development and Planning Policy Committee will present its university master plan first charette from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union 207.
- Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Circle K-community service organization will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 tonight in Union 209. All representatives are welcome.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom 3.
- The KSU juggling club will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in the Union K room. New members are welcome, and free juggling lessons are available.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an interview tips workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

K-State Women's Rugby Club needs players for its upcoming season. No experience is necessary, and the club is open to the public. An informational meeting will be Thursday in Union Little Theatre. Call Cynthia Rohrbach at 537-7381 or Marissa Snapp at 539-0560 for more information.

The International Student Center will have an International Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the center's multipurpose room. The free event will feature Yasin Janjua, graduate student in economics.

Phi Alpha Theta's History Honorary will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 211. Anyone interested in history is encouraged to attend. Questions regarding the organization can be sent to its president at mks8487@ksu.edu.

Study Abroad/International Programs will provide international internship information today and Wednesday at 11 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Individuals For FreeThought will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207. A naturalism vs. theism debate video will be viewed.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Jan. 29

- At 2:08 a.m., Donald C. Darlier, 511 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- At 2:50 a.m., Daren A. Dillard, 1912 Valley Drive, was arrested for domestic battery.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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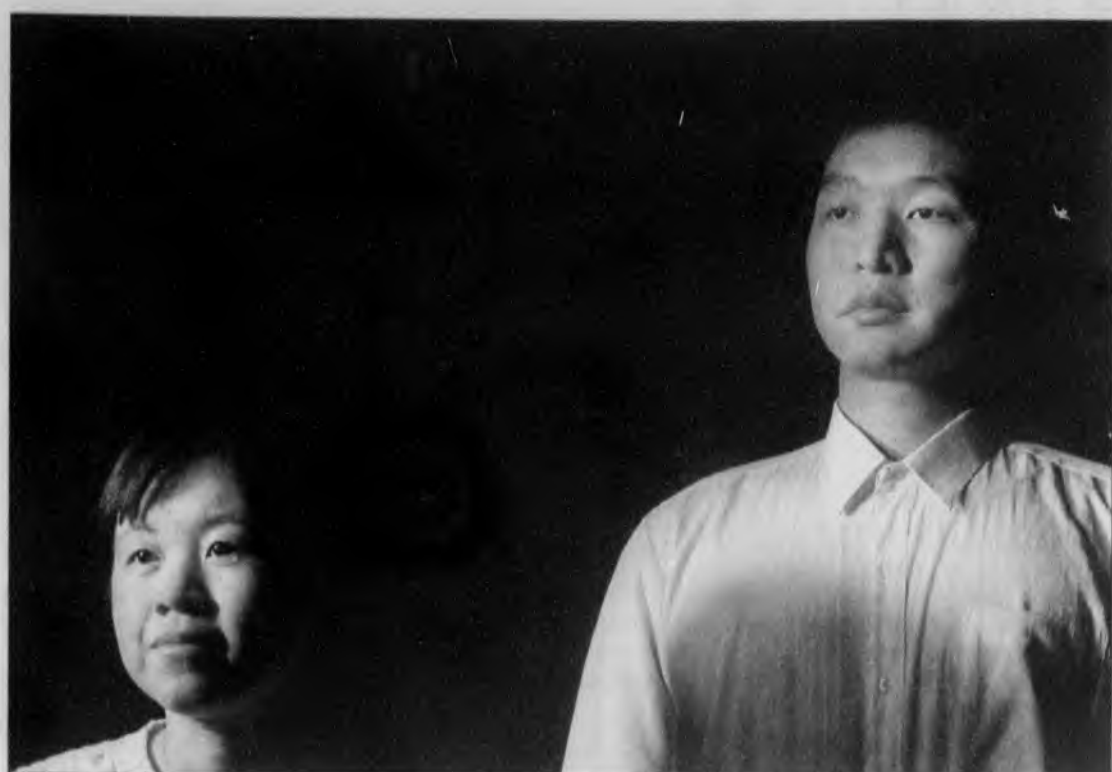
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Haidi Tu, graduate student in computer science, and Wei Zou, graduate student in human nutrition, are two student members of Falun Gong who disagree with an Associated Press report Jan. 23 that five of their members set themselves on fire in Tiananmen Square.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
Collegian

Falun Gong members speak out

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Five Falun Gong followers set themselves on fire Jan. 23 in China's Tiananmen Square in an act of defiance of the communist government's 18-month ban on their movement, according to an Associated Press report.

However, two K-State Falun Gong members said Falun Gong members might not have been involved.

"My opinion is that these people and their relationship with the Falun Dafa hasn't been clarified," said Wei Zou, graduate student in human nutrition and group member. "The government and the press only claim these people are part of our group."

The Falun Dafa, an advanced system of cultivation and qigong practice, introduced by Master Li Hongzhi, has attracted more than 100 million people all over the world for its powerful mechanism in healing, stress relief and

health improvements, Zou said.

"We are a peaceful, non-violent organization," Zou said. "I don't believe this could have happened."

The Falun Gong agreed with Zou in a statement issued Jan. 24 that said: "This so-called suicide attempt on Tiananmen Square has nothing to do with Falun Gong practitioners because the teachings of Falun Gong prohibit any form of killing. Li Hongzhi, the founder of the practice, has explicitly stated that suicide is a sin."

Zou said he believes this is an attempt by the communist regime to defame the practice of Falun Gong. He said the actions of the group have remained consistently non-violent and peaceful based on the principles of truthfulness, compassion and forbearance.

"We just want people to realize that the Falun Dafa was not involved, in our opinion," he said.

Zou, along with other members of the group on

"I began to swim and exercise, and I improved my shape considerably, but I wanted an activity that also improved my mind."

— Wei Zou, Falun Gong member

campus, is encouraging others to become involved in the group by attending free instruction classes.

"These are absolutely free to anyone," he said. "They have the freedom to come and go as they please. The group is very simple and loose."

The Falun Dafa has a set of five exercises specially designed to complement one's cultivation. Four of the exercises

involve physical movements, and one involves meditation.

"We want to encourage others to come because, as members, we benefit, too," Zou said. "It is a lost area, and we want to bring some of it back."

Zou said he began the exercises as a way to improve his health.

"I began to swim and exercise, and I improved my shape considerably," he said, "but I wanted an activity that also improved my mind. Falun Dafa does that for me. After having conflicts in mind, I found it became easier to maintain my mental health."

Haidi Tu, graduate student in computer science, also began practicing Falun Dafa for health reasons.

"Before I started, I could easily catch a cold or my stomach always felt bad," Tu said. "Now I feel healthy. It also taught me to be nicer to people. I am a more easygoing person, and Falun Dafa helps me deal with relationships better."

Plans for widening highway under way

By BENJAMIN HODGE
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Department of Transportation's recent announcement regarding the widening of a portion of Kansas Highway 18 does not address all the concerns of local officials.

Although the issue largely deals with money, local officials said there are better plans that can be made with the current amount of money.

Between Interstate 70 and Ogden, Kan., K-18 is a two-lane highway, and KDOT is planning to improve the existing roadway corridor to a four-lane expressway on K-18, beginning at I-70 and proceeding northeast to near the Union Pacific Railroad overpass, according to a recent news release from KDOT's Office of Transportation Information.

The plans call for most of the two-lane stretch of highway to be expanded to four lanes, as K-18 is built between Manhattan and Ogden. However, KDOT intends to leave a significant portion of K-18, roughly between the Kansas River and Ogden untouched. This part of K-18 is the precise part on which area officials would like KDOT to concentrate.

Other local projects depend on the construction of this part of K-18, said Dick Hayter, the chair of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Task force.

The state has about \$25 million reserved for the project, and the addition of the remaining section of K-18 would bring the total to about \$55 million, Hayter said. Most of the added cost would come from the construction of a new interchange in Ogden, he said. Local officials prefer that the area of K-18 between the river and Ogden would receive top priority for several reasons.

In the upcoming years, construction will be done on some of the runways at the Manhattan airport, Hayter said, and it would be most efficient to include the completion of this northern portion of K-18 — between the river and Ogden — in the plans. The Manhattan airport sits to the east of the portion of K-18 that KDOT is planning to leave alone.

Hayter said if this area of K-18 is not included in the plans, then it likely would need to be redone anyway when work is done on the airport runways, resulting in more trouble in the long run.

Similarly, Wildcat Creek Road, which is connected to this controversial section of K-18, will need construction in future years. Wildcat Creek Road is one of the two roads that feeds into the corporate technology park, where about 1,000 people work, Hayter said.

The road connects the park to K-18, and Hayter said it would be best to work on this stretch of K-18 now, rather than later, when Wildcat Creek Road is redone.

The K-18 construction near Ogden also creates a flooding problem, Hayter said. This was shown in a flood that occurred in 1993.

He also said a two-lane section of highway in between two four-lane sections would cause a bottleneck situation in terms of traffic.

Local officials hope all of the money needed to complete the K-18 highway project will be raised, but if not, they hope KDOT will begin the project at Ogden and work south, Hayter said.

Airport director Ken Black, who said he agrees with city officials and the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the overpass over the Union Pacific Railroad that now is being proposed also will not work because it will be in the way of the airport entrance. Black said the overpass will need to be moved to the west.

KDOT official Marty Mathews said the construction of the current plans will begin sometime between 2004 and 2009. Mathews said 2.3 miles of road is included in the plans. This includes a Kansas Highway 113 interchange and a number of bridges, he said.

"My only concern is the town's economy," said Kevin Meyers, senior in Bible/Cross-Cultural Ministries at Manhattan Christian College. "They're trying to revitalize the town as it is, and anything to jeopardize the traffic flow would hurt the economy," he said.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Question: What is your solution to the parking problem at K-State?

With regards to all of the parking problems, we should build a slide from Bramlage that goes all the way down to the Student Union.

If you want to solve the parking problem, I say all the people who jog laps around city park should just jog to class instead. That way they don't have to drive.

About the parking problem, K-State, just build a garage, all right? Just give in and build a garage. This is ridiculous.

Monorail. Monorail. Monorail.

Let's make Tuttle Creek flood, and that way we can have a city like Venice and have little boats that take us to class.

Build a lazy river that goes all around campus, and if you need to get off at a building, they could just turn the jets down for you.

How can Parking Services solve the parking problem? Well, for starters, to make more money they could oversell each spot ...oh, wait a minute.

I don't think freshmen should be allowed to bring their cars to K-State college.

The answer to the parking problem? Graduation.

What parking problem?

I have a simple solution to the parking problem. Tell Jon Wefald he has to move off campus, then he will realize what an idiot he has been in not building more parking stalls. Enrollment is going up. We should have more parking stalls. It's that simple.

My solution to the campus parking problem: take away the reserved parking places from Anderson Hall and all of the deans. Then you will see the problem addressed.

The solution to solving the parking problem at K-State is for people to quit being lazy. If they'd either a) walk, b) ride their bike or c) if they insist on being lazy, carpool, we would have a lot less parking problems.

Off the Topic

Did anybody else see that Super Bowl commercial with the squirrels? I want to know how much that EBS corporation paid K-State to borrow our squirrels.

One beer bottle: \$3. Two rides to the hospital: \$500. One night in jail: \$5,000. Knowing that she will have two felonies on her record for life: priceless.

And once again, the winner of the Super Bowl is Budweiser.

I think instead of a Wal-Mart Supercenter we need to look into getting a Target.

Hey, Keira Mann, I may not be Fred Flintstone, but I can make your bed rock.

I just wanted to thank the grounds crew for doing a real job on cleaning off the sidewalks. I was on campus at 6 a.m. on Monday morning, and they were perfectly clear. I didn't have to slip once. Thanks, guys.

Question for Thursday: Should the residence halls go smoke-free? Why or why not?

READERS WRITE

Humorous posters not meant to be offensive

Editor,

Last Wednesday there was a column warning others not to mistake thoughtlessness for humor. Today, I warn you not to mistake a joke for anything more than that. I am the proud creator

of the "Free Breast Exam" poster that was hanging in my window. My sole intention was to bring a minuscule amount of laughter to anyone who read it.

If women came to my door requesting a free breast exam, that would just be a beneficial by-product.

College is hard, and I like to be funny. I just thought I would try to bring the two worlds together to brighten someone's day. I did not expect them to collide in a fiery ball of verbal attacks on my character.

On the fourth day the sign was up, two women came to my door and asked me take it down. I was happy they didn't want a free breast exam and said I would. I told them I was sorry if I offended them. They asked if I had thought about breast cancer patients. I hadn't and felt bad.

Immediately, I took down the sign and started work on a new one. This one said, "Free Hugs." This remained up for one evening before the residence life coordinator told me someone

complained, and he wanted me to take it down. Now, I ask, who would complain about a "Free Hugs" sign? Armless people? They wouldn't have to, because I'd hug them also. But if I did offend anybody, or you want to comment about my poster, you are free to write me or stop by for a free hug as an apologetic gesture. If you are female, I encourage it.

Furthermore, the author of the previously mentioned column wrote, "What self-respecting woman would want to be associ-

ated with someone who was trying to objectify women as an object for his pleasure..." Along with that sentence needing clarification, it did offend some of my female friends. As hard as it might be for some to believe, I do have friends of the opposite sex. They all considered themselves to be self-respecting women.

I think some people need to lighten up and not take things so personally, especially if they weren't meant to offend anybody. Also, I wanted to let everyone

know that I'm working on a new sign. It reads "Free Sense of Humor," followed by a room number.

— Grady McWilliams III
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Capital punishment should be eliminated due to 2 overwhelming flaws

There are two further comments I'd like to make on the topic of the death penalty. First: the exoneration of Christopher Ochoa on Jan. 16 for a crime in which he was serving a life sentence illustrates still another reason for the abolition of the death penalty: police coercion.

There already are numerous reasons for abolishing the death penalty, ranging from the utilitarian (e.g. it's more expensive than a life sentence, often the innocent are wrongly convicted) to the intellectual (e.g. no opportunity for rehabilitation nor restitution, it doesn't deter capital offenses, it's inhumane, it demonstrates a lack of respect toward humanity as a whole, it appeals to one of the most base of human emotions — revenge). Last summer I wrote a column in the Collegian titled "Deadly Justice," which outlined these reasons in greater detail.

And now there's the case of Christopher Ochoa. In 1988, Pizza Hut employee Nancy DePriest was raped and murdered in Austin, Texas. Ochoa, then 22 and a former honor student in high school, never had been in trouble.

During a two-day interrogation, the Austin police falsely told Ochoa that his friend Richard Danzinger had confessed to the crime, and that if he didn't cooperate, he would receive the death penalty. Moreover, the police concocted for Ochoa a tale of torture that was even worse than what actually happened to DePriest.

Ochoa not only confessed but also testified against Danzinger. During the trial Ochoa gave testimony that recounted the story of torture that the police invented, a story that DePriest's mother, Jeanette Popp, said gave her nightmares for years.

Both Ochoa and Danzinger received life sentences. While in prison, Danzinger was beaten and now suffers from severe permanent brain damage.

Then, in 1996, another convict, Achim Josef Marino, having just undergone a religious conversion, wrote to Texas state officials confessing to the crime for which Ochoa and Danzinger were convicted. Marino even told authorities where he hid the handcuffs and gun used in the crime, which the police later found in Marino's mother's house.

Although Marino stated that he acted alone, the police still tried to connect Ochoa and Danzinger to the crime. Marino wrote Gov. George W. Bush's office in 1998, but the letter was ignored.

In 1999, Ochoa wrote to the Innocence Project at the University of Wisconsin and together with a conscientious Travis County district attorney, DNA tests were performed that implicated Marino and exonerated both Ochoa and Danzinger.

Danzinger will remain in state custody until institutional care can be arranged for him.

The officers who extracted the false confession are now under investigation by the Travis County district attorney's office and the Texas Rangers.

As a recent editorial about this case in the Washington Post pointed out, the threat of execution by the police to obtain a confession from the innocent is another of the noxious effects the death penalty is capable of producing ... even in situations where capital punishment is not ultimately sought.

On the positive side, since Bush left the Texas State House for the White House, new Texas governor, Rick Perry, and several state senators have proposed new minimum standards for death penalty cases, thus backing away from the old Texas tough-on-crime crusade led by Bush and most Republican leaders to a more rational approach.

Second: Western Europeans are much puzzled by the support many Americans have for the death penalty and deeply troubled by how many American politicians embrace capital punishment for political gain.

Moreover, they are troubled by the fact that President George W. Bush as governor of Texas has presided over more executions than any other contemporary leader in a developed first-world nation.

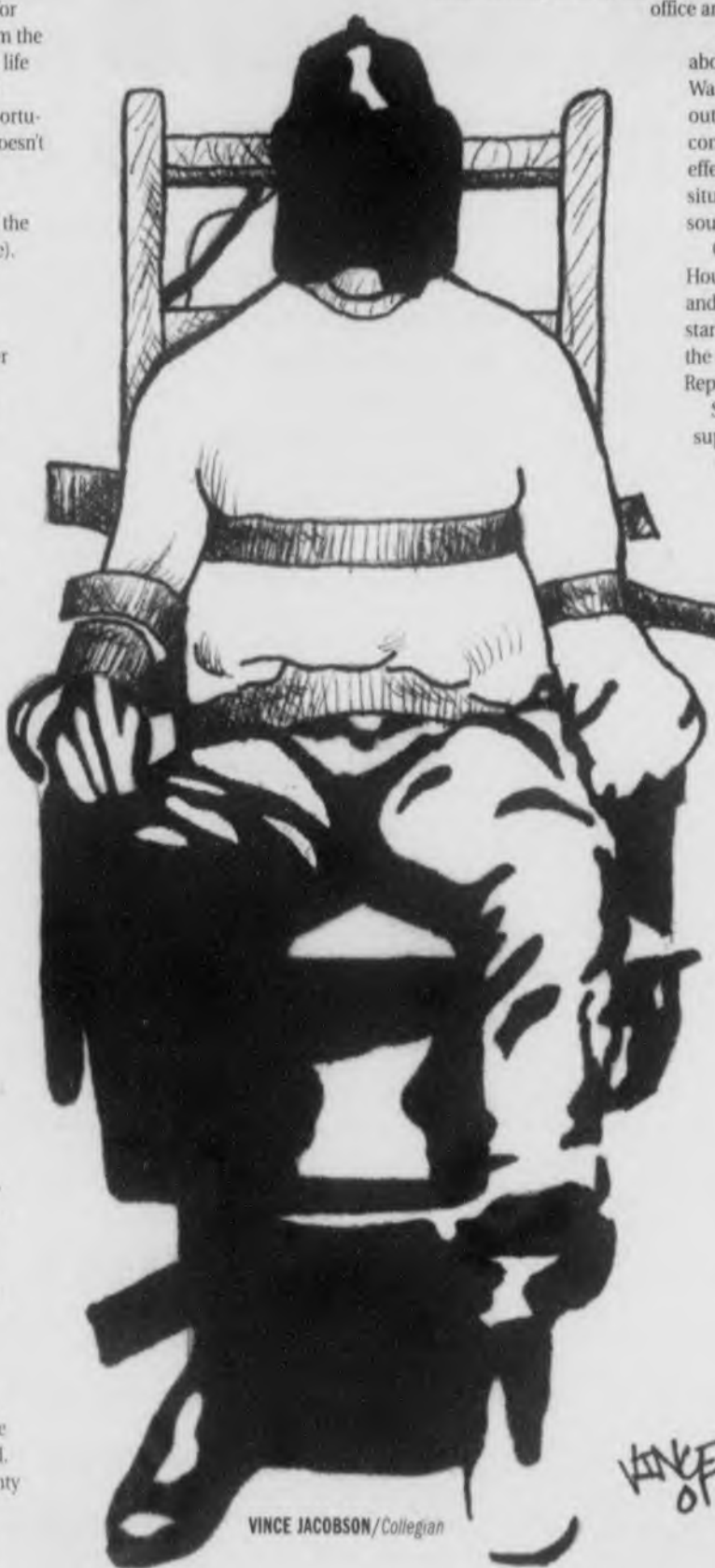
It would be unsurprising to most Americans that our 2000 presidential election was big news abroad, especially in light of the fact that the United States at present is the world's sole superpower. What many Americans don't know is that one of the big issues from the election reported on in Western Europe was the issue of the death penalty.

Eugen Freund, Washington bureau chief for the ORF Austrian Television, said during the general election, "Almost every day, we get a call from our office in Vienna telling us, 'There is another execution in Texas. Can you do a story?' We don't even know about it because it is not covered in the American papers, which we have as our source."

Claus Kleber, Washington bureau chief for the German television network ARD, said, "Germans are fascinated with the American culture of putting people to death, especially in Texas ... George Bush, who has a tremendous record of executions, especially in this election year in Texas, somehow is the symbol for this American attitude and it is not much liked by Germans."

Recently, the United States has begun more and more to depend on the help and cooperation of our Western European allies to support our international interests. It will be interesting to see how effective President Bush will be in obtaining this support from these nations that keep him in such contempt.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



Priorities reveal much about personality

They say you can tell what's important to people by looking at their calendars. That is, you can tell what someone's priorities are by how he or she spends their time. With the beginning of another year, I think we all would do well to ask ourselves what we spend our time doing and to ask ourselves if we are satisfied with our choices.

For many people, the most important issue is school. They constantly obsess over their papers, their homework and their grades. They spend their Friday nights studying alone or typing papers. The library is just like another home to them. If they're reasonably lucky, their final reward is the number four on a piece of paper at the end of the semester.

For others, the most important thing is having fun. They go out three or four nights a week, and half the bartenders in town know them by sight. They go from place to place, drinking and having a great time with their friends. They finally stumble home at about 3 a.m., and then they do it all again the next night. Their reward is four years of pleasure and the beginnings of a ruined liver.

Still, others put work first. They get jobs at Wal-Mart or Burger King, and they spend 30 hours per week there. They get degrees in business management, and then they climb the corporate ladder with incredible speed.

They start as lowly executives and work their way up to the inner circle of corporate godhood. Their reward is a fistful of colored paper and the start of a fine ulcer.

I realize I'm not being fair. The scholar benefits from learning, the partier has a lot of fun and knows how not to worry about small things and the businessperson gets the American Dream: a nice spouse, a big foreign car and a million-dollar ski lodge in Colorado.

What, though, have they really gained? In the long run, what matters most? Knowledge is forgotten, chemically-induced highs don't last forever, and in a thousand years all of the stuff anyone accumulates today will more likely than not be a pile of dust.

We all are mortal. When I look into the mirror, it seems incomprehensible that the life will ebb out of my body someday, but my intellect tells me it will. What's worse, the universe doesn't give second chances to

people who waste their lives the first time around. This is why it's important to reflect on how we are spending our lives.

Do we do hurtful things in order to get what we want? Does the scholar forget his friends in his thirst for knowledge? Does the intrepid businessman see acquaintances as anything except stepping-stones to success?

People are infinitely more important than knowledge, money, or fun. Why can't we focus more on making the world a better place for others? I'm not suggesting everyone should live solely to serve others, but life would be much more enjoyable if everyone just put others first every once in a



the party animal really connect with people or does he just drink with them? Does the intrepid businessman see acquaintances as anything except stepping-stones to success?

People are infinitely more important than knowledge, money, or fun. Why can't we focus more on making the world a better place for others? I'm not suggesting everyone should live solely to serve others, but life would be much more enjoyable if everyone just put others first every once in a

while. What could be a nobler calling than caring for others? If it's so noble, why don't more people try to do it?

Perhaps we don't invest in others because it's such a hard thing to do. It's easy to serve ourselves because we know exactly what we want. Most of us have few compunctions about doing whatever we have to in order to get what we want. When we have chances to serve others, however, we suddenly become busy, tired and apathetic.

This state of affairs might be satisfactory for most of us, but the world doesn't become a better place through apathy and self-service. If there's any truth in the old proverb that a man has three score and 10 years to live, most of the people reading this have about 50 years left. Will we spend them in serving ourselves or in caring for others? The choice is yours; the time to decide is now.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

e ONLINE
Look for more letters to the editor online at www.ksustatecollegian.com.



On the Air
Campbell's appearance on "The Price is Right" will air at 10 a.m. Feb. 7 on CBS.

Carolyn Campbell, third-year junior in interior architecture, was a contestant on "The Price is Right." She won several items, including about 30 dozen eggs, bedroom furniture and an oven.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Student contestant on 'Price is Right'

By CHSELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Being on a game show is not something junior Carolyn Campbell ever thought would actually happen to her.

But, over winter break, her dream became a reality as she was the next contestant on "The Price is Right."

Traveling to Los Angeles with a group of architecture students for a convention, Campbell, junior in interior architecture, came back with approximately \$7,600 in prizes and an experience she's not likely to soon forget.

"When I won and got to go up on stage, it was like one of those, 'This isn't happening,' kind of things," Campbell said. "It

was beyond real."

Kelli Campbell, Carolyn's sister, said she didn't believe it when she found out her sister had been on the show.

"I heard it from my grandma, and I didn't believe her," Campbell, freshman in open-option, said. "Then I called Carolyn on her cell phone, and it was a shock."

Before leaving for L.A., Campbell and the students who would be in the studio audience shared a number of lunches in the K-State Student Union watching "The Price is Right."

However, none of them actually thought they would be on the show.

"It was funny because she had just told me that she hoped one of us would get on, but she didn't want

it to be her because she was nervous," Beth Sager, junior in interior architecture, said.

Then, a familiar name was called.

"I just blanked," Campbell said. "My friend pushed me up, and I ran down there."

Campbell said she used to watch the show with her grandma when she was a kid. Campbell and her sister used to joke around about what they would do if they ever got on the show.

"My sister and I used to talk about it, and I always said if I ever got on, I'd probably win the bedroom set and not the car," Campbell said. "And I won the bedroom set."

However, Campbell is happy with what she won.

Campbell then was invited onto the stage to meet Bob Barker, the host of the show.

"He's a star, and he acted like a star," she said. "He was a nice guy."

Campbell said being on the show was a lot like watching it on TV.

"The way you see the show taped is the way it is aired," she said.

"It's exactly what you see. They are a well-oiled machine. It's a 29-year-old show, and they move it."

Ian Waldschmidt, junior in architecture, said being in the audience was an experience he'll never forget.

"I've always wanted to be on the show," he said. "When we decided to go to L.A., it was one of the first things that came to mind."

Super Bowl commercials spark interest in students; add shock, humor to game

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Football fanatics will remember the actual Super Bowl game, but it's no secret that almost all viewers will remember the game's commercials.

Sunday's Super Bowl XXXV featured 55 ads, and advertisers paid as much as \$2.3 million for a 30-second segment.

The most popular ads were from companies that are notorious for being big players in Super Bowl ads, Todd Donovan, assistant professor of marketing, said.

PepsiCo. and Anheuser-Busch always score big with viewers, and Donovan said he wasn't surprised with their popularity this year. USA Today's Ad Meter results, the Super Bowl ad rankings that Donovan said are the standard ratings results, gave Anheuser-Busch four of the top 10 spots, and two of PepsiCo's ads made top 10. The first commercial of the game, Anheuser-Busch: Cebic's dream date goes awry, won the No. 1 ranking.

Donovan said the popular commercials succeeded because of their shock value. His favorite three commercials all had the surprise element. They are Anheuser-Busch: Alien "Pooch" takes space journey; Pepsi: Bob Dole parodies his Viagra ad; and

E-Trade: Superhuman Security Guard.

"You don't expect Bob Dole to start talking about Viagra," Donovan said. "It just shocked us."

While Donovan's favorite three all were humorous, he said funny doesn't necessarily equal increased sales.

"An add may be hilarious, but if it doesn't move people to go out and buy it, there's no point," he said.

Last year, 40 percent of the Super Bowl commercials were dot.coms, while only three dot.coms were in Sunday's lineup.

Donovan said he believes the dot.coms last year were so focused on humor they didn't motivate people to visit the Web sites.

Lucas Brown, senior in advertising, said he thinks the failure of the dot.coms was due to the large amount of them.

"Everyone remembers that they were all dot.coms. But they just ran together, so no one remembered the names. I think they were scared to do it again," Brown said.

Matt Carpenter, senior in public relations and advertising, said the commercials that caught his interest the most were Anheuser-Busch, PepsiCo. and Frito-Lay Doritos because they were based on humor. Two companies that had several

10 most popular 2001 Super Bowl ads

	Score
Anheuser-Busch: Cebic's dreamdate goes awry.	8.63
E-Trade: Superhuman security guard.	8.16
Visa: Rabbits multiply in wait to OK check.	8.14
Anheuser-Busch: Dog "Otto" chows down.	8.12
Anheuser-Busch: Bud Light inspires pencil pusher.	8.06
NFL: Santana Dotson for United Way.	7.89
E-Trade: Dancing E-Trade monkey returns.	7.65
PepsiCo: Bob Dole parodies his Viagra ad.	7.41
PepsiCo: Machines get techno revving.	7.41
Anheuser-Busch: Alien "Pooch" takes space journey.	7.32

Source: USA Today.com

commercials, Cingular and Accenture, were too repetitive, Carpenter said.

"They were played the most, but I can't even remember the plot of any of those ads," he said.

Donovan said he was disappointed with companies that ran ads similar to their other ads, like Subway: Dieters inspired by Jared's diet.

"Why run normal ads when the expectations are so high?" he said. "Normal doesn't break through the clutter, and that's what you have to do."

Feb. 6

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Nebraska might see Cats as easy road win

K-State looks to maintain home-court defense against Huskers

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

For a team that's 0-6 on the road this season, Nebraska might not be expected to have an overabundance of confidence heading into Manhattan tonight to face K-State.

According to Wildcat head coach Jim Wooldridge, however, the Cornhuskers (9-10, 2-4 Big 12) very well could take the same approach as every other squad that has set foot in Bramlage Coliseum, he said.

"I think everybody looks at this road game at Kansas State as a chance to either 'get well' if things aren't going right for them or to continue something positive," Wooldridge said. "In other words, I think they look at us as a real opportunity for a road win."

But who wouldn't, considering the Cats (8-9, 2-4) were picked dead last in both Big 12 preseason polls — and by an especially large margin in the coaches' conference predictions with only 13 points, 15 less than 11th place Baylor.

"That's pretty graphic that they not only picked us last, but they picked us last by a long shot — that's how I see it, anyway," Wooldridge said. "So I think people look at us as a team that they can come into on foreign territory and come up with a win."

"Nebraska is in a much needed win situation and they face us, and I have to believe that they'd be a pretty confident team coming in here."

The Huskers well might need that win, as first-year head coach Barry Collier's club has lost three of its last four games, including a 77-66 loss to Oklahoma on Saturday.

Nevertheless, Nebraska does have experience on its side, Wooldridge said, as the Huskers' starting five consists of four seniors and one junior.

One of those senior veterans, 6-foot-4 guard Cookie Belcher, leads the team in scoring (15.6), assists (4.1) and steals (2.7) per game. Meanwhile, 6-foot-11 center Kimani Friend and forward Steffon Bradford average double figures as well, boasting more than 27 points per game as an inside tandem.

"I think that's enormous," Wooldridge said. "Not only are there four seniors, but Cookie Belcher could be an all-league player. Kimani Friend could be an all-league player, and Bradford, you look at his numbers, he's as productive as any power forward in this league or more."

"So not only are they coming in here with some experience, they're coming in here with some truly good players that are experienced."

However, despite center Kelvin Howell being the only senior in K-State's line-up, the Cats might have recent history on their side.

K-State has won five of its last seven against Nebraska, including six straight in Manhattan.

At any rate, though, the Cats will have to rid the sting of their latest loss, a 92-66 shellacking at the hands of intrastate rival Kansas on Saturday. Sophomore transfer Matt Siebrandt said that won't be much of a problem, though.

"We struggled against KU but I don't think we played bad," he said. "How they played just took us out of our game, and we never really did that much. We're going to look past that and get ready for Nebraska — it's a whole new ball game."

Yet, Siebrandt might not want guard Phineas "Tony" Atchison and forward Travis Reynolds to look past the KU loss.

In fact, Atchison scored a career-high 28 points, the most scored by an opposing player at Allen Fieldhouse since Feb. 4, 1996, and Reynolds notched his fifth double-double of the season with 10 points and 16 rebounds.

Those efforts suited Wooldridge just fine against a team like Kansas, he said.

"Tony's efforts and Travis' individual efforts were outstanding," he said. "That's the fourth-ranked team in the country, and they're going nose-to-nose with them and performing very well."

In any event, K-State has dropped four of its last five games, resulting in a

sense of urgency for the Cats to find the winning column once more, forward Quentin Buchanan said.

"This is kind of like a must-win game for us, so we're going to have to go out and play," he said.

Easy to say, but Nebraska will be hungry to snap its road winless streak, Wooldridge said, and the Cats can't afford to expect anything less.

"I think that's another reason why you say, 'Hey, let's put all our marbles into this game,'" Wooldridge said of the Huskers' approach to Saturday. "And they obviously see that we have some

UP NEXT

NEBRASKA (9-10, 2-4) AT K-STATE (8-9, 2-4)

When: Tonight

Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)

Time: 8:07 p.m.

Radio: WIBW-AM 580

TV: ESPN Regional: KMCI (FOX) in Kansas City; WIBW (CBS) in Topeka

deficiencies that we have to overcome every night, and they'll really be coming in here with their nose to the grindstone and try to come up with a win."



K-State's Travis Reynolds (5) and Quentin Buchanan (3) get tangled up with Missouri's T.J. Soyoye during first-half action Jan. 16 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats face the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 8 tonight.

FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Tennis team falls in road matches

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

It was a long weekend for the tennis team.

The Wildcats lost 7-0 Saturday to No. 19 Mississippi and then fell to New Mexico 4-3 on Sunday.

"It was tough," head coach Steve Bietau said. "The level of competition was good. A couple matches we did what we needed to do, and

then there were others where we didn't execute. We need to step back and look at our preparation and look at what we need to address."

Although the Wildcats were shut out against the Rebels, K-State's top four single players took their opponents to three sets.

No. 1 singles player Alena Jecminkova lost 6-3, 3-6, 5-7 to Mississippi's Julie DeRoo, who is ranked No. 7 in the nation. Petra Sedimajerova fought a close match before losing 7-6, 5-7, 4-6. Captain Eva Novotna and Paulina Castillejos also fought long matches.

"We knew they were ranked 19th," Novotna said. "We expected them to play well. But we managed to take their top four players in three sets. That's a big accomplishment. We all had a chance to win. We have to focus on the pluses."

Against New Mexico, the team started out by winning the doubles point, but it didn't carry the momentum into the rest of the match.

Jecminkova and No. 5 Paulina Castillejos were the only two single winners to win their respective matches. Jecminkova lost 6-0 in the first set before she fought back to win the second and third sets against New Mexico's Natalia Alekhova. Castillejos won her

match in a third-set tie-breaker 6-3, 4-6, 1-0 (6).

Despite the outcomes, Bietau said the team performed better against Mississippi.

"I think there is that part where you are playing someone above you, and it's all how you handle it," Bietau said. "There is less of the sense of something to lose. Against New Mexico, I think we came in with a feeling that we had something to lose. And we did. Now we need to comeback. We need to find a way."

Bietau said there were strong individual performances.

"There were some pluses," he said. "Hayley Mciver played at a high level for only being on campus for three weeks. She really progressed over the weekend. Kathy Chuda has been injured and hasn't practiced a lot. She played very well given the circumstances."

The team meets again in Manhattan this weekend for its first home matches of the year. The Wildcats face Southwest Missouri State on Saturday and Utah on Sunday.

"It is still early in the season," Novotna said. "We have lost our first two. But we have two home games coming up, and we will be ready to go out and win some matches."

Cats bring home track trophy from triangular over weekend

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The track team now can decorate the jug again.

For winning the Missouri/Kansas/K-State Triangular last weekend, the team was able to take home the traveling whiskey jug, a tradition with the tournament. K-State has captured the jug 10 of the past 12 years.

"We put it in the trophy case," senior Tame Signey said. "It's not that big of a deal. We expect to win it every year. We decorate it, and put all the other teams on it because we have respect for them. I think Missouri painted it all black one year."

With the tournament combining both the men's and women's points, the Wildcats tallied a total of 283, Missouri took second with 253 points and Kansas finished third with 168.

"Collectively, it was a good meet," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Both the men's and women's teams did a good job. Missouri has a nice team and they compete to win. KU did not have all their people there. It was unfortunate that they sent four athletes elsewhere, but I don't think it would've made a difference."

The women won nine events. The men won six.

"The stars did their thing in the meet, and the young kids have really worked hard and came through as well," Rovelto said. "This weekend was pretty indicative of the hard work. We really developed as a team."

Leading the way for the women's team was Korene Hinds, who placed first in the 800 meters and the mile. She ran the mile in 4:42.81, which gives her an NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Rebekah Green continues to dominate the shot put and the weight throw. She threw 56 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the weight throw. She won the shot put by more than 4 feet with a throw of 53 feet, 9 3/4 inches to set a meet record.

Austra Skujyte participated in three events. She won the long jump event with a jump of 19 feet, 1 1/2 inches. She set a NCAA provisional mark in shot put, and she came close to reaching that same goal in the high jump.

"That is really a good meet for her," Rovelto said. "And considering she is still jumping from short approaches makes it more impressive."

Also placing for the Wildcats was Terresha Derossiet in the high jump. Teena Clincy in the 60 meter low hurdles, Ragan Hill in the 60-meter dash and Amanda Crouse in the 1,000 meters.

On the men's side, Shadrack Kimeli won both the 1,000 meters and the mile run. He ran the mile in 4:10.17 seconds. Freshman Joseph Lee won the 800 meters in 1:52.51 seconds. Matt Davis placed first in the 600 yard run, and Clinton Jamison won the triple jump with a leap of 49 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

"Joseph Lee had a strong meet," Rovelto said. "That was a quality time in the 800, and he is just a freshman. That is the fastest he has ever run inside or out."

The team travels to Nebraska this weekend to face the Cornhuskers, Colorado and Abilene Christian.

"Every meet until the conference meet is important," said Signey, who placed second in the weight throw. "I have goals individually to qualify for the NCAA tournament. I am a senior, so I want to make the best of it. I think everyone wants to get better and training will start paying off."

This Week

TONIGHT
Men's basketball — vs. Nebraska, 8 at Bramlage Coliseum
WEDNESDAY
Women's basketball — at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Baseball — vs. Southern Nazarene, 2 p.m. Frank Myers Field
Men's Basketball — at Iowa State, 12:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball — vs. Oklahoma State, 3 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Equestrian — at Louisiana State
Tennis — vs. Southwest Missouri State, 1 p.m.
Track — Quadrangular at Lincoln, Neb.
SUNDAY
Baseball — vs. Doane, 2 p.m. Frank Myers Field
Tennis — vs. Utah, 1 p.m.
Track — Wildcat High School Invite

TRENDS

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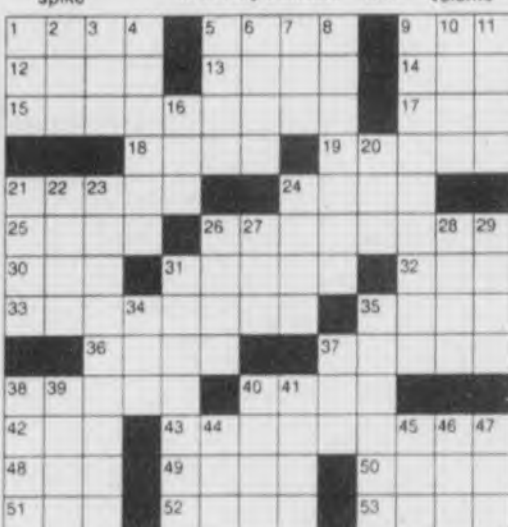
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Justin Hulsey, acoustic solo performer

Justin Hulsey, sophomore in English, has been writing songs on his acoustic guitar since his freshman year in high school and now performs regularly in Manhattan.

Hulsey's acoustic performances, centering around his strong vocals, have become popular at places such as Espresso Royale Cafe. His next performance will be Feb. 15 at 12th Street Pub with Ian Davidson, he said.

Though Hulsey is an acoustic performer, on his new album, "Weathered," he is backed by a full band. The album, available at Streetside Records, was just released after Hulsey took last semester off to finish it, he said.

Influenced by artists such as Jackson Brown, Bob Dylan and Better than Ezra, Hulsey said each performance is as meaningful as the writing process.

"Whenever I perform, I discover those songs again," he said. "I realize new things about them whenever I play, so the songs mean different things to me every time."

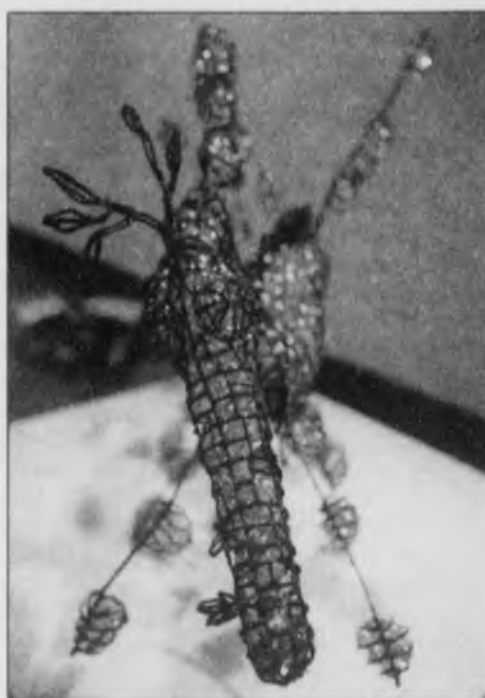
Justin Hulsey can be found at www.justinhulsey.com

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



LEFT: Matthew Harbstreit, junior in art, makes some finishing touches on his rendition of a grandfather clock during class Friday. Harbstreit's clock and other sculptures are being displayed in the K-State Student Union for the next 2 1/2 weeks. BELOW: Hilary Wahlen's sculpture "Sea Jewel" took about two months to finish. Wahlen's inspiration for the piece came from watching sea dragons on the Discovery Channel.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian



1st exposure

Students display sculpture at Union exhibit

By KATIE LANE
Kansas State Collegian

"Exposure" is the theme of K-State's first 2001 Sculpture Exhibition.

The display officially opened Monday night, kicking off its 2 1/2 week show. Fourteen undergraduate and graduate art students contributed their work. The students are at varying levels of study, Daniel Hunt, assistant professor of sculpture, said.

The sculpture department is designed to give more guidance to students in the lower-level classes and less guidance and more individual work in the more advanced courses, Hunt said.

"We work individually together to develop ideas for what they want," he said.

The more advanced classes are set up to give more freedom to the students, and only to provide guidance when an obstacle arises. Hunt said he allows for the independence necessary to create original designs. Kevin Rutherford, senior in sculpture, said.

The amount of time taken to complete each project differs for each individual and is based on the size, materials and previous sculptural knowledge. Hunt said the level of difficulty varies greatly, depending on the artist.

"I spent three or four months making mine," Rutherford said. "It was hard work to make it, but I wouldn't make a piece that I didn't find challenging."

Rutherford also said that while he has a specific intention for the piece's meaning in mind, he doesn't believe

that it is necessary for others to interpret it like him. Each piece should be looked at and seen as whatever the person who is viewing it wants to see, he said.

Matt Lyczak, senior in sculpture and ceramics, contributed two pieces of work to the exhibit. His first piece was entitled "Built on Love" and depicted children's building blocks. The blocks are arranged to spell various words: "hate," "hell," "kill," "war" and "die." Around the bottom block is the word "love." He said his purpose was to take seemingly innocent children's toys and make them more sinister to show that the world isn't all that good.

"My idea was to use the blocks to reflect that each of these word's meanings are taught at a young age," Lyczak said. "Parents are teaching kids this because they think it is the right thing to do, even though it is not."

Another addition to the sculpture display is that of Brook Edgington, senior in sculpture and ceramics. She titled her piece "28 Days." The idea originated from looking through an old biology sketch of the female uterus and ovaries, she said.

Her intent was to show viewers that a woman's body is more remarkable than most realize.

"There have been some bad comments about females over the years, but the female reproductive system really is an amazing creation," she said.

Edgington said it is important for people to come to the display not only to see the talent, but also to view all of the hard work that has gone into it.

People need to learn about the variety at K-State. It is not all engineers and architects, she said.

"Anything but Clockwork" is Matthew Harbstreit's piece. Working his way through college, Harbstreit, junior in sculpture, was only able to take about six hours at a time, putting him at K-State for more than the traditional four years. With all of his friends gone, he said he feels like he has been wasting his time.

"I decided to make this piece because I feel it represents the time and money I have spent here at K-State," Harbstreit said. "I really made it for my own personal sanity, kind of like therapy."

It took Harbstreit between 60 and 70 hours to complete this project, and he said it was a relief to finally get it done. One thing that motivated him was critiques from the other people in his class, he said.

"We ask each other's opinions on each new idea we have. It helps to work around others and to use their experiences," he said.

It was while watching the Discovery Channel on television that Hilary Wahlen, sophomore in sculpture, first imagined her sculpture idea. The piece took about two months to finish, and many changes occurred along the way.

"The sea dragon was the most beautiful creature I had ever seen. It was incredible the way it moved through the water," Wahlen said. "I used glass iridescent marbles to give it an eerie, dreamy quality. I wanted it to look like a mystical creature."

Rod Wakefield, senior in art therapy, submitted two pieces of work

to the display. He said he was first attracted to sculpture because it involved art as objects. The goal of making any artwork is to have it displayed, otherwise it defeats the purpose, he said.

"It is a long process and very time consuming. You put so much work into something, and to be pleased with the final product is a nice feeling," Wakefield said.

The artwork titled "Expectations," which is a metal doorway, began as a mere accident, Chad Fonfara, graduate student in sculpture, said. While making another piece that didn't work out he said he found something with a little more relevance to people.

Although in the two months it took to construct the doorway many difficulties arose, Fonfara said he was glad the project kept his mind occupied.

"People pass through doorways everyday, and what happens in those rooms affects our whole day," he said. "I wanted to take the mundane, what we don't usually see, and isolate it."

Fonfara agreed that the theme of this exhibition was to display a part of the university that isn't readily seen. People see the school as a business and agriculture school, and they should be aware that there are visual arts going on, he said.

Lyczak also said that the importance of the show was to gain recognition for the hard work and effort being put forth by art students.

"This gives us placement in the university, instead of just being pushed aside to the edge of the campus," he said. "Just like sports have their sporting events, arts have their shows."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

XFL eliminates rules, taboos, talent from game of football

When asked what the "X" in XFL stands for, Vince McMahon, executive producer and pioneer for second-rate football leagues, had an appropriate answer.

"Nothing." That's right. The "X" doesn't stand for anything. Which is appropriate, because that's just it. The XFL doesn't stand for anything. Not safety of players. Not importance of strategy. Not adherence to good taste. Nothing.

That sums it up perfectly. When the XFL kicks off Saturday with a scorcher between the New York/New Jersey Hit Men and the Las Vegas Outlaws, it will be one small step for McMahon, one giant leap for absurdity.

The first sign there's trouble for the budding league is that despite giving Las Vegas its first professional (and I use that word loosely) team, not even the people in Las Vegas will gamble on the action. You know, it's bad when the Vegasites are passing up a chance to lay down a little bling-bling on a sporting event. These are the kind of people who would wager on the number of times Trent Dilfer adjusts his jock strap if you give them good enough odds.

Despite the lack of action in Las Vegas, the XFL has promised to bring more action to the game of football by eliminating rules, eliminating taboos and, as far as I can tell, eliminating talent.

Jesse Ventura, current governor of Minnesota and a man under the employment of the XFL, explains that several rule changes have been made to remove some of the humdrum from the "No Fun League" — Ventura's moniker for the NFL.

Ventura argues that fans use the time while teams kick extra points to use the restroom. Why? Because extra points virtually are automatic. The solution? The XFL doesn't allow teams to kick extra points. The teams must go for the two-point conversion every time.

Eliminating the extra point doesn't inject excitement into the game; it removes an important element of strategy. The free extra point is a reward for scoring a

touchdown. It's what separates a touchdown from two field goals. The possibility of scoring one point after a touchdown keeps the score interesting. The two-point conversion is used late in games

when the difference between one point and two is enormous.

Strategy aside, why would a fan want to stay and watch a team go for the mandatory two-point play when the likelihood of a team scoring the conversion is incredibly low, especially with these second-rate players?

The two-point conversion works in the NFL less than 40 percent of the time, and that includes fake field goals. How many times can we expect XFL teams to tack on two when the opposing team knows it's coming every single time?

Look at it this way: in the NFL, kickers make the extra point 95 percent of the time. The two-point conversion is made about 35 percent of the time. This means that an extra point is worth .95 points, whereas a two-point conversion is worth only .70 points. This is why the inclusion of the extra point injects strategy. Allowing coaches to make the critical decision to go for two is what makes close games exciting.

Even more concerning than the loss of strategy is the elimination of the fair-catch rule. Punt returners cannot signal for a fair catch on a punt, and any punt that travels more than 25 yards is a live ball for both teams. This live ball rule forces the return team to field the ball, and without the availability of a fair catch, it sets the stage for serious injury.

The XFL does show some compassion. The returner is given a five-yard halo to catch the ball, but five yards doesn't translate into much protection. Sure, the

fair catch might be boring, but the only thing more boring is watching the medical staff peel players out of the turf after they've been broadsided on a punt return.

I'll be the first to admit, NFL football games have some dull moments. With N'Sync on the sidelines at the Super Bowl, I'm sure Britney Spears scored more often than the New York Giants. Of course, the way the Ravens defense was playing, Ray Charles probably scored more.

Sure, there's something about the XFL that appeals to the pugilistic side of even the most passive of sports fans. I'll probably watch a game or two, but the XFL can't remedy the NFL's ills by damaging important facets of the game.

I'm all for reform.

If the XFL wants to change rules they can mandate smaller outfits for the cheerleaders or force Eric Dickerson to take grammar classes.

The XFL is making an honest attempt to shake up football. Innovation, I can appreciate. Irrationality, I can't.

Hopefully by this time next year the "X" finally will stand for something.

Xtinct.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

Death toll rises in India earthquake

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
The Associated Press

BHUJ, India — The discovery of a living 8-month-old baby — covered in his dead mother's blood but cradled in her lap — Monday captured the heart-break and the singular miracles of India's killer earthquake.

The rescue was rare cause for hope following the earthquake, whose damage is now estimated at up to \$5.5 billion. India's prime minister acknowledged Monday that his country was ill-prepared for disasters.

In the case of the miracle baby, doctors said the warmth of his mother's body helped him survive three days in the ruins of a collapsed building in Bhuj's Kansara Market.

"We saw the baby in the mother's lap, we saw some movement from the baby," said R.K. Thakur, a Border Security Forces assistant commandant. "I took the baby in my hand, and I found it was alive."

The boy, Murtza Ali, was rushed to a medical center, surviving relatives were found, and the child was conscious and smiling, Thakur said, adding: "It was miraculous."

There are few even partly happy endings in western India these days.

Survivors complained Monday that confusion and a lack of equipment was hampering rescue efforts. Rescuers lacked cranes and bulldozers, and many units did not even have generators, making night work impossible without lights. Soldiers hunting for survivors began work at first light and stopped when the sun went down.

The hope of finding many more survivors "is dwindling hour by hour, but as long as there is hope, we won't give up," said Joachim Ahrens, who represents a Swiss rescue team in Bhuj.

In the first estimate of damage, the Federation of Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry Secretary General Amit Mitra said quake losses might be as high as \$5.5 billion besides a daily production loss of \$111 million.

However, officials in Gujarat state, epicenter of Friday's magnitude 7.9 quake, put the figure at \$2.17 billion.

What's the damage?

- Magnitude 7.9 earthquake occurred Jan. 26.
- As many as 20,000 could be dead.
- Damage now is estimated at up to \$5.5 billion.
- Daily production loss is estimated at \$111 million.
- International aid: \$5 million from the United States and \$12 million from Britain.

How to help

The Indian Student Association is raising funds to help earthquake victims. Those interested in contributing may write checks to: OXFAM, RESPONSE #26. In the check's memo section "Indian earthquake relief" may be inserted. The collecting point is the office of Krishna Lummala, Department of Political Science, in Waters 226.

A grim-faced Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, who toured Gujarat on Monday, said he was forming a national disaster agency to ensure immediate response to emergencies.

"The country is not ready to face such disasters," Vajpayee told reporters in Ahmedabad, Gujarat's economic hub.

He also announced federal grants totaling \$108 million for the state.

The prime minister noted that when a cyclone killed 10,000 people in the eastern state of Orissa two years ago, his government had trouble responding. He said it was facing similar problems now.

"I'm here to express my solidarity with the Indian people," Vajpayee said. "They are not alone in this."

In New Delhi on Monday, Agriculture Minister Bhaskar Barua appealed to private aid groups for field hospitals, clothing, volunteers to put up tents and prepare and distribute food, and cranes and other equipment.

As recently as Sunday, Barua said it was the policy of his government not to ask for foreign aid. But he said India was thankful for the foreign help it had been offered.

International aid so far includes \$5 million in emergency supplies from the United States and \$12 million in aid from Britain.

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One point our mayor, city officials, and landlords all agree: mandatory city code inspection of apartments will INCREASE RENT in Manhattan! And yes, we've been told fraternities and sororities will be inspected too. It's not too late to PROTEST. ATTEND the committee meeting at city hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. There are less expensive alternatives. Questions, call us 537-7991.

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WHAT: Funding for the 2001-2002 school year
WHEN: Requests are due by Fri. 2/23/01 at 5pm. Your organization must be registered with OSAS by 2/23 to be considered.
WHERE: Office of Student Activities and Services, Union. Request forms available at OSAS. Please submit completed applications to the OSAS.
WHY: Funds go toward activities such as hosting speakers, group travel to conferences, and other projects that benefit KSU students.
Please direct Questions to the president of ABS College Council, Sandra Koo, sjk9748@ksu.edu.

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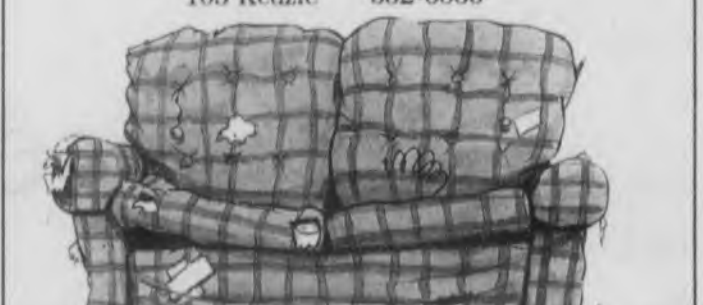
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WEATHER

■ continued from page 1

in the Texas Panhandle.

Just walking into work from the parking lot was a challenge, said Barb Elikor, of Sapp Brothers Truck Stop on Interstate 80 south of Omaha.

"I can look out on the interstate and see people traveling maybe 40 miles an hour," she said.

Interstate 70 from Topeka to Junction City was listed as wet by the National Weather Service Monday, but isolated highways in other parts of the state were reported to be snow-packed and icy.

City and university streets are not as much of a concern as walkways.

K-State had treated its streets with salt and sand, and the city had all main streets covered with specially coated salt by Monday night. Those residential streets in hilly areas also were treated, Jeff Walters, city street superintendent, said.

Calcium chloride on the salt will keep water from freezing until it hits about zero degrees, Walters said. Lows were only supposed to dip into the 20s Monday night.

City street crews were out at 3 a.m. Sunday dealing with the ice storm that had passed through the area. They worked until about midday and then were out again at 8 a.m. Monday and worked until evening.

K-State street crews also worked through the weekend and Monday, Randy Slover, maintenance director, said.

Schools were closed in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin as the



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

A white-tail deer travels along the edge of dense cover at Konza Prairie on Monday afternoon. Konza is home to many different types of prairie wildlife that can be observed by the numerous hiking trails.

slippery conditions headed in their direction. Schools also closed or opened late in parts of Nebraska and Texas.

The same storm piled heavy snow in the Colorado Rockies during the weekend, with 43 inches in 48 hours at Wolf Creek Pass. U.S. Highway 6 over Loveland Pass was closed Monday morning because of ice and drifting snow, police said.

More than 100 avalanches were

reported in Colorado from Thursday through Sunday, but no injuries were reported.

The city street crews might have the weather under control, but Walters said he looked forward to warmer weather.

"Send the sunshine," he said. "Bring back that 50-degree weather."

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Students mourn crash victims

By KELLY KURT
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Flowers were placed at the school's Spirit Rider statue and Oklahoma State students pinned small orange ribbons to their chests Monday as they returned to class for the first time since a plane crash killed two basketball players.

"It's like you've lost 10 members of your family," said Lori Peck, a freshman who stopped in the Student Union to sign a poster board tribute to the 10 victims.

Eddie Sutton, the school's basketball coach, has not spoken publicly about the crash, which killed two reserve players, six staff

members and broadcasters and the pilot and co-pilot. The crash happened in snowy weather Saturday night, 40 miles east of Denver.

As he left campus Monday, Sutton said he finally was going to be able to do something joyful.

"I've got to go and see my new grandbaby be born — something pleasant," he said softly, heading into a morning mist in a long trench coat, his head down.

Sutton's son, Scott, coach of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, became the father of a girl late Monday afternoon.

Dan Lawson, junior guard from Detroit, Mich., and Nate Fleming, a freshman from Edmond, were killed

in the crash.

At the Oklahoma State campus, 10 orange-and-white silk bouquets — the team colors — had been tied to a fence outside Gallagher-Iba Arena.

"Thank you and God be with you," read a small sign hanging over a bright orange rally towel also posted there. "We won't forget."

University officials spent much of the day preparing for a Wednesday memorial for the crash victims.

They also spoke about the university's use of private, propeller-driven aircraft. They defended the safety records of both Beechcraft King Air 200 aircraft that crashed and the pilot, Denver Mills.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 31, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 88



**KSUARH
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■ page 3

Apartment floor buckles



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Alyssa Adams, sophomore in architectural engineering, re-examines the ceiling of her apartment that nearly caved in after a party Friday night in the above apartment.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

When Alyssa Adams walked into her Chase Manhattan apartment Saturday morning, she did not expect for her head to nearly touch the ceiling.

Adams, sophomore in architectural engineering, discovered Saturday that the ceiling of her apartment had nearly caved in after a party Friday night in the apartment above. Adams and her three roommates have evacuated their apartment, which has



Friend of Alyssa Adams, Jason Herynk, a sophomore in architectural engineering, pays a visit to examine the ceiling of the apartment Adams and her three roommates have been evacuated from.

had the living room ceiling cut open and has jacks holding up other areas of the ceiling.

"We have had to move our entire lives," Adams said. "The guys that live above us are not even able to go into their apartment. They had to get their clothes quickly and leave."

Adams' upstairs neighbors, Dustin Lohmann, sophomore in environmental design; Dustin Moore, junior in landscape architecture; Pete Bleser, junior in architecture; and Kevin Schot, junior in landscape architecture, were evacuated from their apartment right before it was condemned. Moore said he had not noticed much of a problem before Friday night.

"We did not realize the floor was dropping at first," Moore said. "I remember talking to a guy that I know is much taller than me and looking him in the eye. Right after that, we kicked everyone out of our house."

Adams said her neighbors have had parties at their apartment before and it never had been a problem.

"We do not think this is their fault at all," Adams said. "They did not have a lot of people over. It was no bigger than any regular Chase gathering. Besides, you should be able to have people over to your house and not worry about them falling through the floor."

Cherie Lastrapes, property manager for Chase Manhattan Apartments, said action is being taken to fix the problem, but she did not have any further comments.

"We have hired a structural engineer and immediate

action is being taken," Lastrapes said.

Chase Manhattan Apartments were constructed in 1993 and 1994. Brian Smith worked for the Gene Fritzel Construction Co. building the complex. Smith said Chase was behind schedule due to the 1993 floods.

"It was really rushed construction," Smith said.

"There was inspection during the construction and it was passed every time, but just to the bare minimum. They needed it to get done so they could sell it off quickly and make a profit."

Smith said he noticed many things done to save money.

"There were a lot of penny-pinching things done," Smith said. "The first wall we did was crooked, and we just sheet rocked over it. That was a really shoddy build. The roof even leaked right after it was built. I told one of the guys I worked with that I would only give this place 10 years before there was something major wrong with it."

Moore said he and his roommates are not sure what the actual problem was at this point, but it looks as though it was a sudden failure with the structure.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said she sees the situation as a perfect example of why mandatory housing inspections should be implemented in Manhattan.

"We can't pick and choose who we inspect and who we do not," McCulloh said. "Sometimes, landlords of

See FLOOR on PAGE 12

University to review team travel

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

In light of the Oklahoma State University tragedy, Max Urick, K-State athletics director, is in the process of reviewing athletic team travel.

A plane carrying Oklahoma State's basketball coach, two players, six staff members and broadcasters crashed Saturday night near Denver.

"After speaking with the charter companies, I have a high level of confidence with the way in which our teams travel, and they have eased any concern that I've had."

Urlick said he's completely confident in K-State athletic coaches being prudent and careful in their mode of travel.

"Safety is our number one priority and efficiency after that," he said.

Urlick said he provides the teams with a list of certified charter services and the coaches can choose which company best suits the particular needs of that team. The charter company hired depends on who



URICK

Inside:

Find the latest information about the OSU plane crash.
Page 3

See TRAVEL on PAGE 12

Schools face closures due to enrollment

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Declining enrollment in the Manhattan School District could bring changes for the next school year.

"Manhattan is facing a budget fault shortfall," said Bob Seymour, associate superintendent of Manhattan/Ogden USD 383. "We are looking at all possibilities of dealing with the shortfall, and there are ups and downs to all of them."

Seymour said one possibility is looking at the efficiency of buildings and whether one elementary school could be shut down.

"Of course we are going to take that into consideration," he said. "But it is only one option. We definitely have not decided on that option, so we definitely have not decided on a school."

Enrollment is down about 300 students from last year, which means the district is looking to trim between \$1 million to \$2 million from the budget.

"Much of the funding is per student," Seymour said, "which adds up to a pretty significant number when you look at it. We are going to have to start looking at several

See ENROLLMENT on PAGE 12

High number of cell phones in area causes problems for users

By DAVID PLOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Many student cellular phone users recently have experienced inconsistent service.

"It's frustrating," Mike Potchad, senior in mass communications, said. "I pay \$34.99 a month for this phone that I don't even know is going to work."

Potchad bought a plan giving him 1,500 minutes per month with free nationwide long distance, a plan he said several of his friends were on as well. He said he has trouble getting service on his phone after 8 p.m. and on weekends.

Steve Jones, freshman in preconstruction science and management, also has had problems with his cell phone service.

"It's not just a night thing," Jones said. "I have trouble getting service at all times of the day."

When a phone doesn't get service, too many phones are trying to operate on a particular tower, or the caller is in an area that isn't covered by a tower. The towers make wireless communication such as wireless e-mail and Internet access, as well as phone service that's possible by transmitting the phone's signal through the air.

Southwest PCS, a division of Sprint PCS, operates parts of central and southern Kansas for Sprint PCS.

Kristi Riley, Regional Director of Marketing for Southwest PCS, heads three markets in the K-State area: Junction City, Fort Riley and Manhattan.

One possible cause for the lack of service is that the area has been oversold.

However, Riley said neither of her three markets has been oversold, and she hasn't experienced an unusually high number of complaints.

Riley said a likely cause for the problem is that many PCS users in this area are college students, some of whom bought their phones in other markets, but use them here in Manhattan.

Using a cell phone in a different market than where it was purchased can cause a problem because towers are built to accommodate the amount of sales in that market. If too many phones are in use outside their home area, where they are bought, service problems can occur.

That is the case for Jones, who bought his phone in the Wichita area, but not for Potchad who bought his phone here in Manhattan.

Potchad was told the number of towers in the Manhattan area aren't sufficient to service the number of PCS users in the area when he called Manhattan's Sprint office to inquire on why he hasn't had consistent service.

Riley said there are plans to build a new tower in the Manhattan-Junction City-Fort Riley area in the near future, but no date has been set.



Cell phones part of campus life as owner demographics change

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Florencia Reyes is on campus daily and never ceases to be amazed by the growing trend of students using cellular phones as they walk to and from class.

"I see people walking around campus talking on their cell phone, and I think they're just saying, 'hey, look at me,'" Reyes, junior in electrical engineering, said.

Reyes isn't a cell phone hater, and she isn't jealous of those who own them. She is a cell phone owner herself.

"I use it for traveling and when I'm home in Kansas City," Reyes said. An increasingly high number of K-State students use cell phones, and area cellular companies have seen the movement firsthand.

Crystal Johnson, retail sales representative at Cellular One Western Wireless and junior in early childhood education, said students make up 40 percent of Cellular

One's clientele.

Johnson said one reason why the demographics of cell phone users has changed and now includes many more students is because traditional long-distance methods of calling cards and long-distance companies are now being replaced by cell phones.

"It has changed, partly because our plans have changed to allow long distance," Johnson said. "So instead of using a phone at home or in the dorms for long distance, they get the phone for security and convenience and to call parents and other out-of-state calls."

Jason Nelson, retail manager at VoiceStream Wireless, said he agreed that more students now are cell phone customers and that most of his clients are students.

"I would say about 70 percent are students," Nelson said. "A lot of them are Johnson County kids. It used to be more Fort Riley people, but the numbers of students have grown."

The increase of students using cell phones

See PHONES on PAGE 12

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jb7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

Chionophobia: Fear of snow
 Dentophobia: Fear of dentists
 Pagophobia: Fear of ice or frost
 Telephonophobia: Fear of telephones
 Xanthophobia: Fear of the color yellow or the word "yellow."

students had to manually bring them to the office," he said. "This year we are with a new vendor and everything can be done in your KATS account."

— Jessica Pitts

2-vehicle collision kills junior Tuesday morning

Adrian J. Polansky, junior in agricultural economics, died Tuesday morning in a two-vehicle accident.

The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Damon Parker, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education and friend of Polansky, said it was a head-on collision.

Polansky was traveling to work in Belleville, Kan., and the accident occurred in Washington, Kan. Parker said Polansky was a state wrestling champion in high school.

"He was my best friend," Parker said. "I just feel empty now that he's gone."

— Bryan Scribner

Consumer confidence falls to lowest in 4 years

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence fell sharply in January to its lowest level in four years, driven down by growing fears of a recession, an industry group said Tuesday.

The Consumer Confidence Index dropped more than 14 points to 114.4, the lowest level since December 1996 when it was 114.2, the Conference Board reported.

The decline in confidence raises new worry about the fragility of the economy, with consumers decidedly more pessimistic about business and employment conditions, said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center.

"Since apprehension leads to

caution and cautious consumers spend less than the confident ones, confidence levels in February will be carefully watched," Franco said. "Further erosions in consumer confidence will create more serious concerns about the overall health of the economy."

But economists noted that consumers continue to view the current situation in relatively favorable terms, with their doubts focused on the future.

The question is whether consumers act on those fears, observers said.

"Historically, when we see confidence decline, we have to watch and see if it shows up also affecting spending," said Gary Thayer, chief economist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

— The Associated Press

Georgia Senate votes to shrink symbol on flag

ATLANTA — The Georgia Senate, exhorted by the governor to "seek the salve of reconciliation," voted 34-22 on Tuesday to reduce the Confederate fighting banner on the state flag to a miniature symbol.

The vote and the expected signature of Gov. Roy Barnes consigns to history a flag that some say symbolizes Southern valor but others contend represents the dark side of the Confederacy — slavery.

The bill needed 29 votes to pass.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at buletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Individuals for FreeThought** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207. A naturalism vs. theism video will be viewed.

■ **Study Abroad/International** programs will be providing **international internship information** at 11 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

■ The Department of Geology will present a seminar by David Schneider of Syracuse University at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The topic will be "An Investigation On The Cenozoic Evolution And Exhumation Of A Himalayan Gneiss Dome: Nanga Parbat-Haramosh Massif, Western Syntaxis."

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Onomatopoeia** will meet for a poetry workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in Vamey's Book Store meeting room.

■ **Campus Development and Planning Policy Committee** will present its university master plan first charette from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ College of Education students: the **practice PPST** will be given from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Blumont 101. Bring your student ID and two No. 2 pencils. If you have questions, call 532-5524.

■ **Phi Alpha Theta's History Honorary** will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 211. Anyone interested in history is encouraged to attend. Questions

regarding the organization can be sent to its president at mks8487@ksu.edu.

■ The International Student Center will have an **International Coffee Hour** from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the center's multipurpose room. The free event will feature Yasin Janjua, graduate student in economics.

■ **K-State Women's Rugby Club** needs players for its upcoming season. No experience is necessary, and the club is open to the public. An informational meeting will be Thursday in Union Little Theatre. Call Cynthia Rohrbaugh at 537-7381 or Marissa Snapp at 539-0560 for more information.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct an **interview-tips workshop** from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **résumé-critique workshop** from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Career and Employment Services, the College of Human Ecology and the Human Ecology Council will sponsor a **mock interview clinic workshop** from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County
Monday, Jan. 29

■ At 8:29 a.m., William Padgett, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for parole violations. Bond was set at \$2,000.
 ■ At 12:34 p.m., Richard R. Barrett was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.
 ■ At 7:28 p.m., Darryl R. Weaver, 1903 Columbine Court, was arrested for domestic battery.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

On the topic or off the topic: Give us a call.

395-4444

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STRATEGIES ON GETTING INVOLVED
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2 Workshops Will be Offered:
 Monday, February 5, 8:00 p.m. Union 207
 Wednesday, February 7, 8:00 p.m. Union 207

Topics will include the various involvement opportunities within Student Government and presentations by the current Student Body President and Vice President on ways to manage a successful campaign for office.

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:

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 By: Dr. Jennifer Edwards at 6:30 p.m.



Top: Nikki Adams, junior in sociology and pre-law, talks with Debbie Baker, freshman in agribusiness and agricultural economics, in search of answers to the questions she has Tuesday night at the Derby Academic Resource Center. The event was a way to talk about diversity issues and learn more about diversity.

Bottom: Jeni Friend, freshman in theater, looks for someone who knows what Juneteenth is so she can get her card signed and move on to a new card at an event for Diversity Week on Tuesday night at the Derby Academic Resource Center.

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER / Collegian

Students search for diversity

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Learning everyone is different is the lesson gained from K-State's first Diversity Week, sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

The K-State community has been invited by KSUARH to participate in the Diversity Week. The week's goals are to promote diversity awareness and develop appreciation of others, said Akua Crum, sophomore in psychology and multicultural assistant of Ford Hall.

"Diversity Week is nice because this is a week to bring all races together," Crum said. "This week is for everybody."

Diversity Week began Monday with the "Picture This" activity. The activity included looking at pictures of a variety of people and making assumptions about the people.

"It is really interesting seeing the assumptions people have on others just by looking at pictures," said Beck Schippers, senior in secondary education and multicultural assistant of Goodnow Hall. "No one really experiences or thinks about someone different

More events from KSUARH's Diversity Week

Today: Yasin Janjua, "Islam—A Closer Look" 4-5 p.m., International Student Center

Thursday: Nick Lander, "Homophobia and the Guided Society" 7-8 p.m., Derby 133A

unless they're asked to."

On Tuesday, multicultural assistants presented a "Diversity Scavenger Hunt" activity. The scavenger hunt focused on mingling, meeting and learning from others.

Ben Sims, junior in elementary education, carried a card that read, "Find someone who knows somebody with a learning disability." Sims had to scan the room until he found someone pertaining to his card.

"The scavenger hunt enabled us to meet others and realize the things they know about diversity," Sims said. "This is a good thing because those with different backgrounds can learn things



about others."

K-State offers a lot to students who never have been exposed to much diversity, said Barrett Singular, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

"Coming from a small town, the first thing I noticed about K-State was its diversity and the variety of people here," Singular said. "It's different at K-State, and coming from a small town with no diversity gets old."

Recognizing diversity includes accepting things such as race, age, abilities, sexual orientation and religion, Sarah Bailey, senior in

speech communication, said.

"Diversity means a lot of things," Bailey said. "Bringing about diversity awareness is essential to having an inclusive environment."

The Department of Housing and Dining Services hopes to make Diversity Week an annual event at K-State, Kathy Denney, coordinator of Diversity Week, said.

"Education is the key to diversity," Denney said. "It is important to realize that diversity is everywhere, even at K-State."

Investigators search wreckage for cause of OSU airplane's crash

By NICK WADHAMS
The Associated Press

STRASBURG, Colo. — Aviation investigators are checking whether a faulty transponder played a role in the fatal crash of a plane carrying members of the Oklahoma State University men's basketball team.

John Hammerschmidt, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation team, on Monday said traffic controllers didn't get altitude data for the Beech King Air 200's last moments of flight, indicating the transponder might not have been working.

That could point to problems with the plane's electrical system, NTSB investigator Robert Benzon said.

"Maybe the transponder broke or the electrical system that powered the transponder was not functioning properly," Benzon said.

Aviation investigators said they have found no evidence that engine failure caused the plane to crash shortly after taking off from Jefferson County Airport on Saturday, killing all 10 aboard.

They also said small pieces of the plane had fallen to the ground

before the crash, but after two days of scouring the site, the cause remained unknown.

There were two Oklahoma State basketball players and six staffers on the plane when it crashed and burst into flames in a field 40 miles east of Denver. The pilot and co-pilot were also killed.

Investigators also have considered whether bad weather caused the crash — the plane took off in light snow and with a visibility of one mile, while an icing advisory warned of a light to moderate threat.

The plane wasn't de-iced before taking off, but there wouldn't have been much reason to do so because the plane went from a warm hangar straight to the runway and took off quickly, said Robert Benzon, another member of the investigation team.

Air traffic controllers told the NTSB they saw no sign of ice or anything out of the ordinary as the plane passed before them.

Witnesses said the plane climbed and banked hard to the right before it crashed. They told investigators the propeller plane's engines revved and eased several times before the aircraft went down.

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Start your ag. career with excellent training and advancement potential! Collingwood Grain will be on campus to interview for interns and full time employees in February 5. Sign up sheets are located in the Agronomy Reading Room. Majors considered: AGRO, AGBS, AGECE, AED, ATM, ENTO and AGUN.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY CAREER FAIR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2001

10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY'S LEE ARENA
19TH & WASHBURN AVENUE, TOPEKA, KS

The following is the list of employers that are registered participants for the 13th Annual Washburn University Career Fair. Job seekers will have the opportunity to discuss employment opportunities with employer representatives. Dress professionally and bring several resumes.

Adecco
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American General Finance
Americo Life, Inc.
AmVestors Financial Corp.
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas
Boone Hospital
Bossler/Brown & Associates, Inc.
Brewster Place
Capitol Federal Savings Bank
Children's Mercy Hospital
City of Lawrence
Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair
Commerce Bank & Trust
Community Memorial Healthcare
DCCA Inc.
DST Systems, Inc.
Dunhill Staffing Systems
Edward Jones
Enterprise Leasing
Excel Personnel Services
Family Service & Guidance Center
Farmers Insurance
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Federated Insurance
Fed Ex Ground
Franklin Financial
Frito Lay, Inc.
Girl Scouts of Mid-Continent Council
Harrah's Prairie Band Casino
Hutchinson Hospital
Kansas Air National Guard
Kansas Army National Guard
Kansas Bureau of Investigation
Kansas Children's Service League
Kansas Department of Corrections
Kansas Department of Human Resources
Kansas Department of Revenue
Kansas Highway Patrol & Capitol Police
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Missouri Dept. of Corrections
Missouri State Highway Patrol
Mt. Carmel Medical Center

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Accessibility of Forum Hall worthy project

There was supposed to be a meeting Monday to determine if excess privilege fee revenue that was proposed to help fund a student activities center should fund the improvement of the Union Forum Hall.

However, the meeting was canceled, which gives us the opportunity to encourage the Privilege Fee Committee to allocate the funding to Forum Hall improvements.

Since the activities center failed, it is important that the privilege fee money benefit a building on campus.

The hall is not easily handicapped accessible. Even though it is possible for someone who is disabled to get into Forum Hall, it is difficult for them to do so. Forum Hall is a vital part of the K-State Student Union, and it is not too much to ask to make it easier for everyone on campus to experience the programs there.

With the funds available, it makes sense to have this particular section of the Union altered now.

Students voiced their opinions last semester and, due to the activities center's failure, the leftover privilege fee money should go to something that needs to be changed. Forum Hall is deserving of improvement.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Grady, my roommate and I want to know which hall you live in. We'll pass on the free breast exams, but we will take you up on that free hug you are offering.

Just out of the curiosity, did the writer of "Monkey Boy" just get dumped or something? I am trying to explain this really morbid twist you guys put in there.

So, Keira Mann, I lost my phone number. Can I have yours?

I just wanted to thank Keira Mann for her column in Monday's Collegian. I have now located the hitch in my game.

Party-throwers of Manhattan beware. My roommate scrubs your toilets with your toothbrushes when he gets drunk.

Professor Kellogg, you are the best Spanish III teacher ever. Go special K.

Will somebody please just tell me why I woke up Sunday morning wearing women's panties?

OK, Monday the snow was kind of pretty. Now it's just depressing.

Maybe Joe-Joe on crutches could do an act for the Harlem Globetrotters.

I say panties, she says underwear. Who's right?

Chris McEmore, I've got the perfect job for you. Punt returner in the XFL.

Most K-State students drink zero to five drinks when they party. Except for at Savi Jacks, where 300 shots are encouraged.

To the girl in Earth and Action — I just wanted to say thanks for making our paper harder to write. We all appreciate it.

Question for Thursday: Do you think the residence halls should go smoke free? Why or why not?

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Love of the GAME

Football, dating can share startling similarities

I've come to realize two of my favorite pastimes have a lot in common even though they seem like polar opposites. While I was watching the Super Bowl, I realized dating and football are pretty similar.

First, they both could be considered competitive sports. In both cases you're trying to win something, whether it's someone's heart or the championship game. As with any sport, there are some people who take the competitive nature of the game to the extreme. In football, these are the players who take steroids or hurt other people just to win. In dating we call these people home wreckers or players. Dating is not about competing with others or trying to see how many people you can juggle at once. Unfortunately, not everyone realizes this.

In a relationship there is a defense and an offense. Sometimes guys come on too strong and then it's time to pull out the Big D.

First downs are like first dates. They're full of possibilities. You can get denied and stopped at the line of scrimmage or you might gain a few yards. In the dating world this would be the equivalent to being shot down or getting a second date.

Strategy is very important. It's always good to have the game plan ready in advance. The worst dates are the ones where the two of you end up driving around trying to figure out what to do next and coming up with nothing. In football there's no way you're going to win if you don't have the right steps mapped out to get you to the red zone.

You can't win in football or relationships without good communication. If the quarterback can't communicate with his receiver, balls are going to get dropped and passes are going to get intercepted. A relationship without communication is like a national championship game without K-State; it's never going to be satisfying.

Fourth downs are a chance for redemption. When the possession isn't going anywhere, this is the last chance to salvage it. By about the fourth date I usually know if the relationship is going to develop into anything meaningful. If it's close, you need to go for it. In some cases, it's just better to punt the ball away and start over.

Turnovers come when you least expect it. The quarterback thought the receiver was going to be able to catch the pass and run it in, but at the last second, the enemy comes running by and takes over. The same thing happens in relationships. Just when you thought the relationship was going somewhere, you get dumped. The best thing you can do is learn from the experience and keep on playing the game.

A successful series ends in some sort of a score, whether it is a touchdown or realizing all those dates are going to add up into a relationship. Scoring always is a cause for celebration. Just remember to be a good sport and not brag about it to others.

Dating can be a lot like K-State's football schedule. Sometimes you just aren't playing teams who are up to par. Once you know you're making this mistake, you've figured out half the solution. Fortunately, when you realize the teams you're playing or the people you're



SARAH MCCAFFREY

dating aren't even worthy to be competing in the sport, you can move on to a better league where the game is of higher quality.

Injuries can take you out of the game. In football, a broken limb can cause you to sit out for the remainder of the season. As far as love is concerned, a broken heart can put you on the sidelines for a while, too. With plenty of time and rehab, you can overcome the injuries and be right back in the game like a champ.

I personally think professional football and dating both place too much emphasis on money. Some football players won't sign with a team unless there are multi-million dollar contracts involved with

lots of perks. Likewise, some people feel a date isn't a good one unless they're wine and dined every time they go out. Athletes should play the game for the love of the sport. People should go out on dates because they enjoy the company of the person they're with. Once money becomes an issue in either realm, things tend to go sour.

There is one way I wish dating were more like football. When the relationship is over it would be so much easier to just slap the other guy on the rear, tell them "good game" and then walk off the field.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Tips, tricks available to aid those wanting to travel

My first memory of Czechoslovakia. Ah, let's see. A quite violent one. Bill Murray bursting through the border in a militarized recreational vehicle trying to spring his unit free in "Stripes."

That was the '80s, before the Velvet Revolution freed the country from the Communist grip. Now, 11 years and one split later, the country exists as Slovakia and the Czech Republic, two separate and sovereign states.

In a few short days, I will head for the once-Communist state of the Czech Republic. Although I won't have John Candy there waiting for me, I'm really excited about going.

I didn't have quite the long term planning some students have, so I ended up making the decision rather late.

Four score and seven days ago, I decided to depart K-State. Now, almost three months later, I find myself answering the deluge of questions from interested parties while preparing to fly away.

Here's a checklist to help any of you out there who might want to study abroad in the future.

You should start sooner than I did. Most deadlines for summer 2001 and fall 2001 rapidly are approaching if they already have not passed.

First, get a passport. Here in Manhattan they are quite simple to obtain. Proceed directly to the passport office inside the Manhattan post office at Fifth and

Leavenworth streets. Cost: \$60, but it is good for 10 years. Smile for the camera, lest you look like a terrorist.

Second, decide which country meets your needs for a specific program of study and determine what language skills you will need when you arrive. In some cases, English will do you just fine, even in non-native English speaking countries. For decisions on what courses and country you will want, proceed directly to International Programs Office, third floor of Fairchild Hall. Cost: \$0, but it will take some time to make the decision.

Third, do a comparative budget pitting the finances required for a K-State semester against one abroad. You should find that the cost to study abroad is about

a \$1,000 more expensive mostly because international plane tickets aren't required to study here in Manhattan and they will set you back a few Franklins.

Once you decide to go, there are a few more things you'll want to check into. An International Student ID card can be obtained at the Union Program Council Office, third floor of the K-State Student Union. Cost: \$22, but this card will save you much more than that on your airfare alone. For the first-time traveler, it is a must purchase.

Also, make sure to schedule a visit to get required immunization shots for the countries that you will travel. The cost of the shots is variable, but obtaining the shots is easy at Lafene Health Center. I chose to have hepatitis A, hepatitis B, typhoid and a polio booster. If you are scared of needles, try looking away or toughen up.

Finally, you need to tie up the loose ends here at home. Make sure to see all of your family and close friends. Secure a place to live when you get back. Meet with your department head before you go to make sure the courses you take will transfer. And, last but not least, if you are traveling in the spring, finish your taxes.

Uncle Sam might be looking for you when you return if you don't.

There is truth in every cliché. Parting is such sweet sorrow. As burned out as the phrase might be, it still rings true. I'll be saddened when I leave.

It will be five long months without being forced to drink Pepsi, shark for a parking spot or live the "vida loca" at spring break. I won't be driving a car, and I'll miss all of the trees bleeding with campaign advertisements. Peanut butter will become a delicacy, while pork dumplings plentiful.

On Feb. 11, I will be gone in physical presence, but not in spirit.

Though the bells of Anderson Hall no longer will toll in my ears, I will continue listening.

I will change, but the thought doesn't bother me.

If you always do what you always have done, you'll only have what you have now. I'm looking for something different. Praha, here I come.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Action needed to halt Ashcroft's affirmation

Editor,

My previous letter-writing efforts in reference to Sen. John Ashcroft have not been published in the Collegian. Perhaps this was due to the interesting piece published by your opinion editor. However, I

have additional information I would like to share with the K-State community.

When George W. Bush became president, Democrats lost their brief control of the Senate, and the Judiciary Committee gavel was returned to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. It came as no surprise that Hatch's first action as chair was to try to rush a committee vote, even though Ashcroft still has not responded to a number of senators' written questions. Hatch's effort was thwarted by

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who tabled the vote until this week.

This is the time to call the members of the Judiciary and express your opposition to Ashcroft. They need and want to hear from you so they can gain a good understanding of public sentiment.

Here are the phone numbers of several important Judiciary Committee members:

Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman: (202) 224-5251
Sen. Patrick Leahy, ranking

member: (202) 224-4242

Sen. Sam Brownback: (202) 224-6521

Sen. Maria Cantwell: (202) 224-3441

As our nation's chief lawyer and principal enforcer of federal civil rights, the attorney general must be filled by somebody beyond reproach: a person of integrity and good judgment.

Ashcroft is a right-wing conservative with an exceptionally poor civil rights record and an astonishingly bad history

concerning reproductive rights. I feel we as citizens of the United States are morally bound to prevent this enemy of our Constitution from being appointed as the U.S. attorney general.

Thank you for taking advantage of your Constitutionally protected rights and take action.

— Geoff Doyle
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

Doctoral students from K-State face good job prospects

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

More than 40,000 students earn doctoral degrees from American universities each year.

No more than half of those students will become faculty, and most will not find jobs at research universities. Yet doctoral programs continue to train students to be research faculty, according to research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Doctoral candidates in 11 arts and sciences disciplines at 27 universities, including Harvard, Stanford and Princeton, answered the 20-page Madison-Wisconsin survey. More than 44,000 people participated.

K-State was not on the list of the universities under research.

Representatives from K-State departments are optimistic about job prospects for recent doctoral graduates.

"Our doctoral students have a fairly good record of finding a job," said Sue Zschoche, director of graduate studies in the Department of History. "They had to be persistent, but they landed on their feet."

There is good news for recent graduates.

"Academic job market has been good due to a generational turnover," said Leonard Bloomquist, director of graduate studies in the Department of Sociology.

"Faculty in sociology who were hired in the late '60s and '70s are now coming to retirement."

The overwhelming majority of doctoral students still prefer faculty careers upon the completion of their studies.

"Many students come into the program with the expectation or at

least the hope that they will become professors themselves," Zschoche said.

This trend is present across disciplines.

"In the last two years, 11 Ph.D. students in sociology graduated," Bloomquist said. "All but one are working in a college teaching job."

Brenda Fergen, doctoral graduate in sociology, took an administrative research position at K-State.

"I enjoy the work, the flexibility of working part-time from home, and the periodic interactions with colleagues at KSU," she said.

Non-academic job market looms large for doctoral students.

"Given that the academic job market for Ph.D. economists is not growing as fast as the markets for non-academic jobs, it is no surprise that graduates of Ph.D. programs in economics, including our Ph.D. program, may end up choosing non-academic employment opportunities," said Yang Ming Chang, associate professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of Economics.

"Recent Ph.D. graduates have found jobs at government agencies and at research and consulting companies," he said. "They are employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Kansas City Federal Reserve, the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Texas Labor Force Commission."

In the long run, a choice of employment opportunities hinges upon outstanding job-hunting techniques of a doctoral student.

"It is of vital importance that one knows how to market oneself and make known all skills and interests a candidate may have," Sandra Alvarez, doctoral student in sociology, said.

Local chiropractor found calling by accident

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

When Mark Hatesohl graduated from high school in the small community of Linn, Kan., counselors were telling students to go into engineering or accounting.

He enrolled in college and signed up for classes in both areas but wasn't sure what an engineer did, and the accounting classes were boring.

A visit to his hometown chiropractor after a traffic accident gave him inspiration.

"I was looking for a major, and it found me," he said.

Hatesohl changed his classes to chemistry and biology and went on to chiropractic school. He has been a practicing chiropractor for 17 years, most of which have been in Manhattan.

"I like the fact that I can make people feel better," he said. "I can help some people who have been having problems for a long time. That makes me feel good."

Julie Kirmer, a certified chiropractic assistant, works for Hatesohl and chiropractor John Wheeler at the Chiropractic Family Health Center on Hylton Heights. She said Hatesohl is very attentive and caring toward his patients. She said he makes hours in the evenings and on weekends to see patients, but he manages to maintain a balance between work and his family life.

One of his longtime, elderly patients did not show up for an appointment, chiropractor John Wheeler, Hatesohl's associate, said. Hatesohl learned she was in the hospital, so he sent her flowers.

"He just went that extra mile to check up on her personally," he said.

There has been a long-standing conflict between the medical and chiropractic fields, Hatesohl said. Medical doctors argued there was no proof the chiropractic practice worked. Until the 1970s, members



Local chiropractor Dr. Mark Hatesohl treats Jennifer Sanger, sophomore in psychology. Sanger visits Hatesohl's office twice a week, as she suffers from scoliosis.

EVAN SEMÓN
/Collegian

of the American Medical Association were not allowed to refer their patients to chiropractors.

Thirty years of research has helped change these views and attitudes, Hatesohl said. He said he regularly gets referrals from medical doctors. However, these tend to be some of the worst cases that have been resistant to other means of treatment.

"I have people who take five minutes to get from the front door to here," he said.

The longer between an injury and treatment, the longer it will take to treat the problem, he said.

"We need to look for more natural ways to solve problems instead of a pill for everything," he said.

Hatesohl said he would much rather see patients for regular wellness visits. Patients come in for adjustments every two weeks to two months to maintain health.

"The body will heal itself if you give it a chance," he said.

Besides eating right and reducing stress, Hatesohl said there are three things people can do to improve their health.

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Mark Hatesohl
Position: chiropractor

First, Hatesohl said, he recommends people get their spine straightened out. Secondly, he said he recommends to stop doing things that will get it out of alignment like bad posture, sleeping on your stomach, talking on the phone with your head tilted and lifting things incorrectly or that are too heavy. Lastly, he said he recommends taking preventative measures, such as using supports in your shoes, special pillows, back supports in chairs, and perhaps, most importantly, regular exercise.

"That is regular organized exercise," he said, "not just walking around campus every day. You need action in those bones. It is just the death of people to sit around studying or in class all day."

Some people who have heard horror stories about the chiropractic practice are a little bit

nervous about the treatment at first, Hatesohl said.

Brute force now has been replaced by a much softer touch. He also has an instrument that looks like a drill that taps on an area to adjust it. However, Hatesohl said he prefers using his hands because he can better feel what needs to be done.

Sophisticated scans of nerves and muscles have been added to standard X-rays as tools for chiropractors to see problem areas.

"There is no reason chiropractic should be painful unless someone shows up in a lot of pain," he said.

Kirmer, who has been treated by Hatesohl, said he is an excellent chiropractor. She said adjustments might involve discomfort for a second, but a release and relaxation replace it.

It takes an average of five to six treatments for complete results, and visits can cost \$30 to \$60, he said.

Hatesohl said he has been able to earn a living with a job he loves.

"I see improvement. I see miraculous things," he said. "It makes it easier to get out of bed in the morning when that happens."

Feb. 6

K-State Computing ID is the password deadline!

- Use the webpage at www.ksu.edu/password
- Visit the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu

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Swatted away

Blocked shots, poor shooting kill K-State's bid for victory

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State might have played hard enough to beat Nebraska, but, unfortunately for the Cats, the winner isn't determined by effort.

It's the points that matter, and the Huskers just scored more when it counted, breaking an 18-game road-losing streak with a 63-61 win over K-State on Tuesday night.

"I'm satisfied that they gave the kind of team effort they needed to give in order to give themselves a chance to win," head coach Jim Wooldridge said, "but we didn't make enough shots."

From the way the Cats played in the first half, though, it looked as if the game might not even be close. K-State left the court at halftime, leading 36-28, but couldn't deliver the final blow, shooting just 25.9 percent in the second frame.

"When we had a 10-point lead, I think we should have just went on ahead and kept doing the things we were doing and not let up and just grab them by the throat and take advantage," point guard Larry Reid said.

While K-State's second-half shooting was dismal, the numbers before the break weren't exactly stellar, either. The Cats shot just 38 percent in the first period, but they did take advantage of the opportunities given to them. For instance, K-State created 12 points off of Husker turnovers. The Cats' big men also got into the action, outscoring Nebraska in the paint 18-8.

In the second half, though, all of those numbers were reversed.

"I think we probably slacked off a little bit on offense, not getting the ball in transition, quick shots, and that stuff we were getting in the first half," Reid said, "and in the second half we just kind of slowed it up and fell back and tried to rely on the lead that we had."

Not all of the Cats' missed shots

can be blamed on poor shooting, though. Seven times players had layups swatted away by Nebraska center Kimani Ffriend.

Several of those blocked shots, however, might have been called goaltending on another night by another official. Such has been the case in the past for Ffriend.

"It's about time I got some going my way. I've had a lot of goaltendings," Ffriend said. "I went up and got the ball. There might have been one I think might have been a goaltending, but God just gave us a favor this time."

The favor, however, didn't go to K-State. When Reid took K-State's second-to-last shot with eight seconds remaining, the ball might have been on its way down when Ffriend blocked it, Reid said.

"I thought it was a goaltend. I put it up high as I could to get it over him, and the only way he could get it was when it was coming down," Reid said.

Still, Reid said that's just part of the risk in penetrating against a shot blocker.

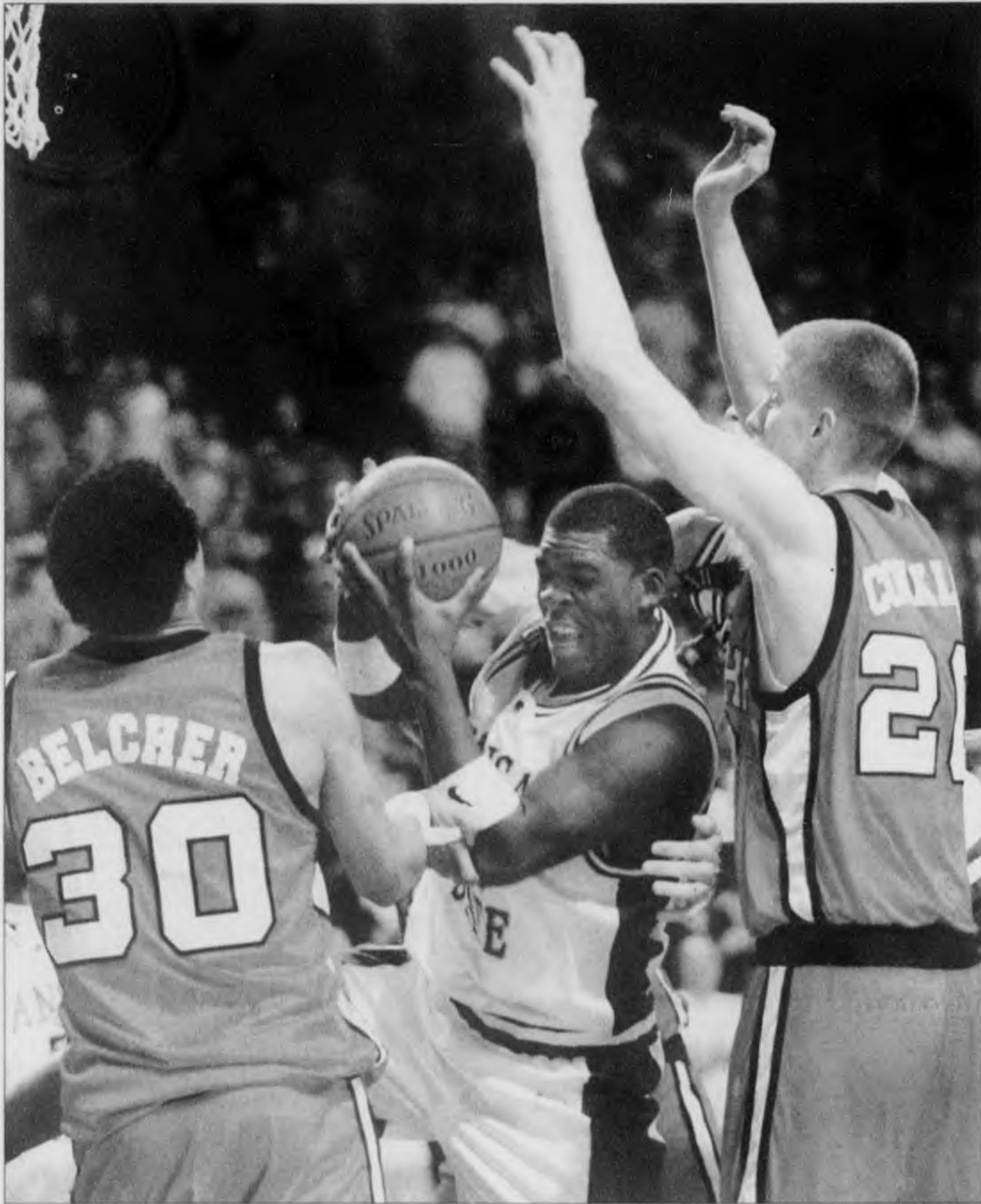
"Going in, you know it's a potential block in there, so you've just got to shoot it and hope if he blocks it and you're shooting a layup, hope you'll get a call or hope you finish," he said.

Ffriend's effectiveness might have decreased if Howell had been able to play in the game's final minutes, but the K-State center fouled out with 11:45 remaining in the game.

"It was a big disadvantage," forward Quentin Buchanan said. "He played good defense, just tonight he was getting bad calls. We needed his presence on the inside on Ffriend, and we needed his offensive game, too."

Even without Howell, K-State still had open looks at the basket that could have resulted in much-needed buckets. The Cats just didn't make them.

"We had open looks, and we should have hit them," Reid said.



KELLY GLASSOCK/Collegian

Richie Terry pulls in a rebound against Nebraska defenders in the first half of Tuesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Cats lose 2nd straight home game in final seconds against NU

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

If K-State continues to run out of gas down the stretch, the fill-ups at the station might get a bit pricey for head coach Jim Wooldridge.

After dropping their previous home game to Oklahoma on a late offensive collapse, the Wildcats did much of the same Tuesday night as K-State failed to score in the final 3:13 in falling to Big 12 foe Nebraska, 63-61.

As a result, Wooldridge might have a right to feel frustrated with the Cats' last-second misfortunes. He certainly expressed it after the game.

"I'm frustrated — I'll be the first one to tell you. I'm real frustrated," Wooldridge said. "And I think it's pretty obvious why I'm frustrated."

"We've got to do better. They gave themselves a chance tonight and just didn't make the plays down the stretch."

In fact, K-State failed to score on its last seven possessions in the final

three minutes, with its last two shots sent in the other direction by NU's Kimani Ffriend.

The 6-foot-11 Husker center blocked attempts by Larry Reid and Richie Terry in the waning seconds to prevent the Cats from avenging their late-game drop off against the Sooners just 10 days before.

"It's getting frustrating," forward Travis Reynolds said. "We're right in the games at the end, right where we want to be, and we've just got to finish the game off."

"I think we know how to win the

game. We've just got to do it."

Ffriend's last-second blocks might have been near-goaltending violations, but Reynolds said K-State shouldn't have been in that kind of position in the first place.

"It was a questionable call. If we get that call at the end, maybe we win the game, maybe we don't, but it shouldn't have come down to that," Reynolds said. "We should have made plays the last five minutes to have a comfortable lead when it got down to the end, but we didn't."

In turn, that lack of execution

late in the contest leaves a coach searching for answers, Wooldridge said.

"It was a really disappointing loss. It's hard to explain some of the things that happened, but we didn't make the plays down the stretch we needed to, and because of that, we came out on the short end," he said.

"We made enough shots and free throws to make it a game in the last couple of minutes and then we just weren't the better team in the last two minutes of the game."

"They were, and we weren't."

Nevertheless, Reid said it's vital the Cats don't let their falterings in back-to-back home losses linger throughout the season, especially since the squad has a trip to Ames, Iowa, on tap for this weekend.

"You can't dwell on the past. We've just got to come out working harder and move on to the next game," Reid said.

"It's frustrating losing again at home by one or two points — it just hurts — but we've got to overlook this now and look toward Iowa State."

In Thursday's Collegian sports:

■ Coverage of the women's basketball game against No. 12 Texas Tech in Lubbock.

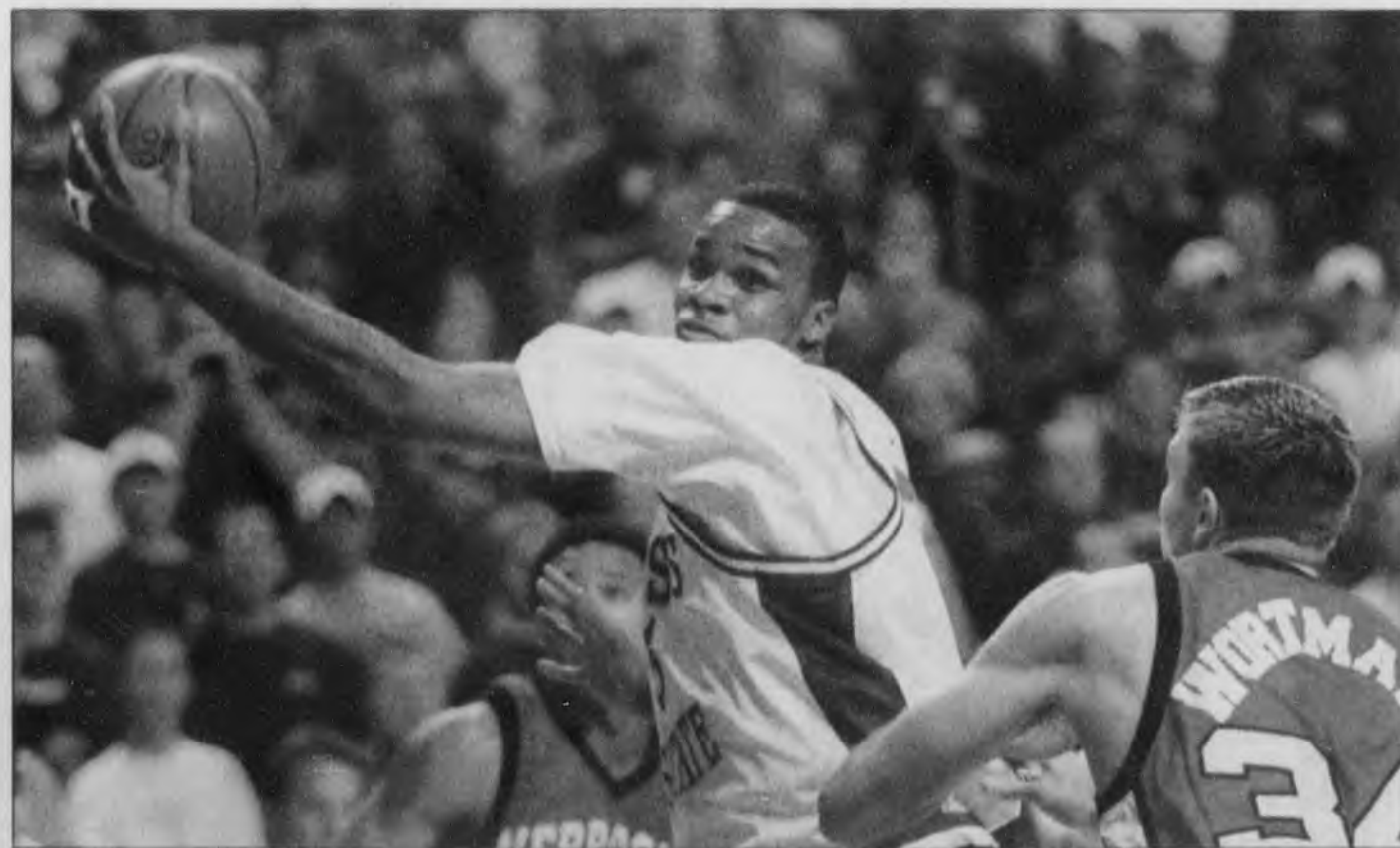
■ Read a feature story on sophomore men's basketball forward Matt Siebrandt.



SIEBRANDT

■ Read sports editor Michael Noll's column.

■ Read a prelude to the K-State/Nebraska/Colorado/Abilene Christian track quadrangular in Lincoln, Neb.



KELLY GLASSOCK/Collegian

Travis Reynolds brings in a pass in K-State's game against Nebraska. The Cats lost the game 63-61.

K-STATE NEBRASKA 61 63

K-State (61)
Reid 5-9 7-7 18, Reynolds 4-11 6-9 14, Atchison 3-11 1-2 10, Siebrandt 3-11 2-8, Buchanan 2-7 1-2 5, Terry 2-9 0-4, Howell 1-2 0-0 2.

Nebraska (63)
Belcher 5-12 2-2 15, Ffriend 4-8 5-7 13, Conklin 3-6 0-0 9, Augustine 2-4 0-0 6, Bradford 2-4 2-5 6, Fields 2-3 0-0 5, Cochran 1-3 0-0 3, Thomas 0-2 3-4 3, Robinson 1-4 0-1 2, Wortmann 0-1 1-2 1.

K-State 36 25 — 61
Nebraska 28 35 — 63

Field goals — K-State 20-61 (32.8 percent), Nebraska 20-47 (42.6 percent).

3-point field goals — K-State 4-7 (Atchison 3-4, Reid 1-2, Terry 0-1), Nebraska 10-20 (Conklin 3-5, Belcher 3-6, Augustine 2-3, Fields 1-2, Cochran 1-3, Robinson 0-1).

Free throws — K-State 17-22 (77.3 percent), Nebraska 13-21 (61.9 percent).

Rebounds — K-State 37 (Reynolds 7), Nebraska 39 (Ffriend 14).

Assists — K-State 14 (Reid 5), Nebraska 15 (Augustine 5).

Turnovers — K-State 12, Nebraska 22.

Total fouls — K-State 20, Nebraska 22.

Attendance — 7,032.

Women's coach remains confident about team despite 1-6 record in Big 12 Conference play

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson does not get frustrated.

Even after back-to-back losses to conference opponents Missouri and Kansas by a total of eight points, Patterson refused to use the word "frustration" to describe her emotions.

"I think you can't get frustrated," she said. "You have to keep plugging away, you have to keep your focus on what you're not doing well enough and commit your time, communication and work toward it."

"Our players are competing hard, and that's key."

Despite the Cats' rocky 1-6 conference start, Patterson remains confident her team can compete tonight against No. 12 Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The Raiders boast the best record in the Big 12 but are coming off a tough loss Sunday at the hands of Oklahoma.

"The challenge will be great, but I like our matchup against them if we're taking care of the ball and scoring," she said.

"Defensively, I feel very good about our ability to contain their penetration, and I think we have the post bodies to match up, but the question is, 'Will we stay physical and fundamental?' and that's going to be critical."

Containing the penetration of Tech guards Jia Perkins and Katrisa O'Neal could prove easier said than done for a



PATTERSON

Wildcat defense that has been less than spectacular in its most recent outings, allowing its opponents to shoot an average of 42 percent from the field.

Perkins and O'Neal combine to score 25 points per contest, and the post is occupied by sophomore Planette Pierson, who averages 13.6 points and 7.6 rebounds for the Raiders.

Another intimidating number the Cats will be facing tonight is 39, as in Texas Tech's home winning streak.

The Red Raiders maintain the second-longest streak in Division IA women's basketball, including 34 straight over Big 12 foes.

The Cats' dismal start has taken its toll on a number of K-State players, including senior guard Kim Woodlee, who posted just six points in the Cats' latest loss to Kansas on Saturday night.

"I see desperation in our team. I think

we're losing because of the same reason," Woodlee said. "When we make an improvement somewhere else, we slip somewhere it seems like, so we need to understand the magnitude of each possession and pull that together as a young team."

"We can't take a play-off."

Patterson said tonight's game against Texas Tech represents another opportunity for her young team to come together as a unit and gain experience, something, she said, that comes with time.

"When you have a young ball club, you never know when all the pieces will fit together, but you've got to stay the course," she said.

"This coaching staff, and this team will not get frustrated. I think it's just about taking one day at a time and giving it all you've got."

End of football season does not equal lack of sports

Step back from the ledge, sports fans — it's not armageddon, just the end of another football season.

Those of us who set our alarm clocks to catch "College Gameday" each Saturday morning of college football season and deliberately pencil "Monday Night Football" into our weekly planners now must find other, more constructive ways to fill the most impressionable days of our college lives.

Like opening a book.

Those of you who consider sports a waste of time (shame on you) know who I'm speaking of.

I'm talking about the people who barely made it to class Monday in wind pants from high school and a dirty sweat-shirt that hasn't been washed since the Cats lost to Oklahoma the second time because the Super Bowl (all six hours of pregame festivities included), was the only

religious act they experienced on Sunday.

For some football fans, the end of the season marks a new beginning in academic achievement and fulfillment of goals set before the new school year, but for others, Super Bowl Sunday marked the beginning of a nine-month hibernation spent wondering what will happen next year.

Look around in class today, and you'll see new faces, faces that belong to sports fanatics who haven't even seen campus since the beginning of football season. Help them out. Let them know Campbell's now occupies Sbarro's old spot in the K-State Student Union. Let them know they can't drive both ways in front of Anderson Hall.

Then, over a bread bowl of Chicken and Stars soup, discuss more important matters on campus such as the increase in parking meter costs and let them know that K-State does have a baseball team.



DAN SMITH

Yes, rejoice, sports fans, it's the dawn of a new year for your Wildcat baseball team.

Folks, it's not the student activities center going up on

College Avenue just south of Kimball, but a new, state-of-the-art baseball field of dreams, so to speak.

The phrase, "if you build it, they will come," comes to mind, however don't expect Shoeless Joe Jackson or Kevin Costner to walk from corn fields in right field at opening day this weekend.

As Manhattan digs out from the latest blizzard to hit the Little Apple, Coach Mike

Clark and the Boys of Summer are anxious to start a new season of Wildcat baseball Saturday, but success this year will be measured in small steps after a 19-32 record last year left a lot of room for improvement. Suggestions, anyone?

"It's no hill for a climber," said my roommate Matt, who will be making his first appearance in class this week.

"They need to give away free stuff and have supermodels do the seventh-inning stretch," he said.

The funny thing is, Matt is serious, and although his suggestions for baseball improvement might not reach the coach, at least it would make for a more exciting baseball buzz around Manhattan.

Dan is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wildcat Fan Reward Program suspended due to bankruptcy

From now on, fans have only the excitement of the game to draw them to K-State sporting events. The Wildcat Fan Reward Program, which awarded prizes to fans based on attendance, has been suspended due to the impending bankruptcy of AIM Technologies of Austin, Texas, which sponsored the program.

Under the program, fans were able to earn points with each K-State event attended and then could receive prizes based on the number of points earned. With the bankruptcy, fans will be unable to obtain additional points, as AIM provided the terminals through which fans swiped their cards.

K-State has no plans to continue the program, Athletics Director Max Erick said.

"We were surprised to be notified that AIM Technologies has filed for bankruptcy," he said. "Unfortunately, they will be unable to service the program for us in the future. However, there is no other option at this point but to suspend the program."

Youth to receive free tickets to women's basketball game

Women's basketball games are free for K-State students with an ID, but for one game, the students' little brothers and sisters can take advantage of a similar deal.

On Feb. 3, youths ages 14 and under will receive a free ticket to watch the Cats take on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls at Bramlage Coliseum.

The initiative is part of a national promotion at more than 500 women's and men's collegiate basketball games. The women's Take a Kid to the Game program, entering its sixth year, is sponsored by Regal and Buick and supported by the NCAA.

"The Wildcats want young children to experience what it is like to participate in college athletics and the rewards of playing," head coach Deb Patterson said.

Tickets for the game become available Saturday and can be picked up at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office. For more information, contact (800) 221-CATS.

—Compiled by Michael Noll, K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

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Antibiotic use up; experts say overuse of products will lead to resistance

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

People living in Japan prefer their steering wheels to be covered with antibacterial chemicals.

Americans do not go that far, but most people who use liquid soap or dishwashing soap are using antibiotic products as part of their daily routine.

These antibacterial products, however, do not necessarily improve health as much as their companies may advertise.

"There are no research studies that indicate people are healthier because they use antibacterial health care products," said Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

In fact, there are simpler ways to fight bacteria than using antibacterial lotions or hand gels.

"Just good hand washing for 15 seconds removes 99 percent of bacteria," Reppert said.

Since antibacterial substances have been added to many products, including facial cleansers, shampoos and even plastics in children's toys, people might have difficulty finding products without antibacterial substances in them.

Seventy-nine percent of all liquid soaps have antibacterial substances in them, and 45 percent of all soaps do, Reppert said. Still, students can buy products without antibacterials in them.

"You have to be selective, but you can find them," Reppert said.

Consumers might want to use

products without antibacterials because of recent concerns that overuse of antibiotics and antibacterial products could potentially cause resistance to antibiotics needed to combat illnesses.

"Even in hospitals and clinics, experts recommend that we don't use antibacterial products. They're not helpful, and they're potentially harmful," Reppert said.

Experts also say that they should only be used in dirty procedures or when there is actually a needle involved, Reppert said.

In antibacterial resistance, bacteria evolve and develop new genes that protect them from being destroyed by the antibiotic.

Experts fear that antibiotic resistance could happen more often if the habitual use of antibacterial products continues.

John Worden, junior in pre-professionals health program, said he has heard of the potential of a growing immunity to antibiotics and antibacterial substances, and that he is slightly concerned with the possibility.

"I never take an antibiotic unless I'm really sick. I usually wait three or four days," he said.

After Worden looked around his house, he said he found that his soap in his bathroom and his dishwashing soap in his kitchen were antibacterial. He said he didn't buy antibacterial products purposely, though.

"I don't go out to buy antibacterial products, I get it if it's cheap," he said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said she thought it was interesting that in the 1990s there were a few dozen antibacterial products.

Now there are more than 700, she said.

Many household cleaners advertise how well they disinfect because they are antibacterial, but there might be a better way to rid a surface of bacteria.

"Hot soapy water is best to clean off the counter," Kennedy said.

Because bacteria acquire new genes, researchers have had to develop new antibiotics to fight them.

"Early antibiotics have had to be replaced with stronger ones," Kennedy said.

"Researchers thought they had already found the strongest antibiotic. They didn't."

Even with the concern of antibiotics becoming overused, companies still put antibacterials in their products because it's a good advertising point, Reppert said.

"It's always been thought that antibiotics should help us be healthier and stronger," he said.

As of now, antibacterial products have not been proven to cause harm or increase resistance to some antibiotics. Still, Reppert said he would recommend not buying them for everyday use.

"We're not gaining from them, and there is reason to suspect they could lead to a problem."

Manhattan shops, schools finding ways to save money, lower gas prices

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Gas bills in the city of Manhattan are escalating, and everyone from elementary schools to local bars are paying the bill.

"Just like everyone else, we don't like to open the bill when it comes," said Steve Levin, assistant manager at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville.

Varney's recently underwent a renovation process that increased its size and costs.

Still, Levin said the process is something the store plans for in evaluating the budget.

"When allocating expenses, you kind of hope for the best, but prepare for the worst," Levin said.

Terry Wark, general manager of Porters, Joe's Tap Room, O'Malley's, O'Malley's Alley and Rowdy Troutys said there is really not a lot you can do.

"Well, as the price of gas goes up, we are paying the bill," he said. "We are hoping winter is about over."

As January ends and February begins, schools are turning down the heat in an effort to keep gas costs down.

"We have asked principals and building administrators to turn down the heat in buildings as much as they can," said Bob Seymore, associate superintendent of Manhattan/Ogden USD 383.

Officials with the district said their gas bill has increased from a year ago, and as a result, Seymore

said they are working with building administrators to keep the costs of heating down.

"We have to remember that education is the most important thing, and we don't want our children to go to school with their teeth chattering," Seymore said.

In the mid 1980s, Seymore said the district hired an outside consulting group to help reduce energy consumption. The district increased insulation and put in a plan to change out heating filters in a timely manner.

"We wanted to make the units themselves more efficient," Seymore said.

In addition, the district installed additional layers of insulation in new roofs, along with installing more efficient pipes.

"We are kind of at the point now where we have done the majority of

the things that we can do," he said.

Seymore also said the district will not know what the exact effects of the cold winter are on the overall budget until the end of the school year.

"It is all really relative at this point," Seymore said. "Whether or not we are over will depend on how things go through the end of the year."

The city of Manhattan is another area which has worked to keep energy costs down. In 1997, City Hall went through a complete renovation and expansion process which doubled its size and increased efficiency.

"We now have computer control over different wings of the building which keeps the temperatures around 70 degrees," said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works.

Living Off Campus?

Ready to pay higher rent?

One point our mayor, city officials, and landlords all agree: mandatory city code inspection of apartments will **INCREASE RENT** in Manhattan! And yes, we've been told fraternities and sororities will be inspected too. It's not too late to **PROTEST**. ATTEND the committee meeting at city hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31. There are less expensive alternatives. Questions, call us 537-7991.

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WHAT: Funding for the 2001-2002 school year

WHEN: Requests are due by Fri. 2/23/01 at 5pm. Your organization must be registered with OSAS by 2/23 to be considered.

WHERE: Office of Student Activities and Services, Union. Request forms available at OSAS. Please submit completed applications to the OSAS.

WHY: Funds go toward activities such as hosting speakers, group travel to conferences, and other projects that benefit KSU students.

Please direct Questions to the president of R&S College Council, Sandra Roo, sjr9740@ksu.edu.

PREVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
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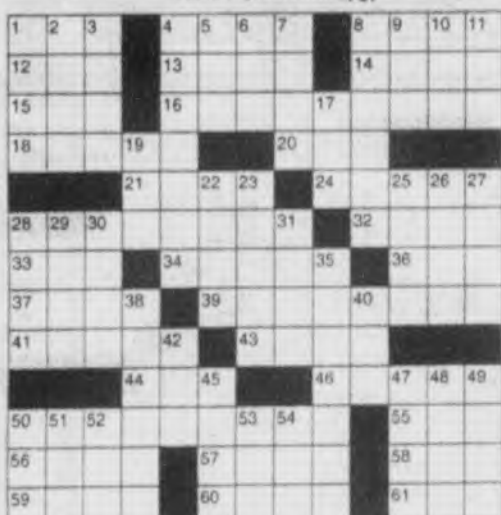
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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12 "Eureka!"
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34 Phobias
36 "Golly!"
37 Surrounded by
39 "The Wives"
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44 Ms. Farrow
46 Dracula's work hours

DOWN
1 Tramp's love
2 Talt territory
3 Malodorous
4 Removes part of a board
5 Spacewalk acronym
6 Cambridge school
7 Mid-March
8 Milder
9 Ring decision
10 Ex Cars member
11 Tablet
17 Umbrella part
19 Possess
22 Bar frequented by Homer Simpson
23 Pesky kids
25 Disco-style
26 State
27 Requisite
28 Sharp rebuke
29 Domestic
30 Low-pH
31 Mimi's nemesis
35 Stretchy fabric
38 Pattern of fabric
40 Ness' org.
42 Torched
45 Edwards et al. (Abbr.)
47 Snatch
48 Base-runner's goal
49 House: brick :: nest ::
50 Scale member
51 Seesaw quorum
52 Fun 'n' games
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54 Actor Liotta

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Yesterday's answer 1-31



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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Free sneak preview of "Head Over Heels" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.
- The musical "Chicago" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.
- Comedian Jon Laster will appear for free at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.
- "The Diary of Anne Frank" will show in at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

Razzle-dazzle style

McCain musical features nonstop choreography

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Murder, greed, exploitation, corruption — this musical has it all. And it's coming to McCain Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Winner of six Tony awards, Kander and Ebb's "Chicago" is an upbeat musical comedy that displays choreography in the style of Bob Fosse, a style that has dominated the theater genre for more than 30 years.

"It's a very razzle-dazzle type of musical," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer at McCain Auditorium. "We are very lucky to get this show."

Set in the 1920s, the musical features Velma Kelly (Heather Parcells) and Roxie Hart (Tonya Wathen), two women put in jail for killing their lovers.

The two cellmates vie for notoriety by coaxing a big shot lawyer and faking a pregnancy, each striving for the ultimate goal of showbiz stardom.

"We brought this in for the students to see something fun,"

Jackson said.

Chicago is loosely based on a book and makes use of nostalgic ideas about the empowered women of the 1920s, Jackson said.

He said one thing that makes this musical different is the choreography.

"The dancing is nonstop, which is very unusual," he said. "They will be dancing everything from the Charleston to the Fox Trot, with the famous Bob Fosse style to it."

He also said the music and selection of songs is very appealing. For example, in "Cell Block Tango," Velma and her prison cell mates sing about why they killed their boyfriends.

Jackson said there is a sense of pity that can be felt for these women.

"If you had lived one of their lives, you would not convict them because you would have done the same thing," he said.

Maria Tsiolis, marketing associate for Troika Entertainment, said the setting and choreography are what set this show apart.

"Even though it is supposed to take place in the '20s or '30s, it still stands

true for today," she said. "It is in a genre of its own."

Richard P. Martin, director of McCain Auditorium also said what he thinks makes this musical unique is its elaborate stage craft.

"It's staged in a clever fashion," he said. "It relies much on the story line and the acting to carry it rather than special effects. It's nice when your imagination is allowed some room."

"This musical is about as stylish and contemporary as you are going to see without all those special effects."

Although Jackson said the musical is entertaining to all, he said it is for mature audiences.

"There is a sense of eroticism in this show," he said. "It's all done in good humor as much as you can."

Nevertheless, Chicago lives up to

the standards of other feel-good musicals with excellent choreography, music and style, said Jackson, who has seen the musical twice.

"You will walk away with the songs in your head," he said. "People shouldn't miss this one. It's a must-see musical for anybody."

Because of its expense, Jackson said K-State is lucky to get to see the show.

The musical is sponsored in part by the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"Without the corporate sponsors and the student activity fee, this wouldn't be possible," he said.

Jackson said he encourages those interested in seeing the show to buy their tickets early because they are expecting a sell-out crowd.

"It's a very clever show," he said. "I think everyone is going to love it. It's a really up-beat show and a timeless classic."

Martin agreed.

"It is a high-quality, vivacious show," he said. "It has everything you are looking for when you see a musical."

MORE INFO
Ticket prices are \$40/\$34 public, \$38/\$32 senior, \$20/\$17 students.
Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

Tale of Jewish family comes to campus Sunday

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Records of Nazi persecution of the Jewish population under Hitler's Third Reich are extensive, but not many of those records are detailed first-hand accounts of the terror felt by Jewish families.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a play based on the recovered journal of a girl suffered through the reign of Hitler with the rest of her family in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam, will appear at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

The play details the months of hiding that Frank and her family went through and the toll it took on them.

Recreating the fear they all felt is a challenge for the director as well as the actors, said Greg Johnson, artistic director of the Montana

Repertory Theatre.

"It was a situation of constant terror for the Franks," he said. "The actors must go to that place everyday, placing themselves in the mindset of this group of people consumed by horror. That can be very wearing on an actor."

For an actor, the play is set apart because they are playing people who actually existed, said Joanne Klein, who plays Mrs. van Daan.

Klein said the fact that she is Jewish gives her a further understanding of the subject matter, but the full impact of the play is felt by everyone.

Klein said bringing each character to life on stage shows the audience that these people weren't extraordinary, but just a normal family.

"As the play goes on, the audience realizes these are just normal people

who don't understand the extent of what's happening to the Jewish people," she said. "Some of the characters you like and some you don't, but they are all in the same situation."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was selected as a play that showed the resilience of the human character, Johnson said.

The Montana Repertory Theatre tours with a play each year that celebrates the human spirit he said.

Some members of the cast and crew are students at the University

of Montana.

The students receive 18 credit hours for touring with the play and their living expenses are paid by the University, Johnson said.

While life on the road can be trying for the company, Klein said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love this lifestyle," she said. "I never have to worry about cleaning up my room when I wake up, I get to travel all over the country and at the end of the day I feel fulfilled because we are selling something I love to the audiences."

Johnson said the play leaves an impact on audiences that proves its power.

"It shows the quiet courage and dignity of these people," he said. "The production is never bombastic and shows how the worst tragedies can strike without fanfare."

MORE INFO
Ticket prices for "The Diary of Anne Frank," showing 3 p.m. Sunday, are \$25/\$21 public, \$23/\$19 senior, \$12/\$10 student or child.
Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Campus network down for repairs early Wednesday

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Emergency maintenance to K-State's power plant early Wednesday morning will help ensure power outages do not disable campus services.

The maintenance was performed on a transfer switch that, in the case of a power outage, relays campus power from KPL Gas Service to a backup generator. The switch was repaired from about 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said all campus network systems were unavailable during this period, including cable television.

The K-State-Salina campus also lost network access to the Manhattan campus and Internet.

A campuswide e-mail was sent Tuesday to let students, faculty and staff know of the three-hour period.

Damkroger said it was the only

way to repair the electrical problem and still provide good customer service.

Damkroger said K-State telecommunications monitors network traffic carefully. He said most users are not active from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m.

The problem with the switch first came to the attention of telecommunications Sunday morning.

Damkroger said the switch tried to transfer from KPL power to generator power for no apparent reason.

It did not make the switch successfully, and therefore power from each source was supplied to the system.

Winter storms have the potential to cause a campus power outage, Damkroger said.

He said the problem was an emergency and required immediate repair. It will prevent future problems with the campus power supply.

Ashcroft vote goes to floor; filibuster unlikely

By LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans pushed John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination toward the Senate floor Tuesday, and his leading Democratic critic backed off a threatened filibuster, signaling confirmation was all but certain.

While the Judiciary Committee met to vote on the nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy indicated he would not object to setting a time for a final roll call in the full Senate. Still, the Massachusetts Democrat said he hoped to focus public attention on Ashcroft's conservative positions on abortion, civil rights and other matters.

Inside the committee room, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the panel, appealed to Democrats to give Ashcroft the benefit of the doubt.

"All of us, both Democrats and Republicans, know the difference

between legitimate policy debates and unwarranted personal attacks," he said.

The committee appeared divided along party lines, although Democrats said it was possible Ashcroft would gain some votes from their side of the panel.

As for the final vote in the 100-member Senate, Democratic aides said they hoped to post more than 35 votes in opposition to the former Missouri senator, whose nomination sparked the fiercest battle of all President Bush's Cabinet appointments.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said he hoped for a final vote by Thursday. "He is going to be confirmed, and there'll be adequate time for debate," Lott said Tuesday after meeting with the president.

Ashcroft foes were trying to marshal votes against his confirmation, saying one aim was to send Bush a signal against sending up similarly conservative nominees for federal judgeships.

At least a dozen of the 50 Senate Democrats have announced their intention to vote against the nomination of Ashcroft, a former senator, Missouri governor and state attorney general. Two of those Democrats on the Judiciary panel: Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee's senior Democrat, and Dianne Feinstein of California.

Bush, meanwhile, voiced frustration with the continuing opposition to Ashcroft from Democrats and private groups critical of his views.

"There's been a lot of discussion, a lot of debate, a lot of questionnaires presented and answers filled out, and it's time for the vote, it seems to me," Bush said Tuesday after meeting with House and Senate leaders.

Advocates on both sides of the nomination were keeping up the pressure on Capitol Hill. A coalition of religious leaders had a news conference Tuesday morning to denounce what members called

religious profiling of Ashcroft, whose conservative Christian beliefs have led opponents to question whether he can enforce laws with which he disagrees.

"I contend he will enforce the law because he answers to a higher power," said the Rev. Rita Thompson of Burke, Va.

Meanwhile, rainy weather prompted the Rev. Al Sharpton to cancel a meeting at the office of Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., to discuss opposition to Ashcroft.

Also at work was the advocacy group People for the American Way, which is spending \$260,000 on newspaper advertisements questioning the veracity of Ashcroft's testimony at hearings two weeks ago.

The ads focus on school desegregation, abortion and Ashcroft's opposition to the nominations of a black Missouri Supreme Court judge, Ronnie White, to the federal bench and of the nation's first openly gay ambassador, James Hormel.

KSU Meat Sale
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
3-6 p.m. & Noon-6 p.m.
Rm. 166 Weber Hall

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roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

PORK
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A Delightful Comedy By Lee Blessing
Co-Produced by: Hill's Pet Nutrition
Media Sponsor 97 Country

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Show contains adult situations
For info call Box Office at (785) 357-5211
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-2
3028 SW 8th Ave. Topeka, KS 66606

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Seagrams, All domestic bottles
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Fries, Burgers, Tots

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- You can become a nurse practitioner with a master's degree in 30 months.
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Classes begin June 4, 2001.

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Three week local internships available.

For more information e-mail Karrie at nursing@columbia.edu

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001

11

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATE OR Roommates NEEDED for four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED! Call Angie at (785)565-9454.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED. Call Annette or Melissa at 323-0013.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1001 Fremont, \$325/month. References, deposit, tenant pays electric. (785)456-2331.

115
Rooms Available

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY- FIRST MONTH rent on one room FREE. Four-bedroom apartment, one or two bedrooms for rent. University Commons. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Devon, 776-7188 for information.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

120
For Rent-
Houses

LANDLORDS WHO CARE! Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included, washer/dryer, trash and lawn, off-street parking, no pets. Starting August 1, \$1100/month. Largest in town! Mondo Condo, four-five bedrooms, 2600 square feet, all appliances, washer/dryer, gas grill, Ethernet, off-street parking. A must-see at 1500/month. August 1 lease, no pets. (785)532-8323, 537-4652, ask for Ron.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, \$350/month includes all UTILITIES, WASHER/ DRYER. Call 341-5401. (785)537-0038.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen, (785)770-8410 or Shirley, (316)585-2529.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom/ two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer furnished. February's rent is FREE! Call 587-0044.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED. Young Couple seeks one or two-bedroom apartment to sub/ short-term lease. August 1, 2001-December 31, 2001. 776-1926.

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

"THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life!" Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time employees with the hand drafting and rendering experience. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full days or full one-half day blocks (8-12) or (1-5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson EOE.

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Do you believe that work can be fun? It can! Begin your own business selling candles and accessories through home parties. Earn an average \$35/ hour. No experience necessary. No inventory or delivery. Email Sherri at slp1645@aol.com

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary's Room's Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438

IT'S GREEK TO ME is looking for a Part-Time Temporary Receptionist. Hours would be Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. You would be answering a multiple-line phone system, handling customer service calls, and other office duties. Apply at 520 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS or email shelly@igtm.com EOE

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel (meal allowance, transportation and housing included). Call Chris Yoder, 776-8585 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 3pm.

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialists in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June-early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

MAKE NEW friends, build your resume, become a child's hero all while you live, work and play in the great outdoors! Wildwood is an educational camp south of Kansas City that is looking for energetic camp counselors to lead activities such as canoeing, fishing, games, crafts, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguarding helpful but not required. June 2nd- August 10th. \$1700 plus room and board. Contact Wildwood at (913) 757-4500 or email wildwood@peoplestetelcom.net

PART-TIME BUS MONITOR \$6.50 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE

310
Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

SEEKING ENERGETIC person to work part-time position as activity assistant. Two evenings per week, alternate weekends. Starting salary \$7.00/ hour with some benefits. Contact Gwen at (785)456-9482. Facility is located in Wamego about 15-20 minutes east of Manhattan.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool pine mountains of Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27- July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. We'll be interviewing on campus Thursday, February 8. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our Website! www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniforms provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/ English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photography/ Videography, Piano Accompanist, Office/ Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/ Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!! Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application or receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th Western Room #3 in the Union from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged. No appointment necessary.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Ketter, (785)726-3555 or duanek@ruralnet.net

WOULD YOU accept \$25 to save kids' lives? Donate your life-saving blood TODAY! (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: NABI Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK FOR Sale. The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English). Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502. For information, please send self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address.

KEGERATOR, EVERYTHING included: CO2 tank, lines, keg, tap, freezer. \$250 or best offer. Call 770-8169.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

TWIN BED \$125, 587-8139 before 9pm.

435
Computers

700 MHZ cpu, 52x CD-ROM, 128 meg ram, 10 gig hard drive, 17-inch monitor, 56K modem, ethernet card, Windows ME plus free printer or scanner. Brand new, three year warranty, \$999, (785)395-7447.

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED, excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Claffin Rd. #160, www.kslaptops.com

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO GA tickets to the KSU vs. KU men's basketball game. Call 395-5217. Ask for Scott.

500 transportation

510
Automobiles

1987 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, loaded, \$1200, 1989 Honda Civic, high miles five-speed, \$2200 or best offer. (785)395-7447, leave message.

1992 THUNDERBIRD Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book, power, everything. Hot car at a cool price. 341-5169.

510
Automobiles

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles. large trunk space. EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)662-7515.

HONDA ACCORD, maroon, automatic locks and windows, cruise control, heater, air-conditioning, etc. \$3500. In great condition! 539-0805 for more details.

600 travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

***ACT NOW! Guarantee the best SPRING BREAK PRICES! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Margarita. Reqs needed. Travel free, earn \$55 GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+. (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretravels.com

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA/ Caribbean Vacation. Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two. \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

spring break 2001! SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

www.pirentals.com/ springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SOUTH PADRE Island, spring break condo, two-bedroom, two bath, pool, hot tub. Call (512)892-3218, \$700 per week with \$300 deposit.

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island. www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BEST DEALS! Panama City/ Padre Delmar/ Hilton Head/ Daytona/ Beach/ Jacksonville. 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE IN 106 K-State 532-4555

A REAL Life-Saver

630
Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun Blowout! Lagoon from Beachfront from \$499 \$559 Packages include airfare, 7 nights hotel, party package, etc.

ACAPULCO JAMAICA \$649 \$509 SPACE IS LIMITED CALL TODAY!!

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES 1-800-648-4849 www.ststtravel.com

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

GIRL SCOUT resident camp has summer positions available. Visit our table in the Union. February 13, 9am to 3pm.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: BLACK Adidas bag possibly in Throckmorton. Call 532-5468 or 539-1367.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

700 housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency Available now or May. Most utilities paid. Close to everything. \$295/month. Off-Street parking. Leave message 776-8804.

2 Bedroom

•Spacious
•Attractive
•Completely furnished
•Good Location

\$375.00

539-1247

we kick ads.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

• 2 bath
• Fully furnished
• Modern
• Recreation facilities
• Fitness center
• Computer labs
• Washer/Dryer
and many more amenities

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

539-0500 UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE.

CALL NOW 537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOODWAY

Welcome Home

• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/ patios
• Avail. June 5 and Aug. 6
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$450 \$480 \$470
2 BDRM \$570 \$580 \$560
3 BDRM \$725 \$750 \$765
4 BDRM \$880 \$900 \$920

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Brannage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JULY, two-bedroom, living, dining room, hardwood floors, study, family room, one three-fourth bath, one car garage. \$600 plus utilities. One-bedroom basement, study, living room. \$300 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 539-1554.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom apartment in a sixplex for non-smoking student. Year lease, no pets, shared utilities. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE NOW, large two-bedroom, near campus, two-bedroom near downtown. Also one-bedroom. Most utilities paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

Leasing Now For August

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hgts.
•519 Osage

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LEASING FOR fall 2001: two-bedroom, excellent condition and location 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, available May 15-August 15 \$450/ month all utilities included, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Available now. Water/ trash paid, no pets \$315/ month. 903 Thurston 776-6492.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOR RENT

Alliance Property

Available NOW for spring semester

• 1-3 bedroom(s) apartments & houses
• \$350 to \$690
• Close to campus!

Alliance 539-HELP (4357)

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, large newly remodeled, 1016 Thurston. No smokers or pets, \$1200 per month (785)776-4805.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE ADVERTISING

532-6560

145
Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed for a nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469, leave a message.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 532-6745, or (785)776-3979.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a large room in furnished house with washer/ dryer, \$225/ month. Call Joe at 587-9006.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991.

ROOMMATE WANTED 326 N. 16th. Close to campus. \$210 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Tyler at (316)562-8178.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house by Aggieville with three other guys. Clean, big, two bath and laundry included. \$205. 776-6206.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. Must move. Call Sarah (785) 776-9001.

MALE OR female sublessee wanted for four-bedroom house, close to campus. Spacious bedroom with private bath. \$245/ month. (785)770-8150, ask for Sarah.

SUBLEASER WANTED as soon as possible for one room in a four-bedroom at University Commons. Washer/ dryer. Ask for Molly(785) 341-7800.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED! Two-bedrooms in a University Commons apartment available February 1 \$283/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 323

ENROLLMENT

■ continued from page 1

things to cut — not just one."

Seymour said this is becoming a trend, with two-thirds of Kansas districts reporting a decline.

"The Baby Boomers are done, and people are focusing more on urban areas like Wichita or Kansas City."

Larry Liotta, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary, said he shares Seymour's opinion.

"It is hard to put a finger on the specific problem, but the district just doesn't have the students coming in. I think that communities grow or shrink, and for Manhattan, it is shrinking," Liotta said.

Liotta said he has seen a steady decline of around 20 students per year at Amanda Arnold.

"It is obvious that we are losing a substantial amount," he said.

Bergman Elementary reflects Amanda Arnold in terms of declining enrollment.

"We have lost about 20 students this year," Joan Spiker, principal of Bergman Elementary, said. "It seems every year we lose a few more."

Spiker said there is a positive side of having fewer students.

"The classes are smaller, and that allows for more individual attention," she said. "However, it does hurt the district. That is an area of concern."

Seymour said the district will continue to investigate the causes and try and come to a solution that fits the situation.

"It is a complicated matter," he said. "The whole district is experiencing a decline, and we just have to find out why."

FLOOR

■ continued from page 1

newer apartment buildings do not understand why their units should be inspected because they are so new. These things can happen to anyone and situations like this just show it."

There is no mandatory apartment inspection law in Manhattan. McCulloh said she hopes the city commission will see this as an important issue.

"I think there is enough evidence that this is important," McCulloh said. "I am sure that Chase Manhattan was safely built, but something like this would probably have been caught earlier in an inspection."

Moore said he thinks the accident was beyond anything an inspection could have found.

"No one is sure what happened right now, but this is far beyond just needing an apartment inspection," Moore said. "We have had a lot of shocks at this point."

Adams spoke with the university attorney, and she said the apartment should pay the moving costs.

"We are not for sure what to do right now, but it is just such an inconvenience."

Moore said right now he and his roommates are relocating to a different apartment in Chase.

"They are moving us to a three bedroom apartment," Moore said.

"One of us is going to be without a room and we are not for sure what will really happen. We don't know when we are going to move or anything. It is all in the air."

PHONES

■ continued from page 1

has annoyed some students who don't use cell phones on campus. Although many are tolerant of students walking on campus while using cell phones, students and faculty alike seem to agree about the level of disruption caused by students who interrupt classes with cell phones.

Nicole McCallop, junior in civil engineering, said her lab partner used his cell phone while they were supposed to be working on a project.

"His phone rang, and he picked it up," McCallop said. "Then he talked for about two minutes, hung up and acted like nothing happened."

Jerome Dees, professor of English, said although he hasn't had a student who used a cell phone during class recently, he can see how faculty members could be disturbed by students using cell phones. Dees also said he would act decisively if his class

was interrupted by a cell phone.

"I would stop what I was doing, tell them to take that outside and make sure you don't ever let it happen again," Dees said.

Dees said although he has heard of phones interrupting classes, he believes most students are careful not to let their cell phones ring.

"I would assume that because it hasn't happened to me in five or six years, they're being reasonably considerate," Dees said.

Both Johnson and Nelson cited expanding coverage and lower rates from each of their respective companies as reasons why the numbers of students who use cell phones will continue to increase.

"We'll be switching to digital very soon, and that will provide a lot of options for students," Johnson said.

"We've put up more towers in the area, so the coverage is a lot better," Nelson said. "The better coverage and reception, plus our rate plans, will bring more customers."

TRAVEL

■ continued from page 1

provides the best bid. Many people believe charter planes are less safe than commercial planes, but Urlick says that isn't true. He said charter companies are responsible for following the same FAA regulations as commercial airlines.

Tom Gilbert, assistant director of Sports Information, said each team has their own manager that is responsible for making travel arrangements. The K-State baseball team travels mostly by bus to destinations that are between four to six hours away, but they fly commercially to Texas schools. He said the team will be chartering a 50 passenger plane to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, this year.

The volleyball team's mode of transportation is by plane more than bus. For all of the Big 12 Conference games, the team charters an 18-

passenger plane out of Manhattan.

They fly commercially to their preseason events while they go by way of bus to Kansas and Nebraska.

Michele Dubert, assistant sports information director, said the women's basketball team charters a plane that accommodates 30 people. This year they have had two commercial flights and plan on going by bus to the Big 12 Conference tournament. She said they will travel by bus when the journey is under two hours.

When it comes to the football team, Urlick said a plane is chartered for virtually every destination. Travel by bus is limited to Nebraska and Kansas.

Gilbert said charter planes are used often because it is the staff's way of trying to prevent missed school days for players.

"Our coach says that he wants his players as comfortable as possible," he said. "Travel is a big priority in our budget, and he spends a good portion on it."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Siebrandt
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■ page 6

OSU remembers 10 lost in airplane crash



PHOTO COURTESY OF OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY/
Mourners gather in Oklahoma to remember the two basketball players and eight Oklahoma State staff members lost in a plane crash Saturday.

By JENNIFER BROWN
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Thousands of people gathered at Oklahoma State on Wednesday to remember what was lost in a snowy field in Colorado.

Ten people, including two reserves on the school's basketball team, a popular TV sports anchor and five others in the team's traveling party, died when their small plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver on Saturday.

Students and fans of the Cowboys joined family and friends in mourning the victims.

They placed flowers under the school statue of a rider on horseback and placards on a nearby fence.

Students lined up outside Oklahoma State's athletic complex three hours before a memorial service was to begin. Many said it was time to begin the healing process.

"I think maybe this will start bringing some closure," senior Laura Downing said. "Everyone has been walking around campus lately kind of in a daze."

Downing and fellow senior Ashley May were in line by noon.

"We know it's going to be totally packed," May said. "We want to get in."

Afternoon classes were canceled so students could attend the memorial or watch it on TV. Quinton Harris, a junior, said it wouldn't be the same if he weren't inside Gallagher-Iba Arena for the memorial.

"I really wanted to feel a part of it," he said. "Everyone will hopefully be able to start healing."

Families of the victims and other special guests mingled among hundreds of bouquets of flowers before the memorial service started. Some stopped to write messages on an 8-foot tall board.

Many of the notes, scrawled in the Oklahoma State colors of orange and black, were written to all 10 victims.

Inside the gymnasium were large photographs of those who died — players Nate Fleming and Dan Lawson; sports information employee Will Hancock; director of basketball operations Pat Noyes; trainer Brian Luinstra; student manager Jared Weiberg; broadcast engineer Kendall Durfee; KWTU sports anchor Bill Teegins; pilot Denver Mills; and co-pilot Bjorn Fahlstrom.

They died aboard the twin-engine plane returning from Oklahoma State's game against Colorado. It crashed in a remote field less than 20 minutes into the flight.

"Will, we feel so cheated to have lost you so soon — and yet so fortunate and blessed to have you in our lives," said one note on the message board signed by Julie, Ed, Sarah, Kyle and Holly.

Memorial service scheduled today for K-State junior

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

A memorial service for Adrian Polansky, junior in agricultural economics, will be at 7 tonight in Manhattan at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

Polansky, known to his friends as A.J., died Tuesday morning in a two-vehicle accident.

The accident occurred at about 10 a.m. Tuesday on U.S. Highway 36 in Washington County. Polansky was traveling westbound when his 1993 Chevrolet Lumina hit a westbound vehicle head-on and Polansky's car caught fire.

The driver of the other vehicle also died in the accident. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

Polansky, a 1998 graduate of Manhattan High School, was traveling to work on his family farm in Bellville, Kan.

when the accident occurred.

A funeral for Polansky has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical Church in Muden, Kan.

Don Fallon, religious activities coordinator, said an on-campus memorial will not be scheduled. He said the campus is encouraged to attend the memorial Thursday evening.

Tom Marsh, assistant professor of agricultural

economics, advised Polansky for a year and a half. Marsh said Polansky was very active on his family's farm.

"He was very dedicated to his work," Marsh said. "He would schedule his classes around work so he could continue to do both."

Marsh said Polansky was an easy student to work with because he was motivated and organized.

"He always knew what he wanted for himself," Marsh said. "Adrian was a very good student."



POLANSKY

Deadline for changing password approaching

By THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

The time to change Unix passwords is here again, and for good reason. The threat of hackers is always a problem when dealing with cyberspace, even at K-State.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said accounts are broken into anywhere from once a week to twice a month.

This makes changing passwords important.

Townsend said one way to change a password is through the Internet.

"The easiest way of changing it is on the Web. The real key is choosing a good password, one that will be checked out through the system," Townsend said.

Townsend said most hackers are from off campus, and many are from overseas.

"The ones we can trace are generally from overseas. They are looking for vulnerable passwords and can hop from system to system," Townsend said.

The hackers aren't looking just for faculty or students, but for any password they perceive as being vulnerable, Townsend said.

"It's a mix of both faculty and students," he said.

Choosing a good password is the most important part but also can be the most difficult, Valerie Kindred, junior in animal sciences, said.

"I already changed mine. It's difficult to change your password every semester and have it approved by the system," Kindred said.

Kerry Campbell, senior in chemical engineering, agreed with Kindred, but said it's worth it because of security issues.

"The main concern about e-mail security is that someone could wreak havoc on the system using your name," Campbell said.

TO CHANGE

The deadline for changing Unix passwords is Tuesday. The address for changing passwords on the Internet is www.ksu.edu/password.

RIGHT: Quinn Krehbiel (center), freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, appeared on "KSU Late Nite" on Wednesday. The camera focused in on him as members of the "KSU Late Nite" crew Justin Rosenberg (left), senior in computer science, and Vicky Jarvis (right), sophomore in philosophy, miked his guitar and voice.

BELOW: Michael Pule, junior in mass communications, and about 15 other members of the campus organization "KSU Late Nite," have been producing a live Internet talk show from Goodnow Hall since last spring.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian



Late night WITH K-STATE STUDENTS

Residence hall members turn Webcam into talk show

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

To be a guest on a live talk show no longer requires a plane ticket. It doesn't even require leaving the Manhattan city limits.

Michael Pule, junior in mass communications, and about 15 other members of the campus organization "KSU Late Nite" have been producing a live Internet talk show from Goodnow Hall since last spring. What began as a single student tinkering with the Webcam on his personal computer has grown into a talk show complete with hosts, a staff of writers, a producer and various guests.

Pule said he and his roommate, Joel Yourdon, junior in pre-professional business administration, were experimenting with the webcam in their room when Yourdon turned the camera on himself.

"Then it hit us. We could do a show," Pule said.

The pair teamed up with a group of friends to produce the first episode of "KSU Late Nite" during

the spring semester of last year. Pule said the show is similar to "Late Night with David Letterman" or "The Tonight Show," and it borrows elements from shows such as "Saturday Night Live."

Pule said the show has featured K-State volleyball players, other Goodnow Hall residents and musicians as guests on past shows. Along with guest appearances, "KSU Late Nite" also has an opening monologue, top 10 lists similar to those on "David Letterman" and prerecorded pieces.

Marshal Funk, junior in history, runs the camera for the show, and he said he thinks people living in Manhattan would enjoy "KSU Late Nite."

"The whole thing is just kind of zany," Funk said. "Our focus, in terms of the guests we have on, is local. The guests we have are people known in the community or throughout campus — people we think will be interesting."

Since the first episode last spring, "KSU Late Nite" has aired eight times, most recently Tuesday night. Quinn Krehbiel, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management,

appeared on the hourlong show. He played two songs on his guitar, one he wrote and another by Third Day.

The broadcast also included several parody skits similar to those on "Saturday Night Live." There was a news broadcast similar to "Weekend Update" that included discussion of President George W. Bush and John Ashcroft. Funk also produced a parody commercial for a fictitious mental health care provider, Sunnybrook Funny Farm.

"It was just pure chaos," Pule said. "It was hilarious."

The commercial showed people running around and running into walls. There were dogs

The show can be viewed at ksulatenite.tvheaven.com. Interested students can e-mail the staff of "KSU Late Nite" at producers@ksu.atenite.tvheaven.com.

See TALK SHOW on PAGE 8

University looks to enhance campus in future

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

A new master plan is in the making for possible developments to the K-State campus.

Focus groups consisting of K-State students and faculty, as well as community members, have been meeting to discuss changes to the campus, including building expansions, additions of new buildings and parking structures. Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said the focus

groups are focusing on the areas of growth that will most affect K-State students, faculty and staff.

"In the development of this master plan, we are actively seeking input from the campus and the city of Manhattan to focus on the areas of concern for campus growth," Carter said.

Carter said facilities planning has hired HNTB Architects, Engineers and Planning to work on the master plan. He said the Kansas City firm has been hired to work with K-State on possible developments over the

next 50 years.

"We are not just going to deal with them for the next five to 10 years on this project," Carter said. "We are planning with them for setting the framework of where the campus can grow for as far as the next 50 years."

Kevin King, associate vice president for HNTB, said HNTB is working with the focus groups to develop a plan that will meet the mission of the university.

"K-State has developed a mission to keep the development based upon the university mission of

education, research and community outreach," King said. "We want to enhance campus character, provide a comfortable environment, build a relationship with the community, maintain a financial balance and implement some strategies for development."

King said some of the things they are looking at in the planning include enhancing and preserving the campus character with many of the historical parts of campus and also

See PLAN on PAGE 8

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In December, Yokohama, Japan, shopkeeper Akira Ishiguro, annoyed at shoppers who are "teasers," allegedly made a woman get on her knees and apologize to him because she did not want to buy the coat she had just been handling. Ishiguro had once locked a woman inside the store until she agreed to buy something, and in fact pressured the coat-handling woman into changing her mind and handing over about \$25 as a down payment.

Fed cuts interest rate by half percentage point

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve, seeking to prevent the faltering economy from slipping into a recession, cut a key interest rate by another half percentage point Wednesday. "Consumer and business confidence has eroded further, exacerbated by rising energy costs that continue to drain consumer purchasing power and press on business profit margins," the Fed said in a statement.

The decision came after a two-day, closed-door meeting of the Fed's chief policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee. The panel includes Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, Fed governors and five of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve banks.

The Fed said it was cutting its target for the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans — to 5.5 percent from 6 percent.

The Fed, in a rare move between regularly scheduled meetings, slashed interest rates by a half-point on Jan. 3, the biggest reduction in more than eight years.

Against the backdrop of the weakening economy and the fact that inflation, for the most part,

remains tame, the Fed said that "these circumstances have called for a rapid and forceful response of monetary policy."

The Fed's half-point decrease in the funds rate Wednesday was quickly followed by announcements from Bank One and Bank of America that they were reducing their prime lending rate by a similar half point, from 9 percent to 8.5 percent, effective Thursday. Other commercial banks were expected to follow.

— The Associated Press

Daschle expresses hopes for Ashcroft filibuster

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With confirmation virtually assured, the Senate Democratic leader said Wednesday it would be troubling if his party couldn't produce at least 30 votes against Attorney General nominee John Ashcroft.

Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters he hoped 41 of his party's 50 senators would oppose Ashcroft to signal the Bush administration that Democrats have the clout to block future nominations. Forty-one votes would sustain a filibuster and block a vote, although Democrats said Tuesday they would not use the delaying tactic against Ashcroft.

Daschle commented as senators debated the nomination, with supporters calling Ashcroft a man of integrity and opponents questioning whether his conservative positions on civil rights, abortion and other issues would influence his decisions in the Justice Department.

— The Associated Press

Commission stresses role of National Guard

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A "catastrophic attack" is likely to hit U.S. soil in the next 25 years, and the National Guard should be retrained as America's main

protector against such an assault, an advisory commission on national security said Wednesday.

The United States also needs to reorganize the State Department, overhaul the Defense Department and invest more in scientific research and education systems that are "in serious crisis," the report said.

"America faces ... new dangers, particularly to the homeland and to our scientific and educational base," said the report's introduction by former Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., co-chairmen of the U.S. Commission on National Security/21st Century.

The biggest threat in the next couple of decades, the panel said, is the likelihood of an attack on the United States.

— The Associated Press

Death toll estimated at 25,000 in Indian quake

AHMEDABAD, India — Rescuers pulled survivors from the wreckage of India's earthquake just before bulldozers began to arrive Wednesday as the government of Gujarat state said 12,000 bodies had been recovered and the death toll was likely to reach 25,000.

The estimate is based on the number of bodies recovered, those reported missing, the estimated number still lying under debris and reports gathered by government agencies, said Haren Pandya, home minister of Gujarat.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Campus Development and Planning Policy Committee** will present its university master plan first draft to the campus community at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.
■ **Hillel Jewish student organization** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.
■ The Department of Geology will present a seminar by David Schneider, Syracuse University, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The topic will be "An Investigation On The Cenozoic Evolution And Exhumation Of A Himalayan Gneiss Dome: Nanga Parbat-Haramosh Massif, Western Syntaxis."
■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. Dress is business casual.
■ **Society of Creative Anachronism / Shire of Spinning Winds** will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Ahearn 204.
■ Career and Employment Services, the College of Human Ecology and the Human Ecology Council will sponsor a **Mock Interview Clinic workshop** from 9 a.m. to noon today in Holtz Hall.
■ **K-State Women's Rugby Club** needs players for its upcoming season. No experience is necessary and the club is open to the public. An informational meeting will be today in Union Little Theatre. Call Cynthia Rohrbaugh at 537-7381 or Marissa Snapp at 539-0560 for more information.
■ **Phi Alpha Theta's History Honorary** will be at 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 211. Anyone interested in history is

encouraged to attend. Questions regarding the organization can be sent to its president at mks487@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Jan. 30

■ At 10:18 a.m., Jonathan R. Schrag, 907 Vatter St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
■ At 11:25 a.m., Jessica Lloyd, 1001 S. Seth Child Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,623.23.
■ At 11:38 a.m., Lauren V. Jackson, 1019 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 12:22 p.m., Craig L. Fechter, 208 5th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:21 p.m., Jared K. Becker, 300 E. Walters, Bennington, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:59 p.m., Thomas J. Rogers, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:04 p.m., Bethella M. Umscheid, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 4:47 p.m., Harvey Brooks, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 6:44 p.m., Nicole D. Baker, 1112 Gardenway, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 10:08 p.m., Julie K. Shannon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks/failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

■ At 12:34 a.m., Sandra K. Gray, 1418 Houston St., was arrested for domestic battery.
■ At 2:07 a.m., Harry A. Dean, 1418 Houston St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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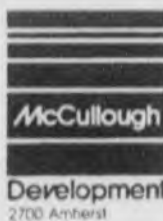
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Lafene sports doctor strives to give quality care

By QUINN ASPGREN
Kansas State Collegian

He might not don his own purple and white Wildcat jersey, but David Smith, primary care sports medicine physician, is the newest member of the Lafene Health Center health-care-provider team.

The K-State alumnus and graduate of the University of Kansas Medical School took the place of Guy Smith, former director of sports medicine for Lafene, who retired from the program two years ago.

"Our orthopedic physicians helped to provide clinics for sports injury patients, but it wasn't the same type of service that a doctor of sports medicine can provide," said Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator and registered nurse.

"It is wonderful having an actual sports medicine doctor on staff. I think we'll be able to give a lot more comprehensive care to students," Suzanne Whitesell, L.P.N. at Lafene, said.

Smith and his family recently moved to Manhattan from the Kansas City area, and he started practicing at Lafene Jan. 1. His primary interest as a sports medicine physician has been his continued interest in exercise physiology and preventative medicine. He has been a practicing physician for 11 years.

"I have always had the university itch, and this is my alma mater," Smith said. "I thought it would

be neat to come back and help rebuild the sports medicine program at Lafene."

Only three weeks into his new job, it might be too soon to forecast the most common injury among college student patients, but Smith has a strong feeling they mostly will be over-use injuries, including stress fractures and shin splints, or traumatic injuries such as ankle and knee sprains.

Smith said a knowledgeable sports medicine physician is important for not only intercollegiate athletes but recreational athletes as well.

"I challenge the students to come see me and try me out. I think I have very good experience, and hopefully, when they see me, they feel that they truly had a good evaluation of their problem, how to deal with it and also how to prevent it from happening again," he said.

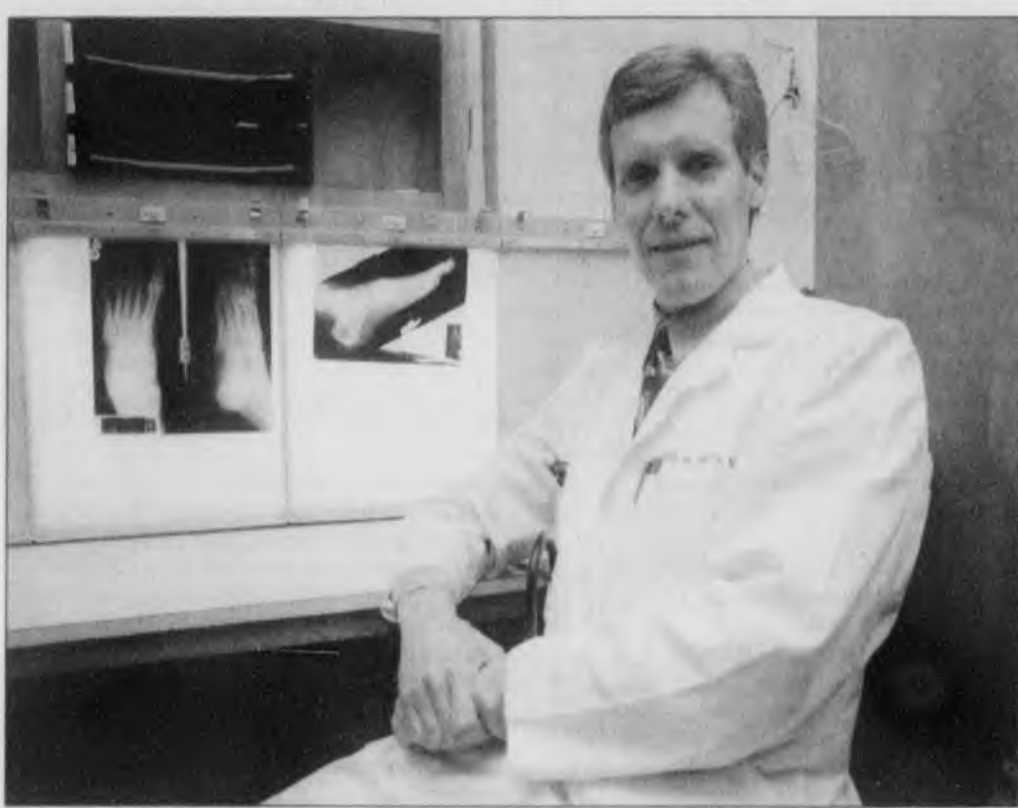
Smith also understands the value of exercise at a college student's stage in life to help maintain a healthy and high quality of living.

"My goal is to keep people active," Smith said. "We can't keep people young forever, but we can keep them active so they can enjoy good health for as long as they can."

With an extensive list of credentials under his belt, such as physician for the 2000 U.S. Women's Junior National Basketball team, as well as the 1997 U.S. Tae Kwon Do team, and service as medical director for multiple sporting events as the Sunflower State Games, Smith has much to offer Lafene and K-State.

"My goal is to keep people active. We can't keep people young forever, but we can keep them active so they can enjoy good health for as long as they can."

— David Smith, primary care sports medicine physician



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Dr. David Smith, sports medicine physician, is the newest member of the Lafene Health Center health care providers. Smith is a K-State alumnus and is replacing Guy Smith, former director of sports medicine at Lafene, who retired from the program two years ago.

"He does have a lot of experience, and he is really working hard to set up good relations with the athletic department. He wants not only the students but the athletes to trust him and feel comfortable with him," Holmes said.

Smith said he practices what he preaches. He enjoys running, competing in triathlons, water skiing and snow skiing. He said he wants to set an example of good health for his son and three daughters.

Debate team ranked 1st in nation, still looking to improve

■ K-State's spring debate team ready to compete, accomplish several goals.

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

With a No. 1 ranking, the K-State debate squad still has team and personal goals to accomplish.

The team placed first in three of the four meets it competed in this fall. The tournaments were at Middle Tennessee State University,

Wichita State, Johnson County Community College and Wake Forest.

They started the year with everyone having personal goals and also with everyone wanting to achieve overall team success.

Sue Stanfield, director of the debate squad, said she hopes the team will finish in the top 5 or 10 nationally. She said she believes this is possible if the team continues the season in the direction it is going.

"The spring tournaments often

are tougher competition than the fall tournaments," Stanfield said. "We hope to stay ahead of our competition and build on what we have going."

Being a member of the debate team is a large time commitment. In the average week a student will spend between 25 and 30 hours working on research, traveling and preparing for tournaments.

Michael Shultz, a member of the debate team and sophomore in political science, is surprised with the debate team's success.

"We traditionally do well, but this year we have a smaller squad, and our success has been a surprise," Shultz said.

Shultz has set his own personal goals to qualify for the national debate tournament and the Cross Examination Debate Association.

Melissa Newton, Shultz's debate partner and junior in speech communication, also has her own personal goals.

"I want Michael and I to remain competitive throughout the rest of the season," Newton said.

Newton said he also has a goal to qualify for the national tournament that will take place in late March at Middle Tennessee State University.

Participating on the debate team is a great way to develop some personal skills, Shultz said.

"Being a member of the debate team has helped me with my public speaking, and writing gave me some familiarity with the library while doing research," she said.

Newton said debate has helped

her to develop more critical thinking skills.

The debate team has a lot of tradition to follow.

The junior varsity team is the two-year defending national champions, and the varsity team was national champion in 1991 and 1993.

"The team is currently preparing for a tournament at Northwestern, and wants to compete and maintain their level of success at the tournament," Shultz said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2001

e ONLINE
Look for Erin Schneeweis' column online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Should the residence halls go smoke free? Why or why not?

No smoking in the residence halls? Hey put that in you're pipe and smoke it. Oh, wait.

Residence halls going smoke free, what does that mean to me? No more risk of second-hand cancer.

Yes, the residence halls should be smoke free. If I am going to die I want it to be something other than lung cancer. Even though it does make my breath so minty fresh I am going to have to say no.

Why should some have to suffer over someone else's disgusting habit?

Smoking in the dorms? Um, try the roach problem. Why don't you take care of that instead of worrying about the smoking problem?

I think the residence halls should go smoke free. And I think all of Manhattan should go smoke free because smoking is a nasty, dirty, stinky, dirty habit.

The persecution of smokers needs to stop. Relax, we'll find a cure for cancer.

Smoking is gross. Why should the campus support it?

It's about time the rights of the non-smokers have been heard.

Off the Topic

Hey Sarah, great column on the football and dating. Hey, I'd go on a date with you to a football game anytime.

I find it interesting that if you are a minute late for the Biology 198 class you are counted absent and not allowed to take the quiz. Yet they can't seem to get the test grades posted the day after the tests like they say they can.

Is anybody besides me sick of snow and ready for spring?

If you can squeeze them small enough to fit into your wallet, they are panties. Anything bigger is underwear.

I think Kansas State should support the rowing team.

I'm sure glad they handed out those foam noodles at the game tonight. That way the refs could shove them up our ... uh, never mind.

Did anybody else think the refs didn't use very good team spirit when they didn't wear red and white colors at the game last night?

Somebody call the campus police, because we got molested by the referees last night.

I love college, but school sucks.

I paid \$60 for my parking pass. Since when did the Rec get to dictate when I use it?

Let's make Saturday, Feb. 10 Towel Guy appreciation day. Bring your towels to the K-State/Colorado game.

Yeah, this is Bill the ref from the basketball game last night. I missed my bus back to Nebraska, and I was wondering if anyone could give me a ride.

I was just wondering if it's still illegal to goal tend in college basketball.

Where's Joe Leonard when you need him?

Losing Napster has made me resort to other online activities. Now I'm a bankrupt eBay addict. Thank you, telecommunications.

To the guy who woke up wearing women's underwear. The good news is they're mine. The bad news is I'm a cross dresser.

Hasn't the Von Trapp family been locked up in the Anderson hall tower long enough? Let them out. Let them out. Let them out.

Question for Tuesday

Should we end the War Against Drugs? Why or why not?

Money hungry

Economic policies mystifying; individual hoarding key to safety

I know nothing about money.

I know when my paycheck arrives (24 more hours, oh, please, God, make with the money already). I know which presidents are on the one, five, 10, 100 dollar bills ... and that's about it. Does this qualify as microeconomics? I don't know that.

When I think about things larger than me and my wallet, sucked dry like Keith Richards in a Dracula movie, to me, that's macroeconomics. Writing a check to Pizza Shuttle is macroeconomics to me. Breaking a five is macroeconomics to me. Trading quarters to get the new New York quarter is macroeconomics to me.

Alan Greenspan, to me, is the goblin king of mega-economics.

I have no idea what happened to the economy. One minute it was stuck in this mad upward spiral like Michael Jordan doing ballet — dot-com companies out every orifice of the fiscal body, rampant spending, the various stock indices adding new digits on alternating days. Then before you can say "Carlton Getz," we're suddenly closer to 1929 than 1999. Or so it feels.

Dot-corpuses line the street. Domain names suddenly are available again. And though there have been rumblings of it for weeks, even months now, the layoffs are really beginning to hammer home. It's not just companies whose

wallpaper haven't dried yet who are abandoning cubicles and looking for desks to float on. It's established companies — AOL/TimeWarner, fresh off their unholy copulation (and naked attempt to own Damn Near Everything), celebrated by shedding a few thousand jobs. Who isn't laying off — or at least slashing madly at expenses in a mad attempt to meet expectations? Suddenly, it's a good time to stay in school again (Yay, 11 more years!).

Right now, I can read Greenspan's thoughts, and they're dirtier than Britney Spears' still-live-mike rant. But not quite as perky.

There's short-term solutions in the works already. Greenspan's gone medieval on those same interest rates he kept raising like parking permit fees during the last great boom of, oh, sometime last century. Our new president, George W. Bush (my God, that still doesn't sound right) has been screaming for a massive tax cut since he was in the womb, and it looks like he's gonna get it.

The idea, of course, is to stimulate spending and get this economy moving pronto. That much I get. I understand wanting money in order to spend it (24 hours ...).

It's just as long as a critical component of our economy — namely, oil and petroleum products — remains so much out of our control and reliant upon the whims of the likes of OPEC, I can't get too much worked up about the long-term effectiveness of us trying to guide our own economy.

So I'm preparing for the end of economic civilization.

Overreacting, am I? Unnecessarily apocalyptic, you say? Hey, look, I just saw Art Modell lift the Lombardi Trophy — and the only way that man should even be allowed to touch that hallowed award is if he was getting bludgeoned by it, and even then the trophy should be wrapped protectively in plastic. So forgive me for being a little rattled (Mental note: no more writing columns in morning before coffee).

I'm collecting the finer things in life — Twinkies, slabs of meat, buckets of Lego, electric blankets, hedgehogs, everything for when that catastrophic moment arrives when the paper with a dead white man on it is just a slip of paper. You go ahead and immerse yourself in your financial fortress. I'll be prepared ...

Hey, I'm just jealous because I make less than you just put in the meter. At least I can eat a Twinkie.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



KEN WELLS



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Lafene concerned with health of students

A recent student column appearing in the Collegian (Dec. 1, 2000) expressed a concern regarding care received at Lafene Health Center.

Please be assured we at Lafene take every concern or complaint seriously, whether it is received in person, via letter or note, or appearing in the newspaper.

There is a process in place at the health center that includes the receipt of the complaint, review and research including discussions with staff involved, a general medical staff or administrative staff discussion, depending on the nature of the complaint, resolution and follow-up with the individual, if known, who brought the complaint to our attention. Student concerns about your health care service on campus is of extreme importance to us. Please don't hesitate to advise us so we can work to improve.

Because the concern expressed in the column appeared to be about not receiving an antibiotic from the Lafene provider for a sinus condition, we are taking this opportunity to again present information regarding the use of antibiotics and medical practice.

The Sinus and Allergy Partnership, a non-profit organization of three major medical groups dealing with head, nose and sinus illnesses and the Centers for Disease Control, writing in the journal, "Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery" July 2000, Volume 123, in an article titled "Antimicrobial Treatment Guidelines for Acute Bacterial Rhinosinusitis" provides current standard of care guidelines regarding the diagnosis and treatment of sinusitis. The health care

providers at Lafene follow these guidelines.

The guidelines for diagnosing and treating sinusitis (viral and bacterial) have changed significantly in the last few years. It had been widely accepted that facial pain, head congestion and discolored nasal secretions indicated a bacterial sinus infection and required antibiotic therapy. It now is known that most colds cause a buildup of secretions in the sinuses by the fifth day of illness, that nasal secretions are frequently discolored and that facial pressure and pain are common during this phase of the illness.

These signs and symptoms are part of the viral symptom complex called viral Rhinosinusitis. Antibiotics do not affect viruses and do not prevent, shorten the duration of, or cure these symptoms. Ninety-five percent of persons with these symptoms are significantly improved by the 10th day of illness and never require antibiotics. About 5 percent of persons with viral Rhinosinusitis will not improve by 10 days and at 10 days 60 percent of these will have developed a secondary bacterial infection. This illness is called acute bacterial Rhino sinusitis and should be treated with antibiotics.

In other words, the same symptoms early on indicate a viral infection (untreatable) and after ten days the virus might have been replaced by bacteria. The conclusion of the experts is that antibiotics are indicated with the above

symptoms "if the illness is no better ... after 10 days ... or worse after five to seven days."

In spite of considerable research, there are no medications that significantly improve the course of a cold. Studies on zinc and vitamin C have been inconclusive or showed only a small benefit in healthy persons on a normal diet. Decongestants are generally recommended for symptomatic relief but they have no effect on the duration of the cold nor do they prevent sinusitis.

If a medication makes you feel better while you are having your cold take it, but do not expect it to make you better. Your body's immune system is the reason you recover, and it required time for this system to learn to recognize and destroy the virus causing your cold.

Why have the recommendations concerning the use of antibiotics changed? First, because we now have a better understanding about the signs, symptoms and progression of normal colds, and we know that antibiotics don't change that. Secondly, because overuse of antibiotics has led to bacteria becoming resistant to antibiotics.

The most common bacteria causing sinusitis is Streptococcus Pneumonia. In 1991, 5 percent of strains were resistant to penicillin. Now, resistance is between 30-40 percent. The only way to decrease the rapidly increasing resistance problem is to use antibiotics appropriately. At least seven studies have demonstrated that the

most common reason for a person to have acquired a resistant infection was their recent use of antibiotics. The point is, if we use antibiotics when they're not needed or helpful, they might not be helpful when we do need them.

Not all healthcare providers follow the above recommendations. Studies show many give antibiotics for viral illnesses, most commonly because the patient wanted or asked for an antibiotic.

We at Lafene believe it is important to use antibiotics appropriately so they will be useful when needed. It is heartening that we have begun to experience an elevated awareness among K-State students of this issue (See Collegian articles dated Oct. 13, 1999, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5, 2000) and their overall acceptance of our decreased use of antibiotics. We must be prudent in our use of medicine and treatments which could increase the risks of future illnesses and resistance to treatment.

Again, Lafene Health Center is your health care facility. We want to know if there are ways to make it better for you. If there is a concern, please bring it to our attention and we will address it. If you are visiting Lafene for a medical problem and feel you'd like a second opinion from a medical provider, we can provide that for you, most of the time on the same day. If you wish to call personally, you may contact Cathie Barry, director of nursing and quality assurance coordinator, at 532-6544; Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director, at 532-6544; or Lannie Zweimiller, health center director, at 532-7755 if you have a concern to bring to our attention.



LANNIE ZWEIMILLER

Benefits of workshop include discovery of storytelling skills

By SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Teachers, college students, librarians and parents now can improve their skills in the art of storytelling.

Richard Pitts, director of the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum and facilitator of the storytelling workshop, said the workshop will help people express themselves through many exercises that are beneficial to helping people feel more at ease when they tell stories.

Participants will learn how to teach storytelling, while making it part of their everyday lives. Through the workshop, individuals will be able to recognize that everyone has a story to tell, gain techniques that will keep their audience's attention, improve their ability to structure stories and learn how to listen with their body as well as their minds.

Jennifer Earles, junior in

BE A STORYTELLER

The storytelling workshop is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Outback Cabin, which overlooks Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Workshop enrollment is limited to 20, and the sign-up deadline is today. Call the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum at 776-1234. The cost is \$30 for adults and \$25 for students and includes transportation, lunch and snacks.

psychology, said she plans to attend the workshop to improve her communication skills.

"When I am finally in my profession, it is just me and another person, so those communication skills will be important," she said.

Pitts said the workshop will include several activities that should make participants more comfortable with sharing stories in front of people. The workshop then will focus on critiquing each other and refining the skills necessary to tell stories to young children.

"Children in this day and age watch so much television that they aren't allowed to let their minds wonder," Pitts said.

"Storytelling can allow people to express themselves."

The workshop is limited to 20 participants, and the deadline to sign up is today. Call the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum at 776-1234. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$30 for adults and \$25 for students, which includes transportation, lunch and snacks throughout the day. The workshop will be at the Outback Cabin, a secluded environment outside of town that overlooks Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Pitts said if there is a big response for the storytelling workshop, he will have another before a storytelling festival in April. Pitts also said that the only thing participants are required to bring is a story. It can be a personal story, a folk tale or a fairy tale.

Ideas welcomed as Kansas legislators explore alternatives to natural gas

By KATRINA HULL
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislators are considering wind-generated energy and asking cities to do their part to address high natural gas prices.

Ideas are being considered to provide relief from high energy bills in the short and long term, said House Utilities Chairman Carl Dean Holmes, R-Liberal.

As natural gas prices have doubled and tripled, some Kansans have asked the state for answers and help.

The Senate and House Utilities committees are answering this week by compiling a growing list of options, some not so popular.

One, opposed by the League of Kansas Municipalities, asks cities to spend increased revenues from fees on natural gas bills to insulate buildings or help consumers with their bills.

"It's mandating how local government would make those choices," said Kim Gulley, the league's director of policy development.

Some cities charge fees as a percentage of a utility bill. As bills tripled, so has the revenue to cities.

"The Utilities Committee takes attempting to find solutions to heart. I pledge this body's ongoing attempt to solve problems."

— Chairman Stan Clark, R-Oakley

"The cities have reaped a tremendous windfall," Holmes said. "The idea is to make citizens realize the cities do have a big windfall."

Environmentalists oppose legislation providing incentives to build new coal-fire power plants.

The House Utilities Committee is considering a measure providing incentives to school districts to use wind-generated power.

Charles Benjamin, lobbyist for the Kansas Sierra Club, said legislators should explore using renewable resources such as wind and sun first.

"We just don't think there's been justification for building more coal-fire plants," Benjamin said. "That's not renewable energy."

Holmes said if plants use coal instead of natural gas to produce electricity, the state could conserve more natural gas and avoid future shortages that drive prices up.

Other ideas, such as forming a state energy office, address planning and prevention.

"This is an opportunity to bring everybody together," Holmes said. "It's a think tank for people to sit around the table and deal with the long-term issues."

In the short-term, the Senate and House approved resolutions Wednesday urging the Kansas Corporation Commission to direct money toward assisting middle- and low-income Kansans with natural gas bills.

The votes were 122-0 in the House and 40-0 in the Senate.

The money, up to \$45 million, comes from a property tax gas producers passed on to consumers in the 1980s. The resolution targets households of four with yearly incomes between \$22,000 and \$50,000.

Some Senate Democrats said the resolution doesn't secure money for assistance and they hope more will be done.

"The Utilities Committee takes attempting to find solutions to heart," Chairman Stan Clark, R-Oakley, said. "I pledge this body's ongoing attempt to solve problems."

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Wildcats fall to Texas Tech in road game

By PAM EASTON
The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Jia Perkins scored 27 points, including six three-pointers, to lead No. 12 Texas Tech to a 72-41 victory over K-State on Wednesday.

Tech's Natalie Ritchie added another 10 points for the Lady Raiders, including two 3-pointers.

The Lady Raiders (16-3, 7-1 Big 12) came out strong during the first half, leading by 28 points at intermission, 49-21.

Perkins hit three of her three-pointers by the 12:15 mark, allowing the Lady Raiders to take a 20-4 lead. They kept the Wildcats (11-8, 1-7) to four points until a technical foul was assessed Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp for questioning a foul called on Plenette Pierson and then throwing her arms up in disgust at the referee.

K-State's Kristin Rethman hit the two free throws before the Lady Raiders went on a 24-10 run to lead the Wildcats 46-15 with 1:52 left in the half.

Nicole Ohlde scored 15 points to lead K-State, which suffered its fifth straight loss to the Lady Raiders.

The win tied the Lady Raiders for the longest current home-court winning streak in the nation at 40 games. Kent also has 40 consecutive home wins.

It was Sharp's 450th career victory. She is 450-137 in her 19th year at Tech.

K-STATE 41
TEXAS TECH 72

K-State (11-8)
Armstrong 0-1 0-0 0, Ohlde 5-16 5-7 15, Booker 0-4 0-1 0, Rethman 2-9 3-4 9, Woodlee 0-4 0-0 0, Newsom 0-0 0-0 0, Sailors 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 0-0 0-0 0, Hutton 2-3 2-2 6, Ferguson 3-5 0-0 6, Finneman 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 14-45 10-14 41.

Texas Tech (16-3)
Pierson 1-3 2-3 4, Ellison 2-3 0-0 4, White 1-2 1-2 4, Perkins 10-15 1-2 27, O'Neal 3-8 2-2 8, Jackson 0-6 0-2 0, Ritchie 4-10 0-0 10, Ayers 3-6 2-5 8, Brown 3-4 1-1 7, Cudnoski 0-3 0-0 0, Nagle 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 9-17 72.

Halftime — Texas Tech 49, K-State 21.
Three-point goals — K-State, 3-9 (Rethman 2-4, Finneman 1-1, Woodlee 0-4), Texas Tech 9-15 (Perkins 6-8, Ritchie 2-6, White 1-1).

Fouled out — None.

Rebounds — K-State 28 (Ohlde 6), Texas Tech 43 (Ayers 9).

Assists — K-State 8 (Rethman 4), Texas Tech 18 (O'Neal 7).

Total fouls — K-State 17, Texas Tech 12.

Technical — Texas Tech bench.

Attendance — 12,022.



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Top: Matt Siebrandt, a 6-foot-8 power forward at K-State, has started all 18 games for the Wildcats this season. This is his first year in Manhattan after transferring from Southern Idaho Community College. **Right:** Matt Siebrandt takes up the ball in last Tuesday's game against Nebraska.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

AMBIDEXTROUS advantage

K-State forward practices skills with both hands

Lonnie and Pamela Siebrandt must have noticed something different about their son, Matt, when he started playing basketball at the age of nine.

The young Siebrandt, a natural lefty, preferred shooting the ball with his right hand.

And he's done it ever since.

"I don't really know how to explain it," Siebrandt said. "It's something natural — like I play baseball left-handed and golf left-handed, but for some reason, it just feels more comfortable to shoot right-handed."

Whatever the reason, though, it seems to have worked out just fine for the Reno, Nev., native.

The now 6-foot-8 power forward at K-State has started all 18 games for the Wildcats this season, his first year in Manhattan after transferring from Southern Idaho Community College. The sophomore is one of four Cats averaging double figures, posting 10.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Nevertheless, aside from his performance on the court, Siebrandt said he gets a lot of questions about his hands. After all, he said he's never had it looked at by an expert.

"No one really cared too much about it, so I just keep doing my thing," he said.

Not to say that's a bad thing by any means, though. In fact, Siebrandt said he looks at it as an advantage. Despite shooting jump shots and free

throws with his right hand, the forward said he often feels more comfortable making inside moves to the basket with his left.

Sometimes it takes the opposing team a while to catch on, Siebrandt said.

"I think it helps mess up defenders because they don't know what's going on off the block," he said. "I think, eventually, they figure out I'm left handed, but they see me shooting those free throws and probably wonder what's going on."

And if that's not enough to perplex opposing defenses, he uses the huge tattoo on his left arm to psyche them out, Siebrandt said.

The sizable tattoo — a large dragon covering much of his upper arm — is one of several visible on the sophomore's rigid frame. Those tattoos haven't always been a member of Siebrandt's basketball arsenal, though.

Actually, he's only had them for two or three years, as such expressive markings were literally prohibited for the members of the Galena (Nev.) High School basketball program by head coach Tom Maurer.

"I had a real strict coach and we all wanted to get them in high school, but he said he wouldn't play us if we did," Siebrandt said. "So once we got done playing our senior year, me and my teammates went out and got some (tattoos). I've always liked them, and I'm thinking about getting some more."

Although Siebrandt said he doesn't have any particular in mind, he doesn't worry about what anyone else says about them.

"I just like them. Everybody has 'em nowadays, and I don't think it's that big of a deal," he said. "People always ask me, 'When you're 50 years old, are you gonna regret it?' But everybody has them now, so I'm not worried about that."

Fellow sophomore Quentin Buchanan said he agreed.

"Once you play basketball, you've got to have tattoos. It's like a little kid going on right now, but he's got some nice ones," Buchanan said of his teammate.

Nonetheless, behind the tattoo-wearing, hand-switching front Siebrandt might physically present, he is a very dedicated basketball player. Joe Leonard, Siebrandt's roommate, said.

"When we're at home, he's always watching film," Leonard said. "I'm like, 'Man, how do you watch so much film?' But he gets game films and he watches them all night."

"I think that's helped him realize what he can do better and what he can work on."

Leonard said he and Siebrandt have been best friends ever since the forward's recruiting visit to K-State. Now, although his playing career might be over due to a foot injury, he's looking forward to

See SIEBRANDT on PAGE 10

"He's going to be great because he's the kind of player that fits this conference — real physical and strong."

— Joe Leonard

Former MU back sentenced to 9 years

The Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. — John McPherson, once a projected starter in Missouri's defensive backfield, has been sentenced to nine years in prison for felony drug trafficking.

McPherson was sentenced Wednesday in Clay County. As part of his plea agreement entered Dec. 15, McPherson might be released on probation based on his behavior during his first 120 days in prison.

The charge stems from McPherson's arrest July 27 in Lafayette County, about 40 miles east of Kansas City. A Missouri State Highway Patrol trooper pulled McPherson over for driving his vehicle in a careless and imprudent manner on Interstate 70 near Odessa. After receiving permission from McPherson to search the car, the patrolman found 95 pounds of marijuana and \$4,031 in cash.

Coach Larry Smith suspended and later dismissed the Missouri cornerback from the team for a violation of team policy and regulations and refused to comment further on the arrest.

Deity makes simple requests to sports world

Dear Kimani Ffriend,
Hi. This is God here. Just wanting to chat a little bit. I know you're probably wondering why I'm writing you write now, or even why I'm using the form of a letter, but I've got something pretty important to tell you. You said something the other night after beating K-State in basketball that kind of ticked me off.

Nebraska had just won its first road game in two years, and you had seven blocked shots, but some of the K-State people thought a couple of those might have been goaltending and were pretty upset. That's not what I'm mad about, though. It's what you told the reporters after the game that kind of teed me off.

To quote, you said, "It's just a great relief, and I have to give God all of the glory tonight," and "There might have been one I think might have been goaltending, but God just gave us a favor this time."

That wasn't me. Sorry.

In fact, I really don't care who wins basketball games or football games or baseball games or any

kind of game. Even when Notre Dame is playing, I don't care, except when they're playing Wake Forest or DePaul. I have a hard time cheering for the Demon Deacons or the Blue Demons.

But really, I really don't care who wins. Think about it. If I actively intervened in the sports world, do you think the Super Bowl would have pitted Baltimore against New York? C'mon, that was the most boring game of all time. If anyone had anything to do with that, it would have been Satan.

I also really don't care about some statistic like blocked shots. The only stat to ever intrigue me is saves, but that doesn't have anything to do with baseball. So quit giving me all the credit. Thank your teammates, not me. They're the ones busting their butts trying to get the win. I'm just sitting up here eating manna, listening to harp music and catching the occasional New Orleans Saints and

Anaheim Angels games.

Leave me out of your wins, clear?

All right, now, I've also made a list of some other things I don't want to see or hear in sports anymore.

1. Quit calling desperation passes in football Hail Mary's. I don't like religion being associated with something not expected to work.

2. No more players crossing themselves before stepping up to the plate in baseball. It's pretty hypocritical when a player's ritualistic motions include scratching, spitting and crossing. That's not exactly a holy trinity.

3. No more references to the Immaculate Reception. You know, that famous play in a 1972 NFL playoff game in which Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw a pass to Frenchy Fuqua, but it bounced off Raider linebacker Jack Tatum. Then, running back Franco Harris caught the deflection and

ran for the winning touchdown.

Immaculate means flawless, and that play was anything but perfect.

4. No more pointing up to Heaven after scoring a touchdown. I know where I live. You don't need to remind me.

5. Take it easy on players who change their names, like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lew Alcindor). He did that because of me, so leave him alone.

6. Don't take it easy on Mike Tyson, the man who said of Lennox Lewis, "I want your heart. I want to eat your children. Praise Allah." I didn't appreciate that.

That's about it, Kimani. Sorry if you're feeling a little confused right now. I know you meant well, but just leave me out of sports. That is, unless you're up for a game of HORSE. That's a pretty fun game when you're omnipotent.

See you soon, but hopefully not too soon.
God

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



MICHAEL NOLL

Track team to compete in quadrangular this weekend

By ERICA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football isn't the only university sport that has a rivalry with Nebraska.

The track team also has heated matchups with the Cornhuskers. The two teams meet for the second time this season in Nebraska. Colorado and Abilene Christian also are competing this weekend.

"The rivalry has really developed over the last couple years," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "A long time ago, K-State couldn't even compete with Nebraska. So from their perspective it wasn't. We certainly had a respect for their athletes and their quality program. In recent years, they've had a growing respect for our program."

Rovelto said this quadrangular is not as important as upcoming meets, such as the Iowa State Invitational on Feb. 9 and the Big 12 Championships on Feb. 23-24, but he said the team will fight for the title. Last year Nebraska won the meet.

"Even though the meet is not as crucial in the overall scheme of things, we still want to beat Nebraska," he said.

The Wildcats last faced Nebraska in the Wildcat Invitational on Jan. 12-13. The women won the meet defeating second place Nebraska by 11.5 points. The men finished second to a rallying Nebraska team. The men lost by less than five points.

K-State cannot overlook the other teams in the meet. Abilene Christian is the Division II national champion.

"They have some good athletes and a good program," Rovelto said. "And, by being Division II, they have less illegibility standards for their athletes, so that is a factor."

Colorado has talent as well. Rovelto said Colorado might not have the most complete track team, but that it arguably has the top two or three distance runners in the nation.

"This week will be something of a little down week, but we have had athletes competing in two or three events. So, we will try some new things. We are going to do the best that we can."

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PLAN

■ continued from page 1

expanding to allow for growth.

"There is a very traditional part of campus and an agricultural part of campus to the north," King said. "We want to develop both of those aspects."

Some of the things the focus groups are considering include moving the facilities building, stadium expansions, an addition to Bramlage Coliseum, Chester E.

Peters Recreation Complex expansion, conference center additions to the K-State Student Union and Ahearn Field House, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and McCain Auditorium additions, renovations to Ward Hall and Shellenberger Hall and parking structure construction. Carter said all of the ideas are in development stages right now, and the focus groups are encouraging input from students and faculty.

"We are very interested in general of what the students think," Carter said. "The student

population thinks of opportunities for change and growth."

Carter said focus groups will continue to meet with HNTB architects to discuss further implementation. He said public forums concerning the development of campus also will be throughout the semester.

"We want to engage people in the process," Carter said.

"We want to make this master plan a living document, so it can continue to be current and relevant to the development of the K-State campus."

TALK SHOW

■ continued from page 1

barking, and Pule was running away from his hamster. Another person acted like he thought he was a dog.

Pule said 25 computers were connected for the broadcast. He said with multiple viewers at several computers, he thought 60

to 70 people actually watched the show.

He said he knew of one residence hall room where 11 people were watching from one computer.

Pule said the group plans to air "KSU Late Nite" at 10 p.m. every other Tuesday this semester, with hopes of eventually upgrading to weekly production. He said his group is always looking for more

students interested in working on production of the show.

"We are currently looking for anyone who thinks they have something to offer to the organization," Pule said, "people who want to work on Web sites, advertising or copy writing for news or other segments. If the show grows enough to air every week, we may also be needing people interested in being on-air personalities."

6 convicts break out of jail

By JAY REEVES
The Associated Press

ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, Ala. — Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from a maximum-security prison by using a broom handle to slip under a 5,000-volt electric fence.

Officers set up roadblocks and went house to house with tracking dogs Wednesday in a search for the men. Three of them were serving life sentences without parole, and a fourth had broken out of the prison before.

The men escaped from the St. Clair Correctional Facility after dark Tuesday. They got past a series

of three fences: A 12-foot interior chain-link fence topped with razor wire, an electrified fence and another razor-topped fence, prison spokesman John Hamm said.

They used a piece of wood — apparently a broom handle — to lift the electric fence so they could slide under it and then slipped under the exterior fence, Prison Commissioner Mike Haley said. He said it was not clear how they got past the first fence.

An alarm that is supposed to go off automatically if anyone tampers with the electric fence did not sound, Haley said. Corrections officials have described the prison as severely understaffed. The

electric fence was installed about five years ago as a backup.

Haley said two of the inmates had been in a residence hall with 250 prisoners and only two guards.

The men also got past a guard driving around the outside of the fence. Haley said it takes that guard several minutes to circle the prison, time enough for someone to flee after watching him pass.

The men were discovered missing during an 8 p.m. head count but could have escaped as early as 5:30 p.m., giving them a head start on searchers, Haley said. Authorities were unsure whether the fugitives were armed. No prison weapons were missing.

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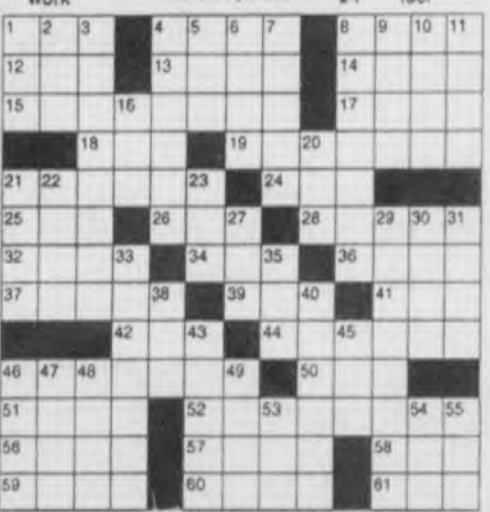
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10 Valhalla
11 Fountain of jazz
16 Retriever type, for short

BEER
61 Beer container
20 "Les —"
21 Prevalent format
22 Exam on the sound-track
27 Prized possession
29 Type of figure
30 Ready for harvesting
31 Staffer (Abbr.)
33 Type of jacket
35 Speck
38 Little louse
40 Squandered
43 Send payment
45 Chest protector
46 Bloke
47 Tortoise's opponent
48 Nick and Nora's pooch
49 Start over
53 Every last crumb
54 Bluff
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PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Sophomore Josh Hagg spends 2-3 hours every day playing online games. Hagg got started gaming when he lived in the residence halls last year, and instead of watching television, he plays games such as Ultima Online.

Online interaction

He goes online and can play games with 2,000 people

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Laughing and joking with friends he met in a video game, Josh Hagg discusses the group's latest conquests within Ultima Online, a game they all play over the Internet.

Before meeting Eugene Gephart, a soldier based at Fort Riley, in real life, Hagg met him within the confines of Ultima Online, Hagg, sophomore in business, said. Ultima Online is a fantasy role-playing game that players access over the Internet and play along with many other players.

The world of online gaming has exploded over the past couple of years, and Hagg said it might be because of the interaction with other players the games offer.

Instead of one to four players being able to play a game at once, players are able to play with anywhere from two to 2,000 other players without ever seeing them face-to-face. The result is that the games can offer a social life in addition to their real one, Hagg said.

"I wouldn't say the game is my social life," he said. "I have plenty of friends outside of it, but I've met several friends through the game, and I would say it is a branch of my social life."

The human interaction in games that are limited only by the will of the players creates worlds that can be as immersing as the real one. One of the attractions of online games is there is no end to them. Players can keep playing for as long as they maintain appeal, continuously honing their skills, Hagg said.

In games such as Ultima Online and EverQuest, players start with weak characters and are enticed to continue playing because they can increase skills, levels and quality of equipment.

Within the genre of strategy shooter games such as Half-Life and Unreal Tournament, players can kill each others' characters by fighting alone or on teams. Since players are fighting each other in these games, there is no end to the possibilities of fighting in new environments or attempting new strategies.

Garrett Pennington, freshman in computer science, said his favorite online games are Unreal Tournament and an expansion of Half-Life called Counter-Strike. In Counter-Strike, players fight in teams, one of them fighting as terrorists and the other team fighting as counter-terrorists.

"When you play against other people, it's different from playing against a computer program that does the same thing every time," Pennington said. "Since you are playing against people, the game keeps changing because they try new strategies and keep getting better."

While gaming systems come and go (Sega just announced they will stop production on the Dreamcast system that was so popular just last year), online games keep growing. The gaming experience never becomes stagnant because the games themselves continuously are updated through expansions and patches.

Be it good or bad, one word is used most often by online gamers to describe their favorite games — addictive.

"Online gaming is addictive. Oh God, it's addictive," Pennington said. "Playing online creates a whole new aspect of the game that keeps you playing."

While this means the games are well-made with excellent replay value, it also means players end up spending many hours playing. Pennington said on average he plays two to three hours a day, occasionally playing for up to nine hours at a time.

Gephart said he spends many hours playing each day.

"I get up at 5:25 a.m. each day and play for about 10 or 15 minutes before going outside for drills," he said. "After about an hour, I come back in and play for another hour. Then I work until my lunch break, when I play for my whole hour and a half lunch break."

"I get off work at 4:30 p.m. and play until I go to sleep at one or two, sometimes three in the morning."

Gephart said he started his latest character just after Thanksgiving and, using a feature on the game, he has tracked his total playtime for the character is more than 45,000 minutes. That translates into 31 days, six hours of time played.

Hagg said the fact that characters can become so personalized keeps people playing to create a character representative of their personalities.

"My character on Ultima Online is a reflec-

tion of what I've done in the game," he said. "Anything that character accomplishes is something I put effort into."

Many of these gamers seem aware of the consequences the massive playtime can have on school work. Pennington, who lives in the residence halls, said he has seen firsthand how the games can affect a student.

"I don't have a roommate right now because we couldn't pry him off the computer," he said. "It got habitual for him."

"When he had an option of studying or playing, he would always get online. He would stay up late and eventually realize it was 5 a.m. and he had class in two hours, so he just wouldn't go."

Hagg said with as many people as he knew who played in the residence halls, he would estimate there are at least five online gamers

per male floor, since gamers are most often male. Hagg no longer lives in the residence halls, but he said one gamer he knew on his floor became so immersed in the digital worlds that he disregarded real concerns.

"I didn't see a problem with online games until one day I

looked at him," Hagg said. "I realized he didn't go to class anymore, and his girlfriend broke up with him because he didn't spend any time with her. He got put on academic probation and left K-State."

The dangers of online gaming haven't affected Pennington, he said, because he knows when to turn the game off. Some people don't have the will power to stop playing, so it easily can become a vice, he said.

People are always looking for entertaining distractions, and Pennington said if they weren't playing online games, then they probably would devote too much time to something else.

Online gaming seems to be the trend for anyone who plays, and the future of them looks strong, Hagg said. The entertainment value is high because the games keep evolving, he said.

"People used to think that watching television was addictive because people would spend so much time watching," he said. "Video games, and especially online games, are the next level of entertainment past television."



THE GONGFARMER



No honey, it's just you. You get that from your father, he's just plain rotten sometimes.



oh, Thanks Mom.

Monkey Boy



JUST FOLLOW THE ROAD MADE OF GOLD

WHERE DOES THAT ROAD LEAD TO ANYWAY?

BEATS ME.

BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

SIEBRANDT

■ continued from page 6

watching his roommate come into his own in the Big 12.

"He's going to be great because he's the kind of player that fits this conference — real physical and strong," Leonard said. "This year he's done a good job, and I just think if he keeps progressing he can be a great player in this conference, and hopefully one day be all-league."

However, for Siebrandt, the transition to the size and strength at the Division 1A level has been all but an easy task so far — but he's not going to let it get him down.

"I've had a few good games, and I've had a few tough ones," Siebrandt said. "I expected this whole year to be up and down since I was getting used to this level of competition and trying to turn the program around, so I'm just trying to stay positive and come in every game and give a good effort."

Bush, Black Caucus discuss problems

By **SONYA ROSS**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Black lawmakers aired a list of grievances to President Bush on Wednesday, reiterating their deep opposition to the confirmation of John Ashcroft as attorney general and reminding Bush of the wounds inflicted by the Florida election deadlock.

Thirty-one members of the

Congressional Black Caucus discussed more than 20 issues with the Republican president.

including racial profiling, election reform, AIDS, Africa, education and civil rights. The meeting, which Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer described as cordial, lasted 90 minutes — twice as long as scheduled.

Bush pledged a high level of sensitivity on civil rights, and

promised to make Africa a high priority, Fleischer and participants said.

Bush opened the meeting by telling his visitors, "I will remind you all that I understand the difference between the executive branch and the legislative branch. I only get to suggest, and you all pass the laws."

"That's right," Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Fla., responded.

"I understand that well," Bush replied with a smile.

The Republican president told the caucus that he saw the gathering as the beginning of hopefully a lot of meetings.

No single issue dominated the meeting, said Fleischer, who attended. But Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said the Ashcroft nomination took up quite a bit of time.

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WHAT: Funding for the 2001-2002 school year

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WHERE: Office of Student Activities and Services, Union. Request forms available at OSAS. Please submit completed applications to the OSAS.

WHY: Funds go toward activities such as hosting speakers, group travel to conferences, and other projects that benefit KSU students.

Please direct Questions to the president of A&S College Council, Sandra Koo, sk9748@ksu.edu.

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Student Activities & Services
and the Leadership House at
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CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2001

11

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATE OR ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED! Call Angie at (785)565-9454.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED. Call Annette or Melissa, at 323-0013.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1001 Fremont, \$325/month. References, deposit, tenant pays electric. (785)456-2331.

110
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NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

115
Rooms Available

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. FIRST MONTH rent on one room FREE. Four-bedroom apartment, one or two bedrooms for rent. University Commons. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, Devon, 776-7188 for information.

120
For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting! Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

120
For Rent-Houses

LANDLORDS WHO CARE! Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included, washer/dryer, trash and lawn, off-street parking, no pets. Starting August 1, \$1100/month. Largest in town! Mondo Condo, four-five bedrooms, 2600 square feet, all appliances, washer/dryer, gas grills, Ethernet, off-street parking. A must-see at 1500/ month. August 1 lease, no pets. (785)532-8323, 537-4682, ask for Ron.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker please; Great two-bedroom apartment, \$245/ month plus one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan, (785)537-7228.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. MUST LIKE DOGS. Available immediately. Call Kristen, (785)770-8410 or Shirley, (316)585-2529.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom/ two bathroom duplex. Washer/dryer/ furnished. February's rent is FREE! Call 587-0404.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED. Young Couple seeks one or two-bedroom apartment to sub/ short-term lease. August 1, 2001- December 31, 2001. 776-1926.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW: One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. Must move. Call Sarah (785) 776-9001.

MALE OR female sublease wanted for four-bedroom house, close to campus. Spacious bedroom with private bath. \$245/ month. (785)770-8150, ask for Sarah.

SUBLEASE WANTED as soon as possible for one room in a four-bedroom in University Commons. Washer/dryer. Ask for Molly (785) 341-7800.

SUBLEASES NEEDED! Two-bedrooms in a University Commons apartment available February 1. \$283/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 323-0178. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 1870 College Heights, \$700/ month (gas bill included). 537-7701.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

***THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email camp@pontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Do you believe that work can be fun? It can be! Begin your own business selling candles and accessories through home parties. Earn an average \$35/ hour. No experience necessary, no inventory or delivery. Email Sheri at slp1645@aol.com.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, news-paper, ropes/ wall, pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000-2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel (meal allowance, transportation and housing included). Call Chris Yoder, 776-8585 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 3pm.

MAKE NEW friends, build your resume, become a child's hero all while you live, work and play in the great outdoors! Wildwood is an educational camp south of Kansas City that is looking for energetic camp counselors to lead activities such as canoeing, fishing, games, crafts, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguarding helpful but not required. June 2nd- August 10th. \$1700 plus room and board. Contact Wildwood at (913) 757-4500 or email wildwood@peoplestetel.com.net

NEW DONORS earn \$25 TODAY! and Help Save Lives! Your blood plasma donations are urgently needed by hemophiliacs, burn victims, surgery patients and many more! Call or stop by: NABI Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. *For approximately two hours! Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool pine mountains of Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27- July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. We'll be interviewing on campus Thursday, February 8. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our Website! www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER IN Northern Minnesota. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with a realized potential who are experiencing social difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at: buckskin@spacestar.net or visit www.campbuckskin.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

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310
Help Wanted

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

320
Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com.

330
Business Opportunities

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400
open market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK FOR Sale: The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English). Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to: L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502. For information, please send self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 N. 3rd. Wohler's- furniture, antiques, appliances. Lots of beer memorabilia. Buy, sell and trade.

TWIN BED \$125. 587-8139 before 9pm.

435
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700 MHz cpu, 52x CD-ROM, 128 meg ram, 10 gig hard drive, 17-inch monitor, 56K modem, ethernet card, Windows ME plus free printer or scanner. Brand new, three year warranty, \$999. (785)395-7447.

500
transportation

510
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1987 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, loaded, \$1200, 1989 Honda Civic, high miles five-speed, \$2200 or best offer. (785)395-7447, leave message.

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1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book at \$10,950, power everything. 341-5169.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book at \$10,950, power everything. 341-5169.

510
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1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

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630
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each word over 20 35¢ per word

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each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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bulletin board

010
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GIRL SCOUT resident camp has summer positions available. Visit our table in the Union. February 13, 9am to 3pm.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK WALLET. Possibly lost in Aggieville or University Commons. Reward will be given. Contact Jessica at 785-537-3650.

FOUND: CAR keys at Anderson and 17th Streets. Call 565-0006 to identify.

LOST: BLACK Adidas bag possibly in Throckmorton. Call 532-5468 or 539-1367.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

700
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Available NOW for spring semester

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• \$350 to \$690

• Close to campus!

Alliance 539-HELP (4357)

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Brantlage)

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available now. Water/ trash paid, no pets. \$315/ month. 903 Thurston 776-6492.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th, 1230 Clifflin, \$510. Also for June and August. Large one-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash 3-full paid laundry mat 539-2482.

WE PAY your March rent. Great two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, fitness room, pool. \$610/ month. 537-4579.

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For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FOR RENT

Alliance Property

Available NOW for spring semester

• 1-3 bedroom(s) apartments & houses

• \$350 to \$690

• Close to campus!

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WE PAY your March rent. Great two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, fitness room, pool. \$610/ month. 537-4579.

120
For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, large newly remodeled, 1016 Thurston. No smokers or pets. \$1200 per month (785)776-4805.

145
Roommate Wanted

"CHEAP!" MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call after 4:20 p.m., 537-3735.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay half rent and utilities. Water and waste paid. Two blocks from campus. Call (785)263-3525.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for a nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469, leave a message.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 532-6745, or (785)776-3979.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a large room in furnished house with washer/ dryer, \$225/ month. Call Joe at 587-9006.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice three-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$250/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1904 or (785)584-5991.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house by Aggieville with three other guys. Clean, big, two bath and laundry included. \$205. 776-6206.

AVAILABLE NOW, large two-bedroom, near campus, two-bedroom near downtown. Also one-bedroom. Most utilities paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

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120
For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, large newly remodeled, 1016 Thurston. No smokers or pets. \$1200 per month (785)776-4805.

539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS

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School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all.... for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.

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This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Indoor Tracks and Circuit Workout

The weather is always just right for working out at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Two of the most popular areas are the indoor tracks and the circuit machines. "The indoor tracks offer patrons a comfortable and unique setting for walking and jogging," said Amanda Forsyth, Graduate Student in Kinesiology. "The tracks are designed so that people of all ages and all different levels of fitness can use them and enjoy their workout." Each track is elevated. The track above the small gym measures 14 laps to the mile and accommodates both walkers and runners. The mall track has 4 lanes and is 1/8 of a mile around. Two inside lanes are designated for walking and two outside lanes are for running. The mall track is made of poured-in-place polyurethane, over a 14mm cushion pad. This provides a resilient/shock absorbing surface. It is the same surface found in the multipurpose/aerobics area. "This basically makes it more comfortable to run on," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. "So far, people have been very happy with it." The larger track was added in 1995 as part of the new addition to the Rec.

In order for an area to be named a "circuit" it needs to have ten or more stations. The circuit area in the Rec offers 17 stations to use. These stations are designed to work all major muscle groups by exercising the lower body and then alternate muscles of the upper body. This type of workout minimizes stress on the muscle groups, thus reducing muscle fatigue. "Circuit training is a great workout for your entire body," said Forsyth. "All of our machines are easy to use and display which muscle group will be worked." Circuit training is an excellent way to improve cardiovascular efficiency, muscular strength and endurance. Three workouts have been preplanned for beginners, intermediate, and advanced users and are color-coded for easier use. Circuit workout brochures are available at the Rec for those interested in beginning a regular workout.



In the Spot Light

Lafayette Health Center has a new Head of Sports Medicine. Dr. David M. Smith is returning to K-State after having received his B.S. degree here in 1980. He then attended medical school at KU Med where he received his degree in 1985, completed a family practice residency at Michigan State in 1988, and a sports medicine fellowship at Cleveland Clinic in 1989. For the past ten years, Dr. Smith has practiced sports medicine at KU Med in Kansas City and served as Co-Director of SportsCare at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, also in Kansas City. "I have wanted to work for a major university since I got out of school," said Smith. "This position is perfect because it allows me to work with students and use my background in sports medicine and family practice. The Sports Medicine Department hasn't been too active for the past year or two, so hopefully I can turn some things around," said Smith. Smith is also excited about his new job because it gives him the opportunity to work with some of his fellow athletes. "I actually practice what I preach," said Smith. "I compete in triathlons, so I have a reputation for treating runners and cyclists. However, my main goal is to keep people active without being slowed down by their injuries." The Sports Medicine Department provides trainers for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex each year. Dr. Smith will have a part in training them so they can provide the best treatment to students and staff using their services.

Words of Wellness

Become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know!

My Favorite Workout



There is a secret Adam Hobson has discovered this school year about coming to the Rec on a regular basis. "Come with a friend, it helps to motivate each other," said Hobson. Hobson should know. This is the first time he has kept up a steady routine of coming to the Rec since he got here three years ago. A junior in Industrial Engineering, Hobson enjoys coming to the Rec to play basketball and lift weights three times a week - always with a friend. "The Rec is a great place to come to," said Hobson. "There are so many options to choose from for your workout. There are also a lot of different types of weights, so that is good too." He also has a suggestion for both rec-goers and non-rec-goers. "Get a routine going and stick to it. It is way too easy to get out of shape."

Footwear

All Recreation Complex participants are reminded to wear athletic, nonmarking footwear in the facility. Black soled running shoes are allowed only in the weight/fitness area and on the running tracks. Court areas require a court shoe. For better traction, we recommend that users carry in their workout shoes. Open toed shoes or sandals are not permitted in the weight/fitness area.

Working It Out

A great way to take away the Valentine's Day blues or to improve that body for your special sweetheart is to start working out at the Rec and change those frowns into smiles after attending a challenging and fun-filled aerobics session. There are some great new additions to some of the sessions for this spring, such as using punching bags in Cardio Kick and more intense and "powerful" moves in Power Step.

Spring 2001 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 am - 9:15 am	Jump Start Amanda		Jump Start Amanda		Jump Start Amanda		
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm		IM Step Lesley					
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Starting Feb 5 Adv Step Ruben		IM Step Molly	Beak Step Lesley	Starting Feb 5 Cardio Kick I Ruben		
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Cardio Kick I Stacy/Shaely	HiLo Jackie	Cardio Kick II Stacy/Shaely	IM Step Jackie			
6:25 pm - 8:25 pm	HiLo Molly		HiLo Joelle	Adv Step Joelle			
6:30 pm - 7:00 pm		Step/Flex Stacy/Shaely		Step/Flex Stacy/Shaely			
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm							Aerobics Molly
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Power Step Ryan		Power Step Ryan				
7:15 pm - 8:00 pm		Abs/Back Stacy		Abs/Back Darcy			
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Beak Step Lesley						
8:05 pm - 9:05 pm		Adv Step Joelle		Aerobics Lesley			
8:25 pm - 9:25 pm	PS Flex Darcy		PS Flex Darcy				Reviewed 18 Jan 2001

Exercise Leader Training Program

A training program for anyone interested in learning to become an exercise leader will be held February 18-April 11 at the Recreation Complex. This 6-week class will be held on Sundays from 7-9 PM and Wednesdays from 8:15-9:15 PM. No prior experience is required! Register by February 15 in the Administrative Office at the Rec Complex. Payment of \$30 registration fee is required. For more information, contact Amanda at 532-6980.

Nutrition Notes

Celebrate Valentine's Day with Chocolate

Valentine's Day (Feb 14) is a day for hearts, love and chocolate. With a little planning, healthy can enter the mix. Chocolate has been a popular candy since the mid 1800's and most Americans still enjoy its taste. The key to enjoying it this Valentine's Day, or any day, is how you work it into your eating plan. Chocolate and most other sweets, contain fat and sugar and should be used in smaller amounts after you have chosen foods from the other food groups in the pyramid. In addition, limiting other high fat foods can help you keep your fat intake down. So for Valentine's Day, enjoy a piece or two of candy, but cut back somewhere else. Learning to include all your favorite foods in moderate portions can help make healthful eating fun, satisfying and lifelong.

Megan Brzon, senior in nutrition & exercise science and dietetics is one of the Rec's newest employees. She has been a fitness consultant in the Wellness Resource Center for one month. However, she knew she wanted to work at the Rec even before she started her new job. "I enjoy working out at the Rec and felt that it would be a fun place to work," said Brzon. Although she has been here just a short time, she already enjoys her job. "I enjoy the fun and laid back atmosphere here at the Rec," said Brzon. "I also like the fact that I get to meet so many new people." Brzon will graduate in May 2001 and hopes to work as a dietitian in a health and wellness center. Megan is from Courtland, Kansas.

Gaining experience in a fitness facility is what prompted Eric Underwood, senior in Kinesiology, to apply at the Rec. "I plan to become a personal trainer after I graduate, so working here as a fitness consultant will help to prepare me for a career," said Underwood. Underwood is one of four new fitness consultants to be found in the Wellness Resource Center this semester. Underwood looks forward to his job and some of the challenges it may bring with it throughout the semester. "I really enjoy helping students get started on a fitness program," said Underwood. "I know how difficult it can be. Some people just need that extra boost." After a May 2001 graduation, Underwood hopes to be employed as a personal trainer or a strength and conditioning coach. Underwood is from Winchester, Kansas.

Pool Action



Want to know a super way to work off those extra calories from all the Valentine's Day treats? Attend these Wildcat Water Workouts offered at the Natatorium.

Aqua Aerobics:
Mon thru Fri at 11:30 AM, 7:30 PM & 8:30 PM
Mon & Wed at 7:30 PM & 8:30 PM

Deep Water Jogging:
Tues & Thurs at 7:30 PM

Intramural Mania

Day Event	Time	Location
5 Wristwrestling, Free Throw, Whiffle Ball Entries Begin	8am-5pm	Recreation Complex Administrative Office
8 Deadline for Wristwrestling, Free Throw & Whiffleball	5 pm	Recreation Complex Administrative Office
15 Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	11am-2pm	Recreation Complex Men's Locker Room
15 Women's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	12:30-2pm	Recreation Complex Women's Locker Room
15 Wristwrestling Meet	6:45 pm	Recreation Complex Small Gym
9 Free Throw Contest	3-6 pm	Recreation Complex Small Gym
10 Free Throw Contest	1-4 pm	Recreation Complex Small Gym
17 Whiffleball Contest	TBA	Recreation Complex
18 Whiffleball Contest	TBA	Recreation Complex

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 26! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. We offer a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

February 2001 Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
RC - Rec Complex P - Pools at Natatorium				1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P. Closed Swim Meet	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P. Closed Swim Meet
4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P. Closed Swim Meet	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling/Free Throw/Whiffleball Entries Begin	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling/Free Throw/Whiffleball Entries Begin	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P. Closed Swim Meet IM Free Throw	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Free Throw
11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P. Closed ROTC P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P. Closed Swim Meet	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P. Closed Swim Meet IM Whiffleball
18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Whiffleball	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM March Card Sales Begin Outdoor Rental Opens	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 6:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.		



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Feb. 2, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 90



Student helps girl scout troop

■ page 3

Damon Parker, sophomore in secondary education and Polansky's best friend and roommate, spoke of his memories of his friend, Adrian John (A.J.) Polansky II, during a memorial service held at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St. Polansky was a junior in agricultural economics.

EVAN SEMÓN/
Collegian



Friends remember accident victim

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The life and memory of Adrian John Polansky II, junior in agricultural economics and known to most as A.J., was celebrated Thursday night by family, friends and students who remembered his smile, laughter and humble personality.

Damon Parker, sophomore in secondary education and Polansky's best friend and roommate, spoke of his memories of his friend.

"He was always so happy — even if something bad happened, he would just shake it off," Parker said. "He was the funniest and always was smiling."

Parker was Polansky's high school

athletic teammate in football, wrestling and tennis, and shared personal stories that brought smiles to the audience, including a continual eating contest that started in the eighth grade. Polansky was a 1998 graduate of Manhattan High School.

Polansky died Tuesday morning in a two-vehicle accident near Washington, Kan., on U.S. Highway 36 when his car hit a westbound traveling vehicle.

The First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St., was the location of the memorial, where expressions of love and support were apparent by friends, family and students in attendance. A portrait of Polansky was placed at the front of the church as well as a coat rack that held his coat and hat in remembrance.

A display was set up in the back of the sanctuary with different personal items that gave those in attendance an idea of his successful endeavors in high school football, wrestling, tennis and his experiences with friends and family.

Lee Woodford, Polansky's high school wrestling coach, former teacher and friend spoke at the service.

"I emphasize that he was a champion in every aspect and are honoring the memory of a young man whose life ended in tragedy," Woodford said. "I learned to know and love A.J., and he was loving, caring, sensitive and willing to give more than he expected in return."

Polansky's great-uncle, Henry Strnad, read a poem written by Polansky's

cousin and biblical passages that exemplified his life.

"We celebrate the life and love A.J. shared with us all," the Rev. R.C. McConnell said.

McConnell described many of Polansky's traits.

"He was a hard-worker, always happy, loyal in friendships, a fine student and a person who had a heart as big as he was, who loved his family," McConnell said.

McConnell also spoke of Polansky's love of his family farm and strong work ethic he demonstrated. Polansky was a driving force in the family farm and recently had purchased land himself, McConnell said.

Senate confirms Ashcroft

By LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate majority voted Thursday to confirm John Ashcroft to be attorney general, giving President Bush a victory in his first battle with congressional Democrats, who served notice they will try to defeat conservative nominees in the future.

The vote stood at 58-41 Thursday afternoon but the roll call was being kept open to accommodate Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who was returning to the Capitol from a family funeral. Biden voted against Ashcroft earlier this week when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination.

Ashcroft had the support of all 50 Senate Republicans. But Democrats mustered enough votes to show Bush they have the ability to defeat conservative nominees in the future, particularly candidates for any Supreme Court vacancy.

"His nominees for the Supreme Court would better serve the nation if they came from the middle," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said.

The chamber's top Democrat, Minority Leader Tom Daschle of

See ASHCROFT on PAGE 8

Destiny's Child concert tickets on sale Saturday

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Billboard's Artist of the Year will rock Bramlage Coliseum next month.

R&B group Destiny's Child will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at Bramlage, and tickets for the concert go on sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Ticket prices are \$27.50 and \$34.50 and can be purchased at the Bramlage ticket office, the K-State Union Bookstore and Streetside Records in Aggieville.

Amy O'Brien, student coordinator for the Union Bookstore, said they are expecting the tickets to sell out quickly.

"We've already had lots of calls about it," she said. "We're trying to prepare for the rush."

Seth Lamborn, assistant manager of Streetside, said he thinks the Destiny's Child concert will prove to be just as huge as last fall's Dixie Chicks concert.

"The Dixie Chicks was a great show, but I'll bet we'll sell more for this one," he said.

MORE INFO

For more information about the concert or to purchase tickets online, go to www.ticketmaster.com.

Teamwork a challenge



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Working together focus of meeting

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Working with a purple sheet and nine pairs of feet, members of the Institute for Industrial Engineers Club came together Thursday night with the purpose of problem solving.

"Good job. You are a natural leader," Lyoid Fussell, senior in industrial engineering, said to his team from the sideline.

Fussell was left out of the group as the challenge called for nine people on the sheet — he was number 10. Together, the group worked in a disorganized manner to turn the sheet over while standing on it. In the activity, the other side of the sheet was an advancement to the other side of the island in a

challenge known as shipwreck.

A second or two later the group took a step back and returned in the shape of an "L," which proved to be a winning combination. The process was accompanied by laughter as, inch-by-inch, the task was completed.

"It was challenging as we had to lean one way and then another," Wesley Smith, senior in industrial engineering, said. "It was nice because people don't always work as a team, but we didn't let difference get in the way."

For Marcy Atkinson, vice president of the club which meets frequently to discuss a variety of issues relating to the department, the idea for the night stemmed from her summer internship.

See TEAM on PAGE 8



TOP: Heather Marcrum, junior in industrial engineering, and Jeff Glasco, senior industrial engineering, work with their team to get out of a human knot Thursday night in Fielder Hall. Glasco was blindfolded to make the obstacle more challenging. ABOVE: Standing on tip toes, one of nine people tries to stay on the edge of the sheet as they are shipwrecked and trying to come together as one.

Telefund kicks off 22nd year of fund raising Sunday night

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Each of K-State's nine colleges are gearing up for the 22nd-annual KSU Foundation's Telefund, which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Telefund is the world's largest volunteer telephone campaign for higher education and has raised \$12.9 million in its 21 years of existence. It is designed so each college at K-State has its own separate Telefund campaign to raise money for individual college improvements and scholarships.

The College of Engineering and the College of Veterinary Medicine will begin

their campaigns Sunday. The College of Veterinary Medicine's campaign will last through Monday, and the campaign for the College of Engineering will last through Thursday. Telefund at K-State-Salina College of Technology and Aviation started Sunday, Jan. 21 and concluded this week.

The pledge total from 2000 was \$1,235,174. This year's pledge goal has been set at \$1,234,567+. The "plus" stands for the pledge totals from K-State's Salina campus.

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, explained why Telefund is different from other universities' telephone campaigns.

"The significance of Telefund is that it's

an all-volunteer job," he said. "At other universities, you've got students who do this for a job, but they have to meet quotas and other requirements. Our participants are all volunteers from K-State."

A number of prizes will be awarded to Telefund participants. In addition to restaurant gift certificates, Manhattan Town Center gift certificates and other awards from area businesses, four grand prizes will be awarded. First prize is a 2000 Dodge Neon, second prize is a \$1,000 scholarship, third prize is a \$500 scholarship and fourth prize is a \$250 catered picnic.

Emily Sagen, sophomore in elementary

education, participated in Telefund last year and said she enjoyed the experience.

"It was fun because there were lots of prizes and snacks you could win," she said. "I won some fast food certificates and gasoline certificates. Telefund allows you to have a part in bringing in money and scholarships specifically for your department or college."

Dowell said he encourages all K-State students to participate.

"You can't fully understand the impact of Telefund until you actually work for a night and see the energy and excitement of all the volunteers," he said. "It's just an amazing experience."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: I am tired of eating at the K-State Student Union all the time while I am on campus over the lunch hour. Is there anywhere else on campus I could go to and get some reasonably priced food?

A: Although still in the Union, the Bluemont Buffet has a daily buffet-style salad bar, entree, vegetables, hot rolls, desserts and beverages. It is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. The Arch Cafe is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The Bookplate Cafe serves sandwiches and other items in the 24-hour study room of Hale Library over the noon hour and Subway and Campbell's are other Union favorites.

Airline merger debated by Commerce Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Missouri lawmakers said Thursday that American Airlines' proposed acquisition of TWA could save thousands of jobs in their state, but others cautioned that consumers could be the losers from reduced competition. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the deal would accelerate movement toward control of the aviation industry by three giants — United, American and Delta. "I don't know of anyone, other than the airlines, who think that a 'big 3' industry is good for the consumer," he said at a hearing on the proposed American-TWA merger.

The deal is "fundamentally different" from other airline consolidations that have recently changed the makeup of the aviation industry, Missouri Gov. Bob Holden told the committee. He said that without the deal,

Missouri would lose nearly 33,000 jobs and \$876 million in annual wages.

— The Associated Press

General-fund revenue less than anticipated

TOPEKA — The latest news about the state budget isn't good for legislators.

State Budget Director Duane Goossen confirmed Thursday the state didn't collect as much in revenue in its general fund as expected in January. It was the second consecutive month that collections have fallen short of expectations.

The \$4.6 billion general fund is the largest source of money for general government programs and is where the state deposits most of its tax revenues. Gov. Bill Graves based his budget proposals on predictions made in November for revenue collections.

Goossen said revenue collections for the general fund were about \$15 million short of estimates in January.

That's on top of the nearly \$33 million by which revenue collections for December fell short of the estimates.

Goossen said he expects the total gap between the estimates and actual collections to be about \$50 million. The Legislative Research Department isn't expected to release final numbers until next week.

The state still expects to collect more general fund revenues in its 2001 fiscal year, which began July 1, than it did in fiscal 2000.

— The Associated Press

Bush touts state aid to faith-based charities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush told lawmakers, foreign heads of state and spiritual leaders at a prayer session Thursday that government should

not be a barrier to religious groups helping the needy.

"Faith crosses every border and touches every heart in every nation," he said.

Addressing the National Prayer Breakfast, an annual gathering traditionally attended by presidents, Bush promoted a series of initiatives allowing religious institutions to compete for a share of social-services money that the government distributes.

Bush also has proposed tax breaks to encourage charitable giving.

"Government cannot be replaced by charity, but it can welcome them as partners instead of resenting them as rivals," he said.

The Republican president said religious faith is deeply ingrained in America. "Our country has recognized the contribution of faith. We do not impose any religion."

"We welcome all religions. We do not prescribe prayer. We welcome all prayer. This has been the tradition of our nation and it will be the standard of my administration."

Critics have suggested that his religion-based initiatives could blur the lines separating church and state, a point denied by Bush.

"An American president serves people of every faith and serves some with no faith at all. Yet I have found that my faith helps me in the service of people," said Bush, a Methodist and regular churchgoer.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
- Golden Key will be cleaning the parking lot of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at 4 p.m. Sunday as an Adopt-A-Lot Service Project.
- Onomatopoeia will meet for a poetry workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in Varney's Bookstore meeting room.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. The topic will be the Federal Reserve Bank.
- Anime and Manga Society will meet 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA will meet at 7 p.m. for Sunday worship in Danforth Chapel.
- KSU Women's Soccer Club will have practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the KSU Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception for anyone interested will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Applications are due at the alumni office by 3 p.m. on Thursday.
- The International Student Center is sponsoring a Basic Language Training program. It is a six week non-credit course to teach the basics of a foreign language. Classes meet two nights per week beginning Monday and are taught by native speakers. Languages offered this semester are Chinese, Spanish, German and French. The cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-6448 or

- e-mail instucenter@ksu.edu.
- Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society will be awarding two \$400 scholarships for juniors who demonstrate outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Applications will be available in the OSAS through Tuesday. They will be due in the same office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
- The K-State Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for tutors for spring 2001. Tutoring three hours per week in a K-12 Manhattan school is necessary in order to be eligible to receive a scholarship. If interested, contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a College of Architecture, Planning and Design Mock Interview Clinic Workshop today in Holtz Hall.
- Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- ChimpanZoo will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the fire station, room 161.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Jan. 31

- At 9:43 a.m., Peggy J. Boos, 13505 Fancy Creek Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 8:26 p.m., Andrena L. Rhodeman, 1026 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 10:20 p.m., Sheri L. Jones, 500 12th St., was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Feb. 1

- At 4:51 a.m., Robert E. Cuchy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for domestic battery and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$2,000.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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AUDITION LOCATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 11
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9-2

LINCOLN, NE
Thursday, February 8
University of Nebraska
NE Union - Ballroom
Registration: 3-5

LAWRENCE, KS
Tuesday, February 13
Kansas University
Kansas Union - KS Room
Registration: 3-5

MARYVILLE, MO
Tuesday, February 6
Northwest MO State
Charles Johnson Theater
Registration: 3-5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Monday, February 12
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Tuesday, February 6, 2001

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Student spends time as Girl Scout troop assistant

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

The kindergarten room at Marlatt Elementary School was turned upside down Thursday night, but not by its usual occupants.

Instead, the young women of Girl Scout Troop 222 gathered for their biweekly meeting.

Troop 222 is a group full of ambitious seventh graders with one special fact — one of their helpers is a K-State student.

Chloe Steinshouer, senior in nutritional science, is a former scout who enjoys helping out troops.

In her hometown of Wichita, she went through the necessary training to be a leader and has been helping since her freshman year in high school.

Six months ago, Steinshouer found Troop 222.

"I'd actually been looking for a

troop, and some people I knew put me in contact with Ruth Welti," she said.

Welti, professor of biology at K-State, is the actual troop leader, and Steinshouer is her assistant.

"I'm not an official leader because I didn't go through the training necessary for the Kaw Valley Council," she said.

Steinshouer said each different council in Kansas requires its own training to become a leader.

"They're just so much fun," she said. "The other night they had a little campout, and we just laughed the whole time."

Welti said Steinshouer is good at providing the girls with practical experience.

"She adds consistency to the troop with all of the different parents coming in and out, and she is really dedicated," she said.

Allison Row, a senior at Manhattan High School and a leader in training, said Steinshouer

has brought a lot to the troop in the short time she's been there.

"She brings new songs and knowledge about knots and other camping lessons, and she just really works well with these girls," she said.

One of the troop's favorite activities is sing songs. Steinshouer, being a scout for 12 years, has compiled a book full of songs they've taught one another.

"There are even songs in here that my mother taught me. Those are 40 years old," she said.

Row said she has learned a lot about working with the girls from watching Steinshouer.

At the meeting, Steinshouer prepared the troop for campouts by demonstrating how to tie a variety of knots using licorice.

"She's really nice and fun to work with," said Chelsea Parker, a seventh grader at Susan B. Anthony Middle School. "She has lots of ideas for camping and good activi-

ties to do for meetings."

Heather Allen, a seventh grader at Susan B. Anthony, said she wants to be a scout leader just like Steinshouer someday.

"She's experienced as a Girl Scout, and she knows how to do things we've never tried before," she said. "We can learn a lot from her."

Steinshouer took the time to answer every girl who asked, "Like that?" as they held up their knots for her approval.

"She's very patient," said Aneisha Brewer, a seventh grader at Susan B. Anthony. "When she first got here, we weren't getting along with the girls from Eisenhower, and she made us come together."

Steinshouer said her years in Girl Scouts have taught her that no matter how much you think you know, you never stop learning.

"Without a whole lot of effort," she said, "you can make a big difference."



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian
Chloe Steinshouer (right), senior in nutritional science, works with Rachel Toll on tying a bowline knot during Girl Scout Troop 222 meeting Thursday night.

Senate introduces resolution for uniform handling of wait lists

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate introduced a resolution recommending K-State administration implement a uniform wait-list handling system for all colleges and departments Thursday.

"Wait-lists are common at K-State, and all colleges and

departments have different procedures," said Kyle Brownback, academic affairs and university relations chair. "This process is confusing for a lot of students, and we just want to try and find a system that would be useful and beneficial to students and faculty."

Arts and Sciences Sen. Sarah Nixon said she is glad to see the resolution moving through Senate.

"I have actually had a personal experience with waiting lists that turned bad," Nixon said. "We have heard a lot of complaints, and we just think a more uniform system would be more appropriate."

Now, the university uses a waiting list that is activated through KATS; however, Brownback said this system is not always used.

"A lot of the colleges have their

own waiting lists and completely bypass the KATS way," he said. "There is no way for students to know which way to go."

In other action, Senate sent the Advising Bill of Rights resolution back to committee for further review.

"After talking to the Faculty Senate executive committee, there are some things we want to add

and some other things we want to look at," Jake Worcester, student body president, said. "They made some good recommendations, and we don't want to rush this thing through."

Last week, Senate introduced the bill urging Faculty Senate to adopt the Advising Bill of Rights as minimum standards for advising performance. The bill followed the

adoption of the resolution to recommend support for advising accountability.

"So far, the administration has been working with us with the first recommendation, so we want to listen to their suggestions for the Bill of Rights," Worcester said. "We want it to benefit students in the end, so we want to take the time to make it right."

6 Alabama convict escapees recaptured in Tennessee after stopping to rest

By TOM SHARP
The Associated Press

DICKSON, Tenn. — Six escaped convicts from an Alabama prison were arrested Thursday in Tennessee where they stopped for a rest after stocking up on shampoo and bologna sandwiches.

The inmates were caught near an Interstate 40 exit about 50 miles west of Nashville and about 165 miles from the prison.

Captured were Billy Gamble, 24; Steve Murphy, 45; O.C. Borden, 33; Jack Allred, 43; James McClain, 35;

and Gary Scott, 31, said Dana Keeton, a spokeswoman for the Department of Safety.

Scott, Murphy and Borden were serving life sentences for murder.

In a brief television interview moments after his arrest, McClain said the escaped convicts spent their time out of prison having fun.

"We just partied, drank and got high — just had a good time," said McClain, who was serving a 20-year sentence for burglary.

The inmates escaped Tuesday by slipping beneath an electric fence and two razor wire fences at

Alabama's St. Clair Correctional Facility before guards noticed they were gone.

Authorities said they were found as a result of a stroke of luck.

Just after midnight, two sheriff's deputies, looking for someone who had stolen a street sign, came upon a car parked off a country road near a creek the convicts apparently were using to wash up.

The inmates "scattered like a bunch of deer" into the woods, said Darrell Groves, one of the deputies.

The deputies learned the car had been stolen from Alabama and was

possibly being used by the fugitives. Inside, authorities found shotguns, an empty pistol holder and several makeshift knives.

The deputies called for additional help and caught the first three inmates around 6 a.m. with the help of a tracking dog.

"We ordered them to give up and they came out unarmed," police officer Bryan Johnson said. "We said, 'Who are you?' And, they said, 'You know who we are.'"

Allred and McClain were found within another hour. Scott eluded authorities for another five hours

before two residents spotted him crouched under a bridge.

"We told an FBI agent, went down the road a little piece and turned around, and by the time we got there, there were three state highway patrol cars there," said Benny Ramsey, one of the residents.

Extradition hearings for the inmates were pending.

Alabama prison commissioner Mike Haley has blamed the escape on a manpower shortage and faulty security, including an electric fence that was breached using a broom handle and an alarm system that

didn't go off.

The 1,300-man prison has 188 guards, about 65 fewer than are needed, so officials rely on technology for security. "Our technology failed," Haley said.

Officials realized the men were missing during an 8 p.m. head count, the commissioner said.

"They spend all this money and can send a man to the moon but they can't build a fence to keep these guys in prison?" asked Dick Haverland, who lives in nearby Springville, about 20 miles northeast of Birmingham.

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WHO: KSU Clubs and Organizations affiliated with the College of Arts and Sciences

WHAT: Funding for the 2001-2002 school year

WHEN: Requests are due by Fri. 2/23/01 at 5pm. Your organization must be registered with OSAS by 2/23 to be considered.

WHERE: Office of Student Activities and Services, Union. Request forms available at OSAS. Please submit completed applications to the OSAS.

WHY: Funds go toward activities such as hosting speakers, group travel to conferences, and other projects that benefit KSU students.

Please direct Questions to the president of ABS College Council, Sandra Koo
sjk9748@ksu.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kozie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Campaign good cause; student helpers needed

The 22nd annual KSU Foundation Telefund kicks off this Sunday. According to the Web site www.found.ksu.edu/telefund/ the Telefund is a monthlong, student-driven, alumni-supported telephone campaign. The Telefund is coordinated by the KSU Foundation and is held in the Hollis Telefund Center at the KSU Foundation center.

This year, Telefund has a goal of \$1,234,567 in pledges, 23,000 donors and 1,500 student volunteers.

That is a record that only can be broken by student participation and alumni support.

Telefund benefits all nine academic colleges, usually in terms of student scholarships. Those who participate in the event benefit as well. More than \$60,000 in prizes, which include a 2000 Dodge Neon, will be given away.

For more information, contact an adviser, the head of your college or call the KSU Foundation at 532-6266.

It is of extreme importance that students take this annual event as an opportunity that will not only benefit them, but also their college.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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More than meets the eye

People should suspend prejudging those with disabilities

Little League, summer break and tether ball at recess are just a few of the things that made being a kid so much fun. Like playing catch with dad and watching movies with mom, these are childhood memories many people carry with them their entire lives.

Although these are the things that every so-called "normal" childhood is supposed to consist of, my childhood — like many others — was far from being "normal." I was never given the opportunity to play catch with my dad. And he never taught me how to ride a bike or how to drive a car — that all was left to my mom.

Despite what many of you might be thinking, my dad isn't a busy workaholic, he is still living and my parents are not divorced or separated. My dad has

muscular dystrophy — the same thing Jerry Lewis tries to raise money for every year — and has been confined to a wheelchair almost all of his life.

What I remember most about growing up — aside from playing little league baseball, summer break and afternoon recess — are all of the stupid questions that people would ask me and my brother about our dad. "What's wrong with your dad? Is he OK? Can he talk? Isn't that contagious? When you grow up, won't your kids be like your dad? How come you're not like your dad?" But my favorite question of all time has to be "Is he really your dad?" To which my brother and I tried to respond politely while fighting back the urge to say, "Of course he's really my dad! It's not like you can just go out and rent a dad like you would a car or a cop. Idiot!"

As I got older these

moronic questions were replaced with stares of disbelief, shameless gawking and those who'd rather turn a cold shoulder than be impolite and stare. I also began to realize there is as much discrimination toward those with disabilities as any other minority, which becomes increasingly apparent every time someone asks my mom, brother or me "And what would he like?"

Sadly, these experiences are not limited to my family or myself and are experienced by everyone who has or knows someone with a disability.



TRAVIS WEIGEL

The biggest problem facing those with disabilities is the fact that society sees them as just that: people who are disabled and handicapped. As a result, they often are viewed as a useless part of society, with no tangible value and merely are a burden upon the rest of society. This has made them into the lepers of the 21st century who are avoided like the plague and ignored like truth — in the hopes they will just go away. Unfortunately, this has caused perfectly intelligent and capable people to live in the discarded scraps of a great society, with some forced to live in homes that are kept isolated from the rest of the world — admittedly, this is better than the insane asylums they were sent to years ago.

People are people. They come in all different shapes, sizes, sexes, colors and forms with none of them being any better or worse than any of the rest. And despite popular opinion and all of the common misperceptions, those with disabilities are just like everyone else — they are not perfect and they do have something to contribute to the rest of society.

Everyone has their own limitations. It just so happens that a person with some kind of physical disability cannot hide their obvious limitations and is forced to live with it publicly. And to assume that a disability would somehow prevent anyone from having any kind of ability is simply ridiculous — Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a perfect example of that.

So, the next time you have the opportunity to interact with someone who happens to have a disability, remember, it's not their disability that makes them special — like everyone else — it's their ability.

Travis is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at tw6214@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I twisted my ankle at the party at Chase when the floor caved in. Who should I sue?

Only at K-State is it possible to have an interpersonal communications teacher that really doesn't speak English. Thanks, K-State. I'm paying for a great education.

Hey, Doyle, thanks for the Judiciary Committee Chairman phone number. I just got through voicing my total approval of John Ashcroft.

Who cares how many people were at the party when the floor caved in? How many kegs did they have?

I remember when I had a sign on my dorm room that said "Free Pelvic Exams." Good times. Good times.

I just found out the hard way that, as a tenant, I have no rights at all. Especially in big apartment complexes.

God bless "Temptation Island."

So, Sprint, not enough complaints about service? Well, I tried to call the fourum for 10 minutes using your cell phone, but couldn't get through. I am glad I still have my home phone.

The dorms are there since 1963 and they are still standing. Chase Manhattan — seven years.

To the girl and her roommate: I live in Haymaker. And free hugs are still being offered.

To our MIS teacher: I just want to say that comb-over was looking sharp today.

Question for Tuesday: Should we end the war on drugs? Why or why not?

SGA meets promises made to students, fulfills platform goals

I have always had respect for people involved with the Student Governing Association.

As a freshman and sophomore, it was more of a distant respect. I admired the time and energy they put in, but could not tell you exactly what had been done during their terms.

As a junior, my focus began to change and my gaze became deeper. I became more focused on exactly what SGA was doing because I realized their decisions effected me.

Every spring, we as students get to choose those whom we deem most worthy to represent us. Their representation extends not only over this campus, but on the city and state level as well. Last spring there were about eight pairs of candidates we could choose from.

Last spring I cared. I scrutinized over who I wanted to vote for like it was some sort of national election, taking the time and effort to figure out who would be the best.

I came to realize how essential accountability is. I wanted to elect those who would hold themselves accountable for the promises they made in their platforms to students.

I did not vote for Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht.

Looking back on it, I wish I would

have.

A week into this semester, I called Worcester. I wanted to take a look at what exactly the SGA had accomplished over the last semester. I wanted to keep them accountable for the promises they had made to students last spring in their platform. I wanted proof they had done something worthwhile, something other than campaigning like mad for the failed student activities center.

It was not very fair of me, but I asked him for an interview. I wanted to hear how things have unraveled from his point of view. A few days later I found myself sitting in his office, asking him to justify what Student Senate has done over the last semester. I wanted some answers.

After talking with him and Pracht for an hour, I was pleasantly surprised to find out all the progress they had made toward fulfilling their campaigning goals and all the other little things they had done along the way that Worcester classified as items that "don't get press."

There were three main areas on their platform last spring. One was to improve student life. (OK, when I read this a few weeks ago, the cynic inside me said, "Gee, that is a nice, very broad platform goal that almost anyone can throw a variety of things to fill in and feel satisfied about.") As we sat discussing how they felt they had

worked toward this goal, I was impressed with their level of dedication to fulfilling their promises.

They said they felt they had improved student life by working on the implementation of mandatory rental inspections on the city level, furthering the plans for the citywide transportation system and by putting together a city guide of available housing for students. I would say this is a valid effort to improve all of our lives.

Their second platform goal was to improve technology on campus. Some of the things they originally had proposed were to make transcripts available online and get laser printers in the computing labs on campus.

Worcester said although they have not gotten the whole transcript thing worked out, they have made a valid effort to get the laser printers on campus. Worcester said about half of the computer labs on campus have laser printers and by the end of the year, all will. Not too shabby.

Worcester also said they helped to implement the new InfoCommons in the library. If you have not checked this out yet, get over your fear and get in the library. According to Worcester, they have about 100 new computers that not only have the Internet, but Microsoft word, Excel and other programs.

Lastly, he said they have worked to

improve

academic

quality. OK,

if you have

not fallen

asleep by

now, just

stick with

me, I am getting to the point. He said they

have tried making advisers more accountable. This resolution was passed in Student Senate last week and will be moving forward through the different administrative levels this spring. Ah, thank God. It is about time we started making advisers more accountable.

So why have I gone on for the last ever so many inches about SGA? Who cares if they have fulfilled their platform goals? I do.

With student elections coming up just around the corner, it is vital to take a look at what has been done and what is being proposed. Take a vested interest in SGA; these students have the power to affect our pay checks, lives and sanity. Take the time. Do your research and either elect or inspire those to run who will make a difference and fulfill their promises.



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Union Subway contract to expire this summer

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

Subway soon might be out of business at the K-State Student Union.

"Their agreement terms have expired," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "The original agreement was for 1995 through 1997 with three successive one-year extensions."

The restaurant could be gone by June 30.

Pitts has asked the University Purchasing Office to administer a Request for Proposal. The request will be an advertisement for businesses interested in the space in the Union's recreation level.

Carla Bishop, assistant director of the Controllers Office, said the requests are sent to businesses who have expressed interest.

"We send the RFPs to businesses who have expressed an interest in the past, and we also try the shotgun approach," she said. "After we send the request for proposals out, we also post the request in the Kansas Register. That way it's fair for all."

Pitts was unsure who would get the new contract because the requests had not been sent out.

"We do not know if other businesses are looking to sign a contract," Pitts said. "This is unknown until we receive

responses from the RFP."

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotion manager, said the request is an opportunity for anyone to buy the space.

"We hope Subway will return," she said, "but the bidding situation is the only fair way to do it."

Carla Bishop said the RFPs sent outline the terms and conditions for business in the Union.

"This procedure helps provide a level playing field for all interested businesses," Bishop said.

Bishop said when the request for proposals is posted, it will remain for a three-week time period.

"After we receive the proposal, we will negotiate them," Bishop said. "We try to get a tabulation of each of them to see their requirements. We look at the requirements that each vendor needs compared to what already exists. Then, if anything in the proposal is unclear, we will get clarification before a decision is made."

Pitts said the Union is seeking a business to sign a three-year agreement with two successive one-year extensions. He also said the current Subway operator has indicated an interest in responding to the request.

"This is a routine procedure after a contract expires," Pitts said. "We will make all attempts to avoid any lapse in service."

Date auction raises money for local women's center

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

People at Goodnow Hall will do anything to get a date ... even buy one.

On Thursday, Goodnow Hall sponsored its second annual date auction. The proceeds went toward the Women's Crisis Center.

Ten Goodnow residents volunteered to be auctioned off at the event.

"This is a fun-filled event that benefits a great cause," said Jeff Payne, sophomore in elementary education and resident assistant in Goodnow Hall. "We are very proud of the date auction, and we have put a lot of effort into the entire process."

The auction was organized so that one male and one female would be auctioned off together. This enabled the dates to take place between more than just two people, auctioneer Jason Baldridge, junior in public relations, said.

"It is a rule that at least four people attend the date," Baldridge said. "This enables and ensures the safety of the person who is bought."

Clinton Garrett, junior in financial management, volunteered to be auctioned because of the charity.

"Of course, I am a little nervous to stand in front of everyone, but this is for a good cause," Garrett said. "I'll be happy for anything over \$15."

He was bought for \$60 by Christina Romeo, junior in elementary education.

"I hardly know him, but I think a



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Goodnow Hall residents' assistants Clinton Garrett and Diane Heliwig get auctioned off at the 2001 date auction Thursday night at Goodnow.

night out with him would be fun," Romeo said. "I think this is a wonderful cause, and it is great that he has the guts to stand up there."

Judy Davis, director of the crisis center, said she was grateful the residents of Goodnow decided to give money to the crisis center. Speaking at the Date Auction, she reminded the residents of the importance of domestic and sexual violence awareness.

"I feel confident standing in a

room full of young men and women like this that, someday, domestic and sexual violence will cease to exist," Davis said. "You are your brothers' and your sisters' keepers, and you're the best tool from keeping harm from others."

Each couple auctioned off dressed in different themes, such as nerdy, country, formal and hip.

Justin Mencl, sophomore in computer science, said he decided to be auctioned off because he heard

how much fun it was last year.

"I've heard so much about this event," said Mencl, who was bought for \$65. "I already knew who was going to buy me, so that made it easier going out there."

The highest bid was \$400 for a date with Lisa Martin, freshman in open-option and member of K-State's volleyball team. Overall, the event raised a total of \$1,176.

"We are extremely, extremely happy," Payne said.

Feb. 6

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Cats to face 15th-ranked Iowa

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After losing their last three games, two of them in the final seconds at home, the K-State men's basketball team could use a break.

Instead, the Cats face No. 15 Iowa State in Ames.

The quality of the opponent changes nothing, however. K-State needs to win this game.

"We need a win Saturday," guard Phineas Atchison said. "If we win Saturday, we can get back on track and get more confidence in knowing that we can win. Once we get back on track, we'll be a better team."

To win, though, the Cats will have to put their previous three games behind them, especially the two-point loss Tuesday against Nebraska.

"I think it was a pretty hurting loss for us," Atchison said. "I think we've just got to put that behind us. In the locker room after the game, everybody came together, and we let everybody know that we had to put that behind us and keep our heads up and keep pushing, keep improving."

Even if the Cats do get their heads up, they still will have a hard time keeping track of Iowa State's backcourt. The Cyclones are led by senior Jamaal Tinsley's 13 points per game, but all three starting guards average scoring in double figures.

In fact, there's really only one thing that can stop the trio of Tinsley, Kantril Horton and Jake Sullivan.

"A couple of trucks," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Oh my heavens, these guys are really experienced,



Richie Terry shoots the ball over two defenders in K-State's loss to Nebraska earlier this season. The Cats will take on Iowa State this Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

really confident players. If you take away driving lanes, they shoot the three. If you take away the three, they drive it on you."

As a result, guarding the Cyclones will be no easy task.

"Probably, as much as anything, they space the floor and make you

guard the dribble better than anyone in the league," Wooldridge said. "You

See CATS on PAGE 9

New season, new attitude for K-State baseball

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

There's a new brand of baseball on the horizon at K-State, head coach Mike Clark said, and the results might surprise many fans this year.

"It's going to be a challenge," Clark said, "but we've changed things around this season and our expectations are a lot higher for these young men."

Lofty aspirations are only the first step in a plan implemented by Clark to rebuild K-State this year, his 15th at the helm of the Cats.

One year removed from a 19-32 season that included almost as much off-the-field trouble as on it, Clark has vowed to up the ante for his team this season and keep distractions to a minimum.

"They were embarrassed last year," Clark said. "We lost our pride. The guys were playing hard and doing what they could, but they were really embarrassed by what their teammates had done. It just can't be that way."

Part of Clark's plan to recover that pride is to place more responsibility on the shoulders of the Cats' six returning starters, especially when his players leave the ballpark.

"The senior class has a lot to do with it," Clark said. "They've really set the tone. They've learned from last year's mistakes, and they want to make sure their senior year isn't an embarrassment."

K-State's senior class includes second team All-Big 12 selection Mark English who led the team with a .365 batting average in 2000 and Kasey Weishaar, a 1999

See BASEBALL on PAGE 9

Tennis team prepares for spring season

By LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

Coming into this season, the K-State women's tennis team is ranked 43 and, including K-State, seven Big 12 teams are ranked.

"Our biggest expectation is to stay always improving," head coach Steve Bietau said. "There is always pressure to get better."

After 17 years with K-State, Bietau has seen his fair share of tennis players. In fact, he saw K-State's best team since 1990 just last year. Though he admits last year's team did some great things, he is quick to look at this year as a whole new season and a whole new team.

One returner from that team, senior Eva Novotna, said her best competitor is herself.

"I am the one who puts most of the expectations on myself," she said.

As a senior, Novotna said she is coming to realize that this is her last season.

"I play every match like it is my last, knowing that, in a way, it is."

After coming from the Czech Republic as a freshman, she has made the adjustment from a country where tennis is the No. 2 sport, to a country where the sport's popularity slowly is rising.

Sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova, also from the Czech Republic, is looking forward to this weekend's meet. This will be the first home meet of the season for the team.

"It will be nice to play at home," Sedlmajerova said. In fact, there is only one negative about returning to

See TENNIS on PAGE 9

Cats try to forget recent loss, look toward future

■ Women's basketball ready to take on conference rival Oklahoma State to attempt to end 3-game losing streak.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Very little about the K-State women's basketball team's 72-41 loss at No. 9 Texas Tech Wednesday is positive.

In fact, the Cats just want to forget about the shellacking, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"We were outclassed. We played one of the best teams in the country," she said. "We just want to pack that one up and put it in a box."

"When you come off a game like that, you understand that you played a top 10 team at their highest level. They were really, really on their game and were confident. We were just really blown out, and that game is just one that I'm not going to spend analyzing."

While the loss placed the Cats alone in the Big 12 cellar, their opponent Saturday, Oklahoma State, isn't facing a much better situation. The Cowgirls are just one game ahead of the Cats in the conference standings and actually, in a game earlier this season, played Texas Tech worse than K-State did.



K-State guard Shalonda Booker drives the lane Jan. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Oklahoma State lost to Tech 29-82 and scored just eight points in the first half. However, that is no reason for K-State to feel confident heading into

Saturday's matchup.

"At this point, I don't feel qualified to say any team is beatable," Patterson said. "I feel this is an opportunity to line up against a team that is one game ahead of you. I don't feel any great advantage in this game."

Even though the Cats are stuck in a three-game losing streak, they are not focused simply on their losses.

"There's a huge disappointment in losing, but it's almost like the focus is less on the accumulation of losses than on what we need to do to get better," Patterson said.

To get better, K-State will need guards Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee to break out of their shooting funk. In the past two games, the duo has combined for just 5 of 26 shooting for 20 points, far below average.

Rethman and Woodlee must find their range, or the Cats most likely will face yet another loss, Patterson said.

"If they're not ready to step it up another notch, the outcome is going to be inevitable — it's not going to be in your favor," Patterson said.

UP NEXT

K-State (11-8, 1-7)
Oklahoma State (10-9, 2-6)
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, KMAN-AM 1350

Lack of wins shouldn't fool fans; Wooldridge building basketball dynasty

So much for my jeans theory.

After K-State's stunning 63-61 loss to Nebraska on Tuesday, I've given up all hope. To say the least, I'm quite bitter.

Don't worry — the jeans have been burned.

From that day forward, I have refused to write any more columns with such absurdity and lack of intuition. My apologies, my friends.

So, in hindsight, I've decided to plead insanity and rethink my career plans as a journalist. OK, I won't go so far as to say that (or would you like me to?), but there has been something other than my jeans on my mind as of late.

Why can't our men's basketball win the close game?

Talking to forward Travis Reynolds after Tuesday's disappointing loss, he said the Wildcats "know how to win," they just have to do it. Easy to say, but we purple faithful still are waiting for the results.

Back-to-back home losses by a total of three points — just about enough to send a head coach in for some psychological treatment. Lucky for K-State, though, we have Jim Wooldridge.

Now, Wooldridge's displayed frustration after the NU loss Tuesday was all but understandable. It's human nature. But his honesty in facing the facts these past two games at Bramlage Coliseum simply has bewildered me.

I'd be downright upset, looking for anything and everything to consolidate the loss. NU's Kimani Ffrendt certainly had some near-goaltending blocks in the closing seconds, yet Wooldridge backed up referee Ted Kennedy's calls, a true mark of a winning coach.

Anybody could have chastised the officiating and blamed the game on the

"zebras," but then again, Wooldridge isn't just your ordinary coach, either.

He could have chewed out his players for their drop-off in the waning minutes, but instead, he applauded their effort.

Kansas head coach Roy Williams even complimented the Cats' head man after the Jayhawks' 92-66 win last Saturday, saying that Wooldridge has done a nice job turning K-State's program back in the right direction.

Not too bad for only 10 or 11 months of work on Wooldridge's part since he arrived in Manhattan last March.

But we as fans (yes, I am a sports writer, but I still consider myself a supporter) need to lighten up a little. We can't expect Wooldridge to win the Big 12 Conference title in one short year (or even post a winning record). Even the

great Bill Snyder only produced a 1-10 record in his first season at the helm of the Wildcat football program, and we all know where that program is today — flirting with the national championship year-in and year-out.

Besides, just look at how well Wooldridge's recruiting has already has paid off for K-State. Three of his four newcomers — Phineas Atchison, Larry Reid and Matt Siebrandt — all are averaging double figures this season, and defensive stopper Richie Terry has been in the starting lineup for the past 13 games.

Plus, Wooldridge's early signees for next year are especially appealing, ranking K-State's 2001-02 recruiting class 29th in the nation and third among Big 12 schools according to the December issue of Basketball Times.

Not only do Gilson DeJesus and Janerio Spurlock's names scream "basketball stud," but their community college

numbers are of national quality. DeJesus was listed as the 7th-best shooting guard in the country by Sporting News, and Spurlock was tabbed the No. 5 small forward.

Wooldridge even snuck Nick Williams, a 6-foot-4 combo guard, out of the basketball-rich state of Texas to play ball at K-State as a true freshman.

K-State's going places in the next few years. We might be struggling on the outer brink right now — heck, we'll probably get blown out by two hot Iowa State and Missouri teams this next week to give the Cats seven losses in their last eight tries — but we should be willing to wait our turn.

At least I'm planning on it.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



DEREK BOSS

WEEKENDER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2001

7

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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- Tutor
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- Holler
- Mortal
- Card-table call
- Ace
- Work with
- Basins'
- accessories
- Presentation
- Work unit
- Waikiki is there
- Conclusion
- Pearl's home
- Dickens title start
- Biting
- Utter confusion
- Resort
- Scoundrels
- Make a decision
- Colonial needle-wielder
- Knapsack part

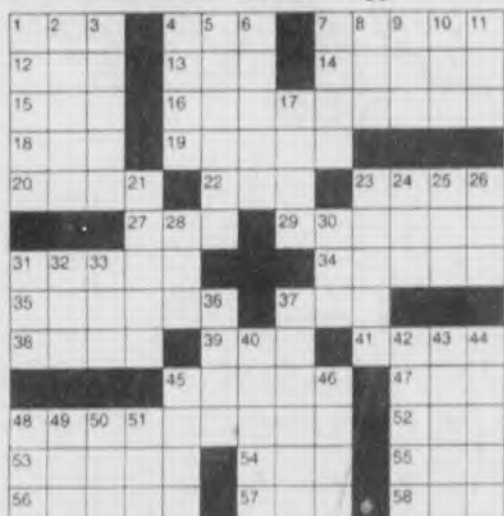
DOWN

- WWF surface
- Limbo, to
- astronomers?
- Pub order
- More than one spoke
- Dog's doc
- Weeding tool
- Winning
- Flaw rock
- Moreover
- Iberian river
- March 17 celebrants
- "Rebel Without a Cause" actor
- Liniment's target
- Boasted
- Tippecanoe's mate
- Anything but that
- Scamper
- To love (Lat.)
- Golfer
- Woodsman
- Away from SSW
- Thus
- "The Time Machine" author
- "Sesame Street" curmudgeon
- Put away
- Opposite of him
- City area, jocularly
- Teachers' org.
- Shrill bark
- Rudimentary lessons
- With Mussolini
- Keep talking
- Gypsy —
- Less fresh
- Utah city
- Normandy beach-head
- Beauty parlor
- Trusty mount
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Solution time: 28 mins.

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FAY SOMEONE
ROBBED LIT
TRA RUG ZEBRA
FALL BED DATS
ELLEN MOW LIPS
ATIR TABLET
CHATTER STIP
HISH MEAT BALL
ARTIE TOLLE RITTO
PEAR TOLD KEG**

Yesterday's answer 2-2



STUMPED?

2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

F J F P Y R D B O N R P G T B O
I J A F Y R D W B P I D O O P B O
R J O Y P B I N T G N P A N G L O J P A O
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MOVIE TIMES

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5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and
9:45 p.m.
"Wedding Planner"
7:25 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Oh Brother, Where Art
Thou?"
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"The Pledge"
7:05 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Sugar and Spice"
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"What Women Want"
7:10 p.m.
"Snatch"
9:55 p.m.

"Chocolat"
7 p.m.
"13 Days"
10 p.m.
"Finding Forrester"
7:10 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Head Over Heels"
7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Valentine"
7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Save the Last Dance"
7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Castaway"
7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and
\$6.75 for evening shows.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Damien King-Kostelac, senior in social sciences, dressed as Dr. Hannibal Lecter from the movie "The Silence of the Lambs" and was outside the Union Food Court Thursday. The movie is being shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

Student portrays Hannibal, promotes film

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

The lunch crowd at the K-State Student Union had the chance to stare into the face of evil Thursday.

To promote this weekend's Union Program Council-sponsored screening of "The Silence of the Lambs," UPC members dressed Damien King-Kostelac, senior in social sciences, as Dr. Hannibal Lecter, the psychotic cannibal villain from the film. King-Kostelac, who wore a straight jacket and hockey mask, was wheeled into the Union Food Court entrance on a dolly and was accompanied by UPC members clad in white lab coats, dressed as mental hospital orderlies.

The 1991 film about an FBI agent (Jodie Foster) who seeks the assistance of Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) in solving the case of a missing woman, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in Forum Hall. "Hannibal," the sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," which stars Julianne Moore, opens in theaters nationwide Feb. 9.

Tyler Adams, UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee chairman and junior in marketing and international business, said Kaleidoscope Films decided to show "The Silence of the Lambs" because of the hype surrounding "Hannibal," and he thought bringing Hannibal Lecter to the Union would be the perfect way to

promote the two films.

"At one of our weekly meetings, we discussed creative promotional ideas, and this seemed like a great one," Adams said. "There's so much excitement about the new movie, so we thought we could tie together the new movie and this weekend's screening this way."

King-Kostelac, who said he prefers a rare steak to Hannibal's penchant for human flesh, said he thinks Hannibal Lecter is one of the most intriguing villains in film.

"He just doesn't know the difference between good and evil," he said. Kyle Nanos, freshman in interior design, said he agreed.

"He psychologically damages people, but at the same time, he's a genius," Nanos said.

Adams said obtaining Lecter's costume was an easy task.

"One of our people made the straight jacket, we found the lab coats somewhere and we borrowed the dolly from the Union," he said.

King-Kostelac said he is excited about this weekend's screening and the opening of "Hannibal" next Friday because of the immense popularity of

More Info

Show times for "The Silence of the Lambs" are 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in Forum Hall. Ticket prices are \$1.75. For more information, call the UPC office at 532-6571.

the 1991 film.

"I think it rates as one of the top 15 movies in its genre," King-Kostelac said.

Adams said he thinks the movie's popularity stems from the fact that so many other films have tried to copy the original.

"I think it's one of the best thrillers made in the past 10 years," he said, "because so many rip-offs have been made of it."

King-Kostelac said that while he enjoyed promoting the two films, he had an ulterior motive for taking on Dr. Hannibal Lecter's character.

"I thought it would be a great way to meet girls," he said.

COURTESY PHOTO

Anthony Hopkins reprises his "The Silence of the Lambs" role of Hannibal Lecter in "Hannibal," premiering Feb. 9.

Quick facts about "The Silence of the Lambs"

■ "The Silence of the Lambs" won all five of the main categories of the academy awards. The film won Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director and Best Screenplay Based on Material from Another Medium.

■ Upon close inspection, the butterfly in the posters for the movie appears to have a human skull at its center. However, upon VERY close inspection, this "skull" turns out to be four women embracing — a Salvador Dali painting.

■ In his first meeting with Clarice Starling, Hannibal Lecter describes the drawing on his cell wall as "the Duomo, seen from the Belvedere" in Florence, Italy. Starling later finds Buffalo Bill living in Belvedere, Ohio. Lecter, in fact, gives her Buffalo Bill's location in their first meeting.

■ Buffalo Bill is the combination of three real life serial killers: Ed Gein, who was skinning his victims; Ted Bundy, who used the cast on his hand as bait to make women get into his van; and Gary Heidnick, who kept women he kidnapped in a pit in his basement.

■ Gene Hackman first was offered the role of Hannibal Lecter, and was set to direct. When Jonathan Demme took over as director, he offered the role of Clarice first to Michelle Pfeiffer.

■ Anthony Hopkins described his voice for Hannibal Lecter as a combination of Truman Capote and Katharine Hepburn.

■ The DVD features the complete video monologue from performance artist Jim Roche as the TV Evangelist; in the theatrical version, Roche appears on a TV set put in front of Lecter's cell, as punishment for Miggs' death.

Source: www.mdb.com

THE GONGFARMER



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ASHCROFT

■ continued from page 1

South Dakota, told reporters his party would cooperate on moderate nominations. "But we're going to be very concerned when they come from the far right, and we'll use whatever means necessary."

Democrats who voted for Ashcroft were Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Ben Nelson of Nebraska.

The Senate has rejected a president's Cabinet nominee on only nine occasions in history, the last in 1989 when another former senator, John Tower, was defeated. Bush's father had nominated Tower to be secretary of defense.

Ashcroft was to be sworn into office later Thursday by Justice Clarence Thomas in a private ceremony at the Supreme Court. Thomas and Ashcroft shared an office in the 1970s as assistant state attorneys general in Missouri.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said moments after a Senate majority had voted for Ashcroft that Bush will be very pleased to have his Cabinet in

place and ready to work for the American people.

"The votes have been bipartisan, and this vote by definition, too, is bipartisan," Fleischer said.

Forty-one was the magic number of votes against Ashcroft for Democrats. That is how many are required to kill a nomination using the procedural delay of a filibuster.

In this case, Daschle said, Democrats abandoned the idea of a filibuster because Ashcroft, a Missouri Republican, is a former colleague, and because many believe a president deserves to choose his own Cabinet members, none of whom are lifetime appointees.

Ashcroft's successor in the Senate, Democrat Jean Carnahan of Missouri, voted against her family's longtime political rival. Her late husband, Gov. Mel Carnahan, defeated Ashcroft posthumously after a plane crash during their campaign, and Jean Carnahan was appointed to what would have been his seat in the Senate.

Carnahan said Ashcroft "was just too divisive for our country." She called her vote an act of conscience.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., also voted against Ashcroft, whom he said he has known for 40 years.

Lieberman, who as Democratic vice presidential nominee last year

spoke frequently of his religious beliefs, denied conservatives' charges that Democrats' opposition was sparked by Ashcroft's outspoken commitment to his own Christian views.

"On issues ranging from civil rights to privacy rights, Senator Ashcroft has repeatedly taken positions considerably outside the mainstream of American thinking," said Lieberman, adding later, "It is Senator Ashcroft's record, not his religion, we should judge today."

Fleischer said members of the Congressional Black Caucus told Bush on Wednesday about their deep passion in opposing Ashcroft's nomination, but no one asked the president to withdraw it.

"They implored him to make certain that the Department of Justice enforces civil rights laws, and is sensitive to civil rights concerns. The president said, 'I hear you,'" Fleischer said. "He thinks John Ashcroft is a man of integrity. He is a good man, and he will enforce the civil rights laws. He said he talked to John Ashcroft about this when selecting him."

Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said he was bothered by the intensity of opposition to Ashcroft.

"I have absolute, total, complete confidence that he is going to be

one outstanding attorney general of the United States," Nickles said. "He's as qualified as anybody probably has ever been to be attorney general."

Ashcroft's confirmation fills the Cabinet within 12 days of Bush's taking office. By contrast, it took President Clinton more than a month longer, until March 11, 1993, to confirm his final Cabinet member, Janet Reno, as attorney general.

Democrats labored to muster enough "no" votes to show Bush they could put up strong opposition to any potential Supreme Court nominee who, like Ashcroft, shares his conservative views on abortion and states' rights.

Frustrating the task were several Democrats who endorsed Ashcroft's nomination, including Dodd, who declared his intention in a less-than-glowing terms late Wednesday.

While there is evidence Ashcroft can be a healer, Dodd said, "I remain concerned that he will, as he appears to have done at times in the past, submit to the temptation to divide Americans along racial lines."

Criticism focused on Ashcroft's battles against abortion and against a school desegregation lawsuit while serving as Missouri governor and attorney general.

TEAM

■ continued from page 1

"It was something we did there, and it was an all-day event," she said. "So, they take team building seriously out there. We try to tie everything we do in this club into the real world."

This was the first meeting with a team building theme for the club known for bringing in outside speakers.

"We usually bring in a lot of speakers, so this was a nice change of pace," Heather Marcrum, junior in industrial engineering, said.

Another challenge at the event was the human knot, which calls for members to extend their left hands into the center and intertwine, thus weaving a tangled weave. The trick, however, is getting out with members blind-

folded and, in other cases, not being allowed to speak.

It was another event leaders said caused bonding and created camaraderie in the group.

"It really teaches communication skills," department head Brad Kremer said. "When working with teams, you have to work with a diverse group of people."

As the events would end, group would discuss the process, talking about the aspects of the challenge and what went right and what went wrong.

For some people, it was just about interacting with others.

"I think it was a good experience," she said. "It is important to have communication and teamwork in a fun environment."

For Atkinson, it was nice to see the event come to fruition.

"It is nice to see people smiling and having a good time," she said. "It is neat to see it all take place."

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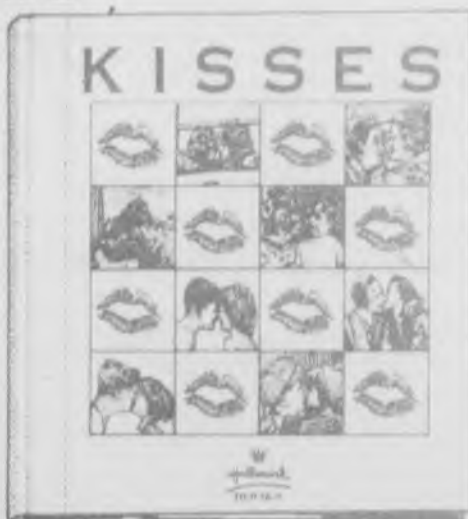
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BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

honorable mention All-American who played in 49 games last season for K-State.

However, with the loss of catcher Graham McAllister behind the plate and workhorse Jason Wells on the mound, Clark will be forced to rely on some new faces this season.

One such mug belongs to Garrett Patterson. The 6-foot-2-inch, 205 pound McAlester, Okla., native heads the list of four freshmen pitchers making their debut in the purple and white this season, a product of what Clark described as over-recruiting of the position.

Returning to the K-State rotation will be juniors Luke Robertson and Chad Duckers. Robertson's 73 strikeouts in 2000 led the team and, with the loss of Wells to graduation, Robertson, Duckers and many others will be counted on to improve on last

year's mediocre performance on the mound.

"We took a pretty big hit last year when we lost Jason Wells. He was one of our best pitchers," Robertson said. "This year we have a lot more depth and a lot of strong arms. We got a lot of guys that will be able to go out and compete and win a lot of ball games this season."

A new look of sorts also will populate the Cats' defense this season with junior college transfers Omar Castillo and Nick Sorensen expected to make immediate impacts this spring. Castillo's .411 average at Dodge County last year will ease the loss of McAllister's bat, but what impresses Clark more about Castillo's play is his skill in the field.

"He's a tremendous defensive shortstop," he said. "He's got a great glove, a good arm, and he's got all the Latin flips and all that stuff. I mean, he's a wild-type player. He really helps us defensively."

Newcomers also will make their presence felt in the Wildcat outfield.

a position, Weishaar said, that will see improvement from last season.

"I think, overall, we're definitely more talented than we were last year, and the effort this year is greater than last year because of the new influx of guys," he said.

If competition brings solid play, expect nothing but the best after Sorensen and freshman Brad Anzman are finished battling for K-State's center field spot.

Competition in the form of national champion LSU and nine other NCAA tournament teams from a year ago also will illicit good baseball from K-State during the team's 57 game schedule this spring, Clark said.

"We're really looking forward to the opener," he said. "We're always excited, and I really think this group has been as well-focused as any group we've had in a long time here."

"We're putting a big challenge in front of them with the schedule we've got, but I like the attitude of these guys and the way they're approaching things."

CATS

■ continued from page 1

just have to put together very solid minutes. You have to keep them outside of that lane.

"You have to keep your shoulders squared up on them at all times — you have to contact them early in defensive transition, otherwise they'll get loose about like the Kansas guards and challenge you early in a possession."

While the guards do provide very potent offensive weapons, the post tandem of seniors Paul Shirley and Martin Rancik also averages 22 points per game, so the Cats can't focus all their attention outside of the paint, forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"They've got good guards, but they've got some good post men, too, so it's not going to be like we're going to be able to go double team or anything," he said. "We're just going to have to play our help defense and just really buckle down and play the best defense we've played all year, and maybe that will do it."

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

Kansas from the southern United States.

"I love K-State, but I hate the cold," Mexico-native freshman Paulina Castillejos said.

The team heads to Cottonwood Raquet Club to meet Southwest Missouri State and Utah this weekend. The matches begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Though the team beat Southwest Missouri State last year, they are going in this match with a

clean slate.

"The fact that we won last year doesn't mean anything," Sedlmajerova said.



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Wedding planner makes day easy, relaxed

By BETSY STYERAK
Kansas State Collegian

Planning a wedding takes a lot of work and arranging. Don't stress. There is an easy way to get through it all. Take the initiative. Hire a wedding planner.

People can tend to become overwhelmed after deciding to get married.

Having a wedding planner can simplify that stress to complete relief, Teresa Purvis, wedding coordinator, said.

"People have misconceptions about wedding planners," she said. "Not all wedding planners walk around with head phones and posess with snooty French accents. Some are really down to earth and do this job because they love to help people."

Purvis, saleswoman at Patricia's Undercover, said she first started planning weddings when people began asking her for advice with their own weddings. She felt comfortable helping because she has a great deal of experience with weddings and said she has learned a lot.

To begin the process, the customer needs to meet with the planner for about three hours and begin by prioritizing their budget. The customer should be ready to plan out everything from the honeymoon hotel to the food at the wedding.

The job of the wedding planner consists of everything imaginable that can be arranged at a wedding.

Purvis takes care of details from laying out the train on the bride's dress for the pictures to helping decide the styles of the bridesmaids' dresses. She lets the bride and groom enjoy the wedding.

"This day is made for the bride

and the groom. All questions go to me so they can be at peace," she said.

Purvis works through several retailers. She contacts the bakery, florists, caterers, jewelers, hair stylists and the disc jockey service. The list can go on forever, but Purvis is always right there to help, she said.

"I match the venter to the personality," she said. "A wedding planner is the godmother of the wedding."

Hiring a so-called godmother can have its price. The planning is priced purely on the basis of what the customers want. It can range anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000.

The price depends on how much assistance the couple needs, Purvis said. If it's a simple thing like advice, the costs aren't too expensive. Purvis offers what she calls the Aunt Martha package.

The Aunt Martha package basically covers all the arranging, Purvis said. She begins with a set budget, then contacts retailers appropriate for the bride's and groom's wishes, reviews contracts, helps with the wedding showers, coordinates the out-of-town guests, takes care of rehearsals, the ceremony and finally, the reception.

The average age of people Teresa deals with tends to be between 24 and 27.

Most couples seem to have just graduated from college, and many seem to be on their second marriage.

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart bridal shop, said the average age of couples she deals with is early twenties, between 21 and 24.

"I deal with anywhere from 40 to 50 people a week, and most are

young," she said.

Younger age marriages have changed weddings and tradition.

"Males are so much more involved. It's great," Purvis said. "People aren't as tied to tradition. They do whatever they want," she said.

Rothlisberger has noticed changes in style as well.

"The wedding gowns have changed from busy and a lot of design to simple, sophisticated and elegant," she said.

"Spaghetti straps seem to be a very popular style with bridal dresses."

Patricia Yeager, store owner of Patricia's Undercover, also feels tradition has somehow escaped weddings.

"The wedding night lingerie isn't as traditional in style as it used to be," she said. "Now more brides will match their lingerie with the colors at their wedding," she said.

Even with the change in trends, little details still are forgotten that wedding planners make certain are taken care of.

Some of the most common forgotten things are gifts for the wedding party, arrangements for the child care, and the wedding couple picking out their first dance song.

Purvis actually carries a miniature emergency kit with her at weddings for special situations.

"I carry black electrical tape for emergency hemming of ripped tuxedo pants — and your typical needle and thread," she said.

Purvis said she loves to be the rescue of all the problems at weddings, which is why she loves her job so much.

"I love giving people exactly what they want," she said.

She said she also loves the bride and groom's personalities.

"I supply the unique things they want to have at their weddings," she said. "Your wedding day should reflect your personality."

Wedding planners are an imperative part of the wedding.

They can plan anything from just a reception to the entire package, Purvis said. They work with you; they are there to help you.

"You need a football coach when playing football," Purvis said. "No one goes on to the field with a perfect team. You need a coach. When I get married, I am hiring a wedding coordinator," she said.

Yeager also feels a wedding planner is a great way to have organization at weddings.

"Wedding planners make good decisions," she said. "Don't be afraid to have a wedding planner. They will help you," she said.

Although wedding planners may seem to be in the spotlight, Yeager assures that the bride is still the most important.

"The bride still reigns the day," she said.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, dresses a mannequin with wedding lingerie.



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Bechtel-Currey

Ryan John Bechtel and Christina Mane Currey, senior in interior design, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Donald and Kathleen Bechtel of Manhattan, and Christina is the daughter of Karen Currey of Lawrence, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Manhattan.



Farr-Wooster

Marcus Farr, senior in biology and life science, and Angie Wooster, senior in agricultural journalism and communications, wish to announce their engagement.

Marcus is the son of Tom and Christine Farr of Lansing, Kan., and Angie is the daughter of Ron and Dena Wooster of Wichita, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 23 wedding in Platte City, Mo.



Garey-Langenfeld

Ryan Christian Garey and Carissa Lynn Langenfeld, senior in dietetics and pre-medicine, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Garey of Independence, Kan. and Carissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langenfeld of Gardner, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Gaul-Heller

Aaron Andrew Gaul, May 1999 K-State graduate, and Amanda Zae Heller, senior in sociology, wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is the son of Owen and Carol Gaul of Manhattan and Amanda is the daughter of Mark and Susan Heller of Hunter, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 16 wedding in Manhattan.



Hannagan-Freeman

C. Jason Hannagan, senior in public relations, and Jennifer Freeman, sophomore in pre-nursing, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Jon and Marilyn Hannagan of Lakin, Kan., and Jennifer is the daughter of David and Jill Freeman of Carmel, Ind.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Indianapolis, Ind.



Hansen-Lamb

Joshua Lee Hansen and Lacey Amber Lamb, junior in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Joshua is the son of Hal and Cathy Hansen of Norton, Kan. Lacey is the daughter of Jay and Elaine Schukman of Almena, Kan., and Michael and Janelle Lamb of Arlington, Texas.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Norton, Kan.



Johnson-Denille

Joshua Johnson, senior in marketing, and Denille Kaufman, junior in management, wish to announce their engagement.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Hillsboro, Kan.



Kantack-Magette

Bryan Kantack, senior in electrical engineering, and Amanda Magette, senior in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

Bryan is the son of Michael and Linda Kantack of Clifton, Kan., and Amanda is the daughter of Steve and Melody Magette of Claffin, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Manhattan.



Keller-McDonald

Jim Keller, senior in civil engineering, and Melissa McDonald, senior in mechanical engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Jim is the son of Tom and Lea Keller of St. Francis, Kan., and Melissa is the daughter of Galen and Sharon McDonald of Mullinville, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Mullinville, Kan.



Koch-St. Cyr

Brian Koch and Michelle St. Cyr, senior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Don and Betty Koch of Blaine, Kan., and Michelle is the daughter of Alfred and Monica St. Cyr of St. George, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 19 wedding in Manhattan.



Madison-Collins

Billy Madison, senior in animal science and industry, and Becki Collins, May 2000 graduate, were united in marriage Aug. 12, 2000.

Billy is the son of Norm and Kathy Willcox of Lenexa, Kan., and Anne is the daughter of Mike and Annie Collins of Manhattan.



Mann-Kaup

Kale Mann, senior in secondary education, and Haley Kaup, senior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, wish to announce their engagement.

Kale is the son of Greg and Brenda Mann of WaKeeney, Kan. Haley is the daughter of Bruce and Carla Kaup of Maud, Okla.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Norton, Kan.

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We are the areas most complete one-stop Bridal Store.

See us at
The Little Apple Bridal Show
Feb 11

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- *Unique Kansas State Jewelry
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Bridal gowns ordered in January or February receive a FREE veil.

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Store open noon to 5 pm also

Bridal Sale

40% OFF

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Valentine gifts to be cherished

**Morgan-Hueffle**

Travis Morgan, senior in business management, and Erin Hueffle, graduate student in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Charles and Diane Morgan of Mulvane, Kan., and Erin is the daughter of Patricia Hueffle of Menlo, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Manhattan.

**Oestmann-Jones**

David Oestmann, senior in architecture, and Allyson Jones, senior in English, wish to announce their engagement.

David is the son of Vern and Debbie Oestmann of Prairie Village, Kan., and Allyson is the daughter of Alan and Darlene Jones of St. Charles, Mo.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Mission, Kan.

**Peters-Lutz**

Jason Peters, senior in political science, and Ashley Lutz, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Howard and Madelyn Peters of Hays, Kan., and Ashley is the daughter of Bruce and Karen Hertel of Hays, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Hays, Kan.

**Ronsick-Wapelhorst**

Mike Ronsick, senior in graphic design, and Michelle Wapelhorst, senior in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Mike is the son of Chad and Nancy Ronsick of Olathe, Kan., and Michelle is the daughter of Bill and Linda Wapelhorst of Colwich, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 14 wedding in Colwich, Kan.

Traditional marriage represents worthy goal for 100-percent girl

One-hundred percent girl. That's what my Collegian buddies called me when I worked there. I like to wear dresses; I like to cook

(especially for my fiancé); I've always wanted to get married, have children and live happily ever after.

Even the fact that I love to play flag football doesn't decrease the constant teasing about my girl status. They insist I probably play with make-up on and a ribbon in my hair.

The teasing increased from my beloved Collegian friends the moment I became engaged. They said I was born to be a wife. Well, a wife in the Middle Ages, anyway.

My dreams of a marriage differ greatly from some of theirs. Now, as you read on, don't take it in a wrong way. I'm all for women's rights and equal opportunity. But some think I'm still stuck back in the Middle Ages when it comes to marriage.

If my husband would make enough for me to be a stay at home wife and mom, I would. Of course, nowadays that's almost impossible, but the dream of being the next June Cleaver or Donna Reed is still there. I would love to make breakfast for my husband, and when the time comes, my children, every day before I send them off to work and school. I want to have supper waiting on the table for them when they get home.

Of course, I would insist on them helping me clean up and helping with the housework. My husband's No. 1 job will be cleaning the toilet, because that is something I will not do, but he

already takes that responsibility.

I will take my husband's last name — Angela Roberts — I like the sound of that. And, when the pastor announces us as husband and wife, he will say Mr. and Mrs. Cory Roberts.

A long time ago, women would have been criticized for saying they wanted to work or they didn't want to cook for their husband or they

didn't want to take their husband's last name. Now it's just the opposite. Women are more likely to be criticized for the exact statements I have just made.

Before any women's activists or feminists start screaming at me, read on. I will expect my husband to appreciate what I do and every once in a while return the favor with one of his homecooked meals. And let me tell you, my husband-to-be is a wonderful cook. And the moment he stops appreciating, well, let's just say he'd better learn to like macaroni and cheese.

The great thing about women's liberation isn't that we don't have to stay at home anymore, it's that we have the choice to stay at home or go into the workforce with our husbands.

I would choose to stay at home.

So maybe my Collegian buddies are right: I am a 100-percent girl. Did I mention that my bridesmaids' dresses are pink?

Angela is a graduate student in sociology. You can e-mail her at angela_1k@yahoo.com.

**ANGELA KISTNER****Strait-Albro**

Christopher M. Strait and Christina I. Albro, senior in hotel and restaurant management, wish to announce their engagement.

Christopher is the son of Mike and LaDonna Strait of Dickinson, Texas, and Christina is the daughter of George and Barbara Albro of Goddard, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Manhattan.

**Straub-Schartz**

William Joseph Straub III and Alicia Dawn Schartz, graduate student in apparel and textile business, wish to announce their engagement.

William is the son of Bill and Donna Straub of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Alicia is the daughter of Curtis and Lila Schartz of Ellinwood, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Ellinwood, Kan.

**Walters-Shriwise**

Jerome Walters and Julie Shriwise, senior in accounting, wish to announce their engagement.

Jerome is the son of Ron and Deborah Walters of Garden City, Kan., and Julie is the daughter of Sid and Mary Anne Shriwise of Jetmore, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Manhattan.

**Wood-Simmons**

David M. Wood, senior in vocal performance, and Micaela K. Simmons, junior in history and political science, wish to announce their engagement.

David is the son of Bill and Rita Wood of Leavenworth, Kan. and Micaela is the daughter of Sandy Simmons of Leavenworth, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Leavenworth, Kan.

Make an Announcement
Once in a Lifetime: first Friday of every month

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FEBRUARY 1-4

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- Your tuxedo is ready on time... guaranteed
- Groom's tuxedo free* (with 6 paid rentals)
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- 15% discount on honeymoon outfit for groom
- Expert guidance in making the correct formalwear decisions

*some restrictions apply

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Alan Parker

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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2001

13

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

ROOMMATES NEEDED for a four-bedroom University Commons apartment. FULLY FURNISHED. Call Annette or Melissa, at 323-0013.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

AVAILABLE NOW! June/ August. One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. No smoking, no pets. Off-street parking. Call evenings 539-0590.

LANDLORDS WITH compassion. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N 10th St \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. 17-12 month lease. No pets. 776-2102.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 1001 Fremont. \$325/ month. References, deposit, tenant pays electric. (785)456-2331.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June. August. now. (785)537-7050.

115
Rooms Available

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-FIRST MONTH rent on one room FREE. Four-bedroom apartment, one or two bedrooms for rent. University Commons. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer. Devon, 776-7188 for information.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight, (785)770-7230.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO for one person. \$275 available immediately. 539-5778.

120
For Rent-
Houses

LANDLORDS WHO CARE! Four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included, washer/ dryer, trash and lawn, off-street parking, no pets. Starting August 1, \$1100/ month. Largest in town! Mondo Condo, four-five-bedrooms, 2600 square feet, all appliances, washer/ dryer, gas grills, Ethernet, off-street parking. A must-see at 1500/ month. August 1 lease, no pets. (785)532-8323, 537-4682, ask for Ron.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house now through May. \$350/ month includes all UTILITIES, WASHER/ DRYER. Call 341-5401. (785)537-0038.

145
Roommate Wanted

MALE OR female sublessee wanted for four-bedroom house, close to campus. Spacious bedroom with private bath. \$245/ month. (785)770-8150, ask for Sarah.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker please. Great two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan, (785)537-7228.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom/ two bathroom duplex. Washer/ dryer/ furnished. February's rent is FREE! Call 587-0404.

150
Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED. Young Couple seeks one or two-bedroom apartment to sub/ short-term lease. August 1, 2001-December 31, 2001. 776-1926.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW: One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. Must move. Call Sarah (785) 776-9001.

150
Sublease

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, 1870 College Heights, \$700/ month (gas bill included). 537-7701.

200
service directory

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

310
Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfowl, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool pine mountains of Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27-July 29. Program offers horse-back riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. We'll be interviewing on campus Thursday, February 8. For application information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our Website! www.friendlypines.com.

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Friday, February 16th 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews on line at www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at (800)923-2267.

310
Help Wanted

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Do you believe that work can be fun? It can be! Begin your own business selling candles and accessories through home parties. Earn an average \$35/ hour. No experience necessary. No inventory or delivery. Email Sherri at: slp1645@aol.com

310
Help Wanted

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

310
Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

310
Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

310
Help Wanted

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace. Some full-time positions will require travel (meal allowance, transportation and housing included). Call Chris Yoder, 776-8595 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday after 3pm.

310
Help Wanted

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May-early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

310
Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted, 15-20 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

310
Help Wanted

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialist in horse-back riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June-early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

310
Help Wanted

MAKE NEW friends, build your resume, become a child's hero all while you live, work and play in the great outdoors! Wildwood is an educational camp south of Kansas City that is looking for energetic camp counselors to lead activities such as canoeing, fishing, games, crafts, and many more activities while teaching children 8-14 about the outdoors. Lifeguarding helpful but not required. June 2nd- August 10th. \$1700 plus room and board. Contact Wildwood at (913) 757-4500 or email wildwood@peoplest-elecom.net

310
Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfowl, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted, 15-20 hours/ week. Call 537-9188.

310
Help Wanted

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

320
Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK FOR Sale: The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English). Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502. For information, please send self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 N. 3rd. Wohler's- furniture, antiques, appliances. Lots of beer memorabilia. Buy, sell and trade.

435
Computers

700 MHz cpu, 52x CD-ROM, 128 meg ram, 10 gig hard drive, 17-inch monitor, 56K modem, ethernet card, Windows ME plus free printer or scanner. Brand new, three year warranty, \$999, (785)395-7447.

500
transportation

POWERBOOK G3, 400 mhz, DVD, 192 meg RAM, 6 gig drive, extras. \$1500. 539-4600 leave a message.

510
Automobiles

1987 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, loaded, \$1200, 1989 Honda Civic, high miles five-speed, \$2200 or best offer. (785)395-7447, leave message.

510
Automobiles

1992 THUNDERBIRD. Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

510
Automobiles

1993 NISSAN Altima GLE. Auto, four-door, leather, sunroof, pearl beige, all options, low miles, great condition. 532-7520/ 537-7976.

510
Automobiles

1996 BRONCO, Eddie Bauer. Only 45K. Must see. \$17,500. 1997 Ford Escort Sport. Nice car. \$5500. (785)762-2429.

510
Automobiles

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book at \$10,950, power everything. 341-5169.

510
Automobiles

HONDA ACCORD, maroon, automatic locks and windows, cruise control, heater, air-conditioning, etc. \$3500. In great condition! 539-0805 for more details.

510
Automobiles

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

600
travel/trips

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Free drink parties and so much more! Group rates still available! (800)234-7007, endlesssummertours.com

630
Spring Break

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA/ Caribbean Vacation. Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two, \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

630
Spring Break

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLE SALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guaranteed! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

630
Spring Break

2001! SOUTH PADRE ISLAND www.pirentals.com springbreak 1-800-292-7520

630
Spring Break

SOUTH PADRE Island, spring break condo, two-bedroom, two bath, pool, hot tub. Call (512)892-3218, \$700 for week with \$300 deposit.

630
Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/spring-break 1-800-292-7520

630
Spring Break

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404) 355-9637

630
Spring Break

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

630
Spring Break

CANCUN BLOWOUT! Lagons from Beachfront! \$499 \$559 Packages include RT airfare, 7 nights hotel, party packages, etc.

630
Spring Break

ACAPULCO JAMAICA \$649 \$509 FRACIS LIMITED CALL TODAY!!

630
Spring Break

SPRING BEST DEALS! BREAK 2001 Panama City/Florida Daytona/Orlando/Beachfront 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

630
Spring Break

we kick ads. (800)655-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the
K-State Student Union).
Office hours are
Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The office is open
except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be
paid in advance unless
you have an account
with Student
Publications Inc.
Cash, check,
MasterCard or Visa are
accepted. There is a
\$10 service charge on
all returned checks.
We reserve the right to
edit, reject or properly
classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we
run found ads for three
days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in
your ad, please call us.
We accept responsibility
only for the first
wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item
before your ad has
expired, we will refund
you for the remaining
days. You must call us
before noon the day
before the ad is to be
published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge,
we'll put a headline
above your ad to catch
the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GIRL SCOUT resident camp has summer positions available. Visit our table in the Union. February 13, 9am to 3pm.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

BLACK WALLET. Possibly lost in Aggieville or University Commons. Reward will be given. Contact Jessica at 785-537-3650.

FOUND: CAR keys at Anderson and 17th Streets. Call 565-0006 to identify.

FOUND: LADIES watch near Calvin Hall. Call to identify, 532-7190.

030
Personals

100
housing/real estate

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

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Feb. 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 91

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



**Pageant
winner
prepares
for next
contest**
■ page 10

The road to distribution

Proximity to I-70 makes Manhattan easy drop point

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan, K-State and other communities around Interstate 70 are reaping the negative effects of drug trafficking.

I-70, which totals 2,175 miles, 423 miles through Kansas, has grown to become a superhighway for drug trafficking in the United States. Manhattan's close proximity to I-70 and Interstate 35 make the surrounding counties and universities an easy distribution target, resulting in high drug-arrest numbers in the area, officials said.

Sgt. Connie Miller of the Riley County Police Department Narcotics Unit said drugs that reach Manhattan usually are from Wichita and Kansas City.

"We know that because we are closer to the interstate — we may see more drugs in our community," she said. "We know a lot comes from Mexico and then to the hubs around the country, like Kansas City and Wichita. It's distributed from there and filtered into the surrounding communities, like Manhattan."

RCPD issued search warrants for drugs every 5.7 days from May to December 2000. In the past five years, Riley County has had 1,937 drug arrests. In addition, the dangerous and highly addictive methamphetamine is growing at shocking rates in Riley County and the surrounding counties of Geary, Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee.

Kyle Smith, a spokesperson for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said although some traffickers are stopped by authorities en route to other dropping points, many of the drugs seized on I-70

This is the first in a three-part series about interstate drug trafficking in the surrounding areas. Coming up: LSD and methamphetamine labs found close to home.

Manhattan's place in interstate trafficking



LOCAL MANUFACTURING

Drugs manufactured in homemade laboratories include ecstasy, LSD and methamphetamines. These drugs, as well as those trafficked into the United States, are distributed out of cities like Wichita and Kansas City and filter into smaller communities.

THE MAP

Interstate 70 runs 423 miles through Kansas and is the state's most-traveled highway system. According to the Kansas Highway Patrol, drug cartels from Colombia and South America may control specific narcotics shipments, using I-70 as the main east-west passageway. Drugs are trafficked to hub cities (e.g., like Kansas City, Mo., where they are then distributed to surrounding towns. According to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Manhattan, Topeka and Lawrence become hub cities for small, rural towns nearby.

Sources: Kansas Highway Patrol, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Drug Identification Bible.

SARA MARTIN/Collegian

Methamphetamine — One gram of street meth, valued at \$25 to \$150 depending on the market. Nicknames: crank, speed, pep pills, zip, copilot. High quality meth will be a fine, white powder, while the street-manufactured types usually are stickier, more grainy, and yellow to brown in color. The Kansas Highway Patrol confiscated 47 pounds of meth in 2001.

Marijuana — One-half pound of marijuana, valued at between \$125 and \$1,600, depending on the market's supply and demand. Nicknames: pot, weed, dope, Mary Jane. Marijuana is in the top five of agricultural cash crops grown in the U.S. The Kansas Highway Patrol confiscated 16,644 pounds of marijuana in 2000.

■ Numbers for drug use at K-State prove difficult for officials to determine.

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

It's no secret that many college students use illegal narcotics. Nevertheless, it's near impossible to quantify the number of K-State students that use, abuse or even sell drugs.

KBI Spokesman Kyle Smith said that it's difficult to tell how many smuggled drugs reach Manhattan and K-State.

"College towns tend to be high-consumption areas, but not necessarily high in manufacturing. The town's proximity to Fort Riley may indicate there is more selling and using going on than manufacturing."

The Riley County Police Department doesn't document drug arrests of college students, but K-State Police do keep track of arrests that occur on campus.

In 1999, campus police made 16 narcotic-related arrests on campus, a drop from 19 in 1998. Fourteen of the 16 arrests in 1999 occurred in residence halls, while they were the location of all arrests, a total of 11, in 1998. Statistical data from 2000 has not been compiled yet.

Despite any conclusive data that shows college students' drug habits, Smith said they can be easy targets for the drug industry. Many students are hard up on money and resources to attain it.

"Big dopers sometimes hire dumb college students," he said. "They might pay someone \$200 to go to Los Angeles and drop drugs off. Not bad money for a couple days' work."

Ceiling collapse under review

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The ceiling collapse in one apartment and the floor sinking in the apartment above at Chase Manhattan Apartments last weekend still is under investigation, officials said Friday.

Steve Burnett, assistant director for technical service for the city of Manhattan, said the city's investigation was inconclusive.

"There was deflection in it, but it is not conclusive as the cause," Burnett said. "We do not have an exact determination of what the exact cause was."

A further investigation by Chase Manhattan Apartments will be concluded when all the premises are vacated. Sheryl Krzanowsky, regional manager for First Management in Lawrence, said architects will be able to come in and look at what went wrong, she said.

Krzanowsky said the company has properties in three states and others in Manhattan, but said she does not wish to name the other properties in town. She said this was the only such incident she has seen with one of the company's properties.

"We have never had anything like this ever happen," she said.

One thing yet to be determined is how many people were in attendance at the party Friday.

Krzanowsky said she had heard reports from a security guard that there were anywhere from 80 to 120 people.

Dustin Lohmann, sophomore in architecture and environmental design, who lives at the apartment, said there were an estimated 35 people in the upstairs apartment. He said there were two other parties that night, and the estimated number of people might have included those parties.

"There might have been 100 people in all the places and on the decks, but not in one apartment, and not inside our apartment," he said.

See CHASE on PAGE 12

State Highway Patrol short on troopers, starting pay

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The rising amount of narcotics transported across the state and country on Interstate 70 results in the need for more law enforcement power to combat the problem.

Nevertheless, the Kansas Highway Patrol is understaffed and is pushing for the Kansas Legislature to increase starting pay for new officers.

Mark Engholm, of the Kansas Highway Patrol Public Information Department, said the agency is 127 officers short of reaching the minimum state requirement for staff numbers.

Engholm said there are an additional 106 officers nearing retirement within the next few years, and it could get worse if problems are not addressed soon.

Starting salary is one of the agency's main concerns. The Kansas Highway Patrol is the lowest paid in the five-state area, which includes Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado.

The starting pay is \$12.51 per hour or \$26,000 a year. But through an executive order effective Feb. 4 by Kansas Gov. Bill

Graves, the bottom three levels of pay at the Kansas Highway Patrol will be eliminated, increasing the starting hourly wage to \$13.46, which comes up to \$28,000 a year without overtime.

Graves also has moved to get an increase in pay, through the Kansas Legislature, in pay by 8 percent within the next year. The first installment of the recommended raise is set to take place in July with a 6 1/2 percent increase. The last of the recommended pay increase will be a 1 1/2-percent raise in December.

"Governor Graves has recognized that there is a problem, and actions are being taken to find a solution," Engholm said. "We are very happy with Governor Graves and what he is attempting to do for us."

Trooper J.L. Riedel said the increase still won't be enough.

"I don't want to sound ungrateful," Riedel said. "We appreciate what Governor Graves is trying to do. But that won't even begin to address this. Hopefully, it's a start."

Riedel said other states pay patrolers up to \$10,000 more than Kansas patrolman.

"It's very easy to get a bad attitude about the job," Riedel said. "The pay issue



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian
Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Craig Davis talks with the station on his cell phone during his shift last Tuesday. Davis has been in law enforcement for 15 years, 12 of them with the Kansas Highway Patrol.

compounds the problem, and it goes hand in hand with the manpower issue. We don't have enough guys to do the regular job, let alone drug interdiction. It's a huge issue."

Riedel said the issue has made him think about moving to another state.

"I've thought about it," he said. "Will it Probably not. But some people's feet aren't planted solidly enough."

Kirk Simone, Kansas Highway Patrol

See MANPOWER on PAGE 3

Legislators discuss credit card solicitation on campus

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Companies soliciting credit cards on college campuses might be a thing of the past if a bill is approved by the Kansas Legislature.

The Committee on Appropriations is proposing a bill during this legislative session that would prohibit credit card solicitation to individuals on college campuses. It also prevents any employee of an institution of higher learning to give any credit card issuer a list of names or

addresses of students at or employed by the institution.

According to the bill, anyone who violates this act could be fined up to \$5,000 for each violation.

Don Foster, university registrar, said it's university policy to not give credit card issuers or other commercial vendors lists of names.

The bill doesn't apply to a financial institution when its place of business is on campus and solicitation occurs at the financial institution's place of



business during normal business hours.
"It's trying to do away with

what some students see as harassment, but I'm not that sure we need legislation to do it," Foster said.

Foster isn't the only person who feels this way. There are mixed feelings among K-State students, as well as members of the appropriations committee.

"I think ultimately the responsibility lies with the individual themselves for the amount they charge or if they even sign up," said Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, member of the appropriations committee.

Peterson said problems might arise if universities across the state get into the habit of regulating businesses that market on campus. He said the matter is best left to individual universities to decide, not the legislature.

Shannon Stroda, senior in advertising, said it should be a company's right to be on campuses.

"If we felt these companies were threatening, then that would be a different story," Stroda said. "Just don't talk to them if you don't

See CREDIT CARD on PAGE 12

Pre-dawn fire Friday kills 1; 7 condos gutted

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

A Manhattan condominium fire resulted in the death of one woman and destroyed seven condos early Friday morning.

Margaret Grayden died when a fire broke out at a condominium complex in the 2400 block of Dickens Avenue around 2:40 a.m.

Manhattan Fire Dept. Battalion Chief Pete Heptig said the fire started in Grayden's condo at 2428 Dickens Ave., and spread quickly to the other six condos.

"It started in a bed on the ground floor of the condo," Heptig said. "Right now we believe it was caused by use of smoking materials — smoking in bed."

He said it took about three hours for 63 firefighters from the Manhattan and Fort Riley fire departments to control the fire. Blue Township and Riley County fire departments provided backup.

Residents from the other six condos escaped without injuries, but Heptig said almost everything was destroyed. Losses are being estimated at \$1 million.

Heptig said nine firefighters received minimal injuries from the icy conditions created by the water used to fight the fire.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Froaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor
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New farming methods receiving more attention

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Farmers who are interested in new ways of feeding the world are getting a boost from consumers' fears of things like mad cow disease and bioengineered crops, according to a professor from the University of Wisconsin.

John Kloppenburg spoke late last week in Aberdeen at the annual conference of the Northern Plains Sustainable Agriculture Society. The organization is made up mainly of farmers from area states.

There might never be a better time than now to leave behind inefficient farming and delivery methods, Kloppenburg told a crowd of about 250. He acknowledged that advocates of sustainable agriculture have not worked out the kinks in their own methods, either.

He and others at the conference said attitudes about more environmentally friendly forms of agriculture are changing. They pointed out several such changes:

— A few years ago, "hippie dippy" was the term a mainstream farm magazine used to describe alternative methods such as organic farming. Now such magazines run serious articles about those practices.

— Theresa Podoll of Fullerton, N.D., executive director of Northern Plains, has been appointed to the North Dakota Commission on the Future of Agriculture.

— The Associated Press

Farmers seeking options for high energy prices

WICHITA — The cost of running machinery almost doubled for Kansas farmers last year as energy costs soared.

That has people looking into all sorts of alternatives, said Troy

Dumler, agricultural economist for southwest Kansas for K-State.

"People are looking into fueling their irrigation pumps with diesel fuel or electricity, rather than with natural gas," he said. "But changing the pump motors costs a lot of money, and you're back to figuring out how to meet the capital expense."

Dwight Koops, western region vice president for Crop Quest Agronomic Services, said it costs farmers about \$5 per inch to pump irrigation water, double the cost of only a year or two ago. Irrigation costs, which used to be about 15 percent of the operating expense to grow corn, now account for more than 35 percent of the cost.

That means farmers in western Kansas might be growing a lot less corn and a lot more grain sorghum, wheat and sunflowers in 2001, said Larry Kepley, a spokesman for the Great Plains Irrigators group.

Farmers who are looking to replace their outdated flood irrigation systems might take a harder look at subsurface drip systems rather than buying the center-pivot systems that now dominate irrigation in western Kansas.

Eddie Estes, chief executive of the Western Kansas Manufacturers Association, said he has seen a steady increase in interest in drip systems.

"Technology has been changing steadily over the last several years," Estes said. "We are seeing a great deal of concern about what's in store for natural gas prices."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by K-State 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bullecin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority Inc.** will have its first informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.

■ **Pre-nursing club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Blumont 106.

■ Applications for **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception for anyone interested in the group will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Applications are due 3 p.m. Friday at the alumni office.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. The topic will be the Federal Reserve Bank.

■ **Blood Drive Planning Committee** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202. Planning for the spring blood drive will begin.

■ **The Math Club** will sponsor a book and College Algebra study card sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in Cardwell Hall.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ The deadline for changing **K-State Computing ID passwords** is Tuesday. Passwords not changed will be reset Wednesday. For details, see www.ksu.edu/password.

■ **Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** will award two \$400 scholarships for juniors who demonstrate outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Applications will be available in the Office

of Student Activities and Services through Tuesday. They will be due by 5 p.m. Tuesday in the same office.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 1

■ At 8:20 a.m., Bronson K. Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 9:29 a.m., Clyde J. Hemmer, Ogden, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 10:38 a.m., Austin W. Ploot, 1114 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:05 p.m., Daniel E. Brockendige, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear.

Friday, Feb. 2

■ At 12:45 a.m., Michael J. Allen, 201 11th St., Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Tad M. Tipton, 2103 Spruce Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Dawn D. Wiggins, 1512 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:42 a.m., Steven E.E. Bush was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:05 a.m., Laura S. Kerns, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 11:30 a.m., Anthony P. Bennett, 1003 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:53 p.m., Jerol G. Jones, Salina, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 2:03 p.m., Gilbert J. Rodriguez, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:51 p.m., Randy G. Gerner, 1818 Rockhill Road, was arrested for worthless checks and probation violation.

■ At 8:37 p.m., Melana D. Braekma, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:22 p.m., Terry D. Pierce, 1851 Hunting Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$92.

■ At 9:40 p.m., Christopher Dyer, 3007 Pawnee Circle, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Saturday, Feb. 3

■ At 1:05 a.m., Alexander N. Doll, Rueland Park, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:29 a.m., Glendon J. Denton, 6 Cory Place, was arrested for battery, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Roy T. John, 412 Sherry Place, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:10 a.m., Jeremy D. Schoen, 1904 Columbine Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:44 a.m., Nicole R. Bowen, West 137, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:54 p.m., Randy G. Gerner, 1818 Rockhill Road, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:07 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear, disorderly conduct, battery and driving without a valid drivers license. Bond was set at \$1,500, \$500, \$1,000 and \$570.

■ At 11:57 p.m., David G. Kendall, 6030 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Sunday, Feb. 4

■ At 1:04 a.m., Stephen C. Albanese, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:19 a.m., Adam R. Brenner, 3201 Willow Pond Dr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Seth M. Doris, 350 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:31 a.m., Adam T. Kepley, 2540 Candice Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:55 a.m., Janelle D. Myers, 1835 Todd Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made

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FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Craig Davis does daily patrol along Interstate 70. He said he enjoys running interdiction, which involves more than writing speeding tickets. Davis has been involved with many drug busts along I-70 that resulted from his interdictive way of running calls.

MANPOWER

■ continued from page 1

Interdiction Coordinator, said the best way to defend the state's largest trafficway is to have more officers on the roads.

The overworked agency seized 17,047 pounds of narcotics and made between 125 and 190 drug-related arrests in 2000.

"Just having more highway patrolmen out there is a deterrent," he said. "If we had more out there, the dealers will go elsewhere. They know where we are on the highways. When we were at our peak in 1997, they were being forced to go other places. They don't want to go where we are."

Engholm said the recent need of officers is not common for the highway patrol. In fact, this slump has prompted the agency to hire a recruiting coordinator for the first time.

He said that in the 1970s, the

Kansas Highway Patrol received 1,000 applicants for 20 positions. Now it is getting 200 or 300 applicants for 40 or 50 positions.

"We're competing the job market like everyone else, and not everyone can be a highway patrolman," Engholm said. "It takes a certain type of person to be able to do the job."

Highway patrol is the most difficult law enforcement agency to join in Kansas. Just from the initial application process, it might take up to 1 1/2 years before one actually reaches the field on his or her own, while local agencies might only have six to eight weeks of academy training.

Once an application is completed, there is a written examination, followed by a polygraph test. If the individual makes it that far, there then will be a thorough background investigation into the person's life. An interview with staff of the highway patrol follows.

Then, when those three more examinations have been

completed, it's off to the academy, where one will spend the next six months in a military-like boot camp.

Following the completion of the academy, there are 70 days of field training with a seasoned officer before they are allowed on the road on their own.

"It's physically demanding to get it. It's a thing that is based on the want of it," he said. "You really have to want it. We're not going to change the requirements either, because that's how we feel we stay at the top of our profession."

"That's what is also making it hard to fill the positions, because of what one has to go through to become an officer. Not everyone makes it."

The recruitment class at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Facility in Salina has 23 individuals remaining. They started with 29 on Jan. 8.

"Those individuals that aren't with us anymore left on their own free will," Engholm said. "We find that maybe they weren't prepared

INTERSTATE

■ continued from page 1

were meant for distributors in the area.

"Clearly, some are just traveling through, but sure, at times there are some that are meant for a particular area, like Manhattan, Lawrence or Topeka," he said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol is attempting to intercept drug traffickers heading for Kansas communities.

The agency seized 16,644 pounds of marijuana, 366 pounds of cocaine and 47 pounds of methamphetamine last year. It made between 125 and 190 arrests related to drug offenses.

Ninety-eight percent of those came from routine traffic stops. Of those seizures, the majority were on I-70, Kansas' most-traveled highway system.

Lt. Kirk Simone, Kansas Highway Patrol Interdiction coordinator, said most of the drugs confiscated from I-70 are from what they call carrier mules, typically poor and desperate individuals who will do anything for a quick buck. Sometimes they might not even know what exactly it is they are transporting, which is an easy way to avoid prosecution if a run-in with the law occurs.

"About 60 percent of the drugs we get are pulled off of the carrier mules," he said.

"They are usually guys they find in a bar, friends of friends, or even a family member, sometimes even the same nationality or race."

Dealers who choose to travel on I-70 aren't always casual dealers.

Instead, the large cartels from Colombia and Mexico might control a particular narcotic and ship the drug on the heavily traveled highway.

Simone said many of the drugs that reach the interstate originate from the southwest corridor of the United States and come from South and Central American smugglers.

Once the drugs reach the United States, many of the dealers move them to larger

cities to act as hubs, where users and other dealers can go to purchase the goods.

In the Midwest, Kansas City, Denver and St. Louis are the main hubs for narcotics, Simone said.

In Kansas, Wichita and areas in southwest Kansas are the central locations for drug smuggling.

"A lot of dealers go there to buy their drugs and then go back, thus traveling on I-70 and across the state of Kansas," he said.

Smith said law enforcement agencies can't make drug interdiction stops intended for that purpose alone anymore without probable cause due to new legislation established in 1999 prohibiting traffic stops strictly for searches and seizures.

"Our main focus is to make traffic stops," Simone said.

"Our officers are, however, trained and taught to look beyond the routine traffic stop. The suspects usually give off strong indicators, which can be anything from their speech, to nervousness, and we know everyone that gets pulled over will be nervous to a point, but the indicators we look for are hard to hide and not common."

Mike Dixon, Drug Enforcement Agency special agent supervisor said even when a particular organization that works out of Kansas City or St. Louis starts feeling pressure from the authorities, they don't quit selling.

They just move to a new location or even to other communities nearby.

"It's not uncommon for a consumer to drive 30 miles or more to pick up an order," he said.

"So the areas around the hub and I-70 are prime locations for drug suppliers and consumers too, like a Manhattan or Lawrence or Topeka."

Dixon said the drug problem could continue to get worse because everything is based on supply and demand of the product. In the meantime, both the supply and the demand continue to grow.

"The sky is the limit for the industry," he said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

enough and didn't understand what they were getting into and decided that it wasn't for them."

Despite the shortage of officers, Engholm said the agency still hasn't lowered its entrance standards. To be eligible for the highway patrol in Kansas, one must be 21 years of age, have a valid Kansas driver's license and have either a high school diploma or GED.

Engholm said most of the individuals who are being offered employment are those with previous law enforcement experience, military experience and some college experience.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2001

e ONLINE
See Lorena Barboza's column online in English and Spanish at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Collegian 4-day series to focus on illegal drugs

Drug trafficking and the use of illegal narcotics has quietly emerged as a discussion piece, front-page news and as part of daily life in Manhattan, as well as the rest of Kansas.

For the next four days we will attempt to bring these important issues to the foreground to both inform and explain the state of our community and those that surround it.

Today, we will explore interstate drug trafficking on one of the nation's busiest interstate highways, Interstate 70. Drug smuggling on I-70 and other interstates surrounding Manhattan have had a profound effect on K-State and other communities. Nevertheless, the Kansas Highway Patrol is struggling with manpower and pay issues.

Throughout the next four days you will be able to read about how Wamego, Kan., is coping with the discovery of the world's largest LSD lab, and you will be able to see a list of drugs seized on the highway.

Methamphetamine has become the drug of choice in Kansas, disturbing authorities because it is easily manufactured and potentially dangerous.

It is time, past time even, that we stopped looking the other way when it comes to drugs in Kansas.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is for the refs at the intramural basketball games: swallow the whistle. Let us play once in a while.

My split personalities are ashamed of me.

In the real world, businesses don't have tenure.

I just wanted everyone to know that I am the biggest stud on campus. Thank you.

I agree, Lannie Zweimiller, that Lafene is concerned with the health of students. It's just too bad they can't do anything about it.

This is to all the renters that are concerned about the rates their rents will go up because of this new inspection plan. It's going to be \$5 extra a year to ensure that you have a place that doesn't have a floor or ceiling that collapses. I think you guys can afford it. I wouldn't worry about it. In fact, I believe you would want this.

Now that Joe Leonard is out for the rest of the season, he can start mentally preparing for the NBA.

Yeah, 11th Street, north of Bluemont — could there be anymore potholes on that thing?

I was just wondering if football season has started since the stadium lights are on. Just asking.

I hope everyone doesn't blame President George W. Bush for the upcoming energy crisis because this is all Clinton's doing.

If Travis Lenkner runs for student body president, I am transferring to KU.

Question for Tuesday: Should we end the War Against Drugs? Why or why not?

May I see YOUR ID, PLEASE?

Clerks' request just business, not for their pleasure

Warning: The following merely is a re-enactment of a previously performed conversation. I repeat, the following conversation is not live.

"Uh, yeah ... [nervous, shifty eyes, scratchy voice, barely audible whisper] ... can I have a, uh, pack of, uh, Marlboro Lights?"

"Sure ... [twinkle in eyes, pleasant voice] ... can I see your ID?"

"What? My ID? ... [eyes open wide in surprise, terror mounting in voice] ... I don't have my ID on me."

"Sorry ... [eyes sympathetic, voice still pleasantly calm] ... I can't sell you cigarettes without your ID."

"What? Ughhh ... [grunt, disgusted eye roll] ... Fine I'll 'expletive' go some other 'expletive' place."

"Uh, OK, sorry ... [genuine remorse] ... Thanks anyway."

"Expletive"

Yup. Welcome to the wonderful world of tobacco sales. I work in the Cats' Den at the K-State Student Union, and for those of you non-smokers out there, I'll clue you in. We are the only establishment on campus that is licensed to sell tobacco products.

This means that day in and day out, customers enter our store in order to purchase cigarettes and chewing tobacco, and as consequence, day in and day

out, I am forced to ask to see identification.

Normally, this isn't a problem; most people are generally very cooperative. However, not always. So, for all those people out there who feel it necessary to throw a hissy fit when asked to show your ID, let me shed some light on the plight that I, and other tobacco retailers, face.

First off, you might be wondering why we even ask to see your ID in the first place. And, in order to dispel any false rumors that might be circulating around elite smoking circles, I will begin by telling you what those reasons are not.

Incorrect reason No. 1: No, you don't look like you are 17. Just because I ask to see your ID, does not mean that I really and honestly believe that you are only 17. Matter of fact, I am almost 99 percent certain that you are at least 19 or 20. However, this is irrelevant when performing tobacco sales.

Incorrect reason No. 2: No, I am not trying to save your health. I know that some "experts" might have "proven" that smoking attributes to many health "problems," such as lung cancer, emphysema and death, but whatever,

right? I am not your doctor. It is not my call.

Incorrect reason No. 3: No, I don't want you to never come into the store again. While I will admit that sometimes waiting on customer after customer is a pain, it is still the reason I get paid. And if customers stop coming into the store, the store stops producing revenue, which basically means I will never, ever, ever, ever get a raise (as if I was actually expecting one) and will continue to work at minimum wage for the rest of my over priced college days.

Incorrect reason No. 4: No, I am not a "witch," a "hater of humanity" or an "anal-retentive hooker" (Don't think that I can't hear what you mutter as you walk away). Although this point is somewhat debatable, my overall personality and general friendliness (or lack thereof), plays absolutely no role in my request to see your stupid ID. Got that?

Now, here are the correct reasons why I do ask to see your ID.

Real reason No. 1: It's the law.

Real reason No. 2: It's my job.

Real reason No. 3: It's the law.

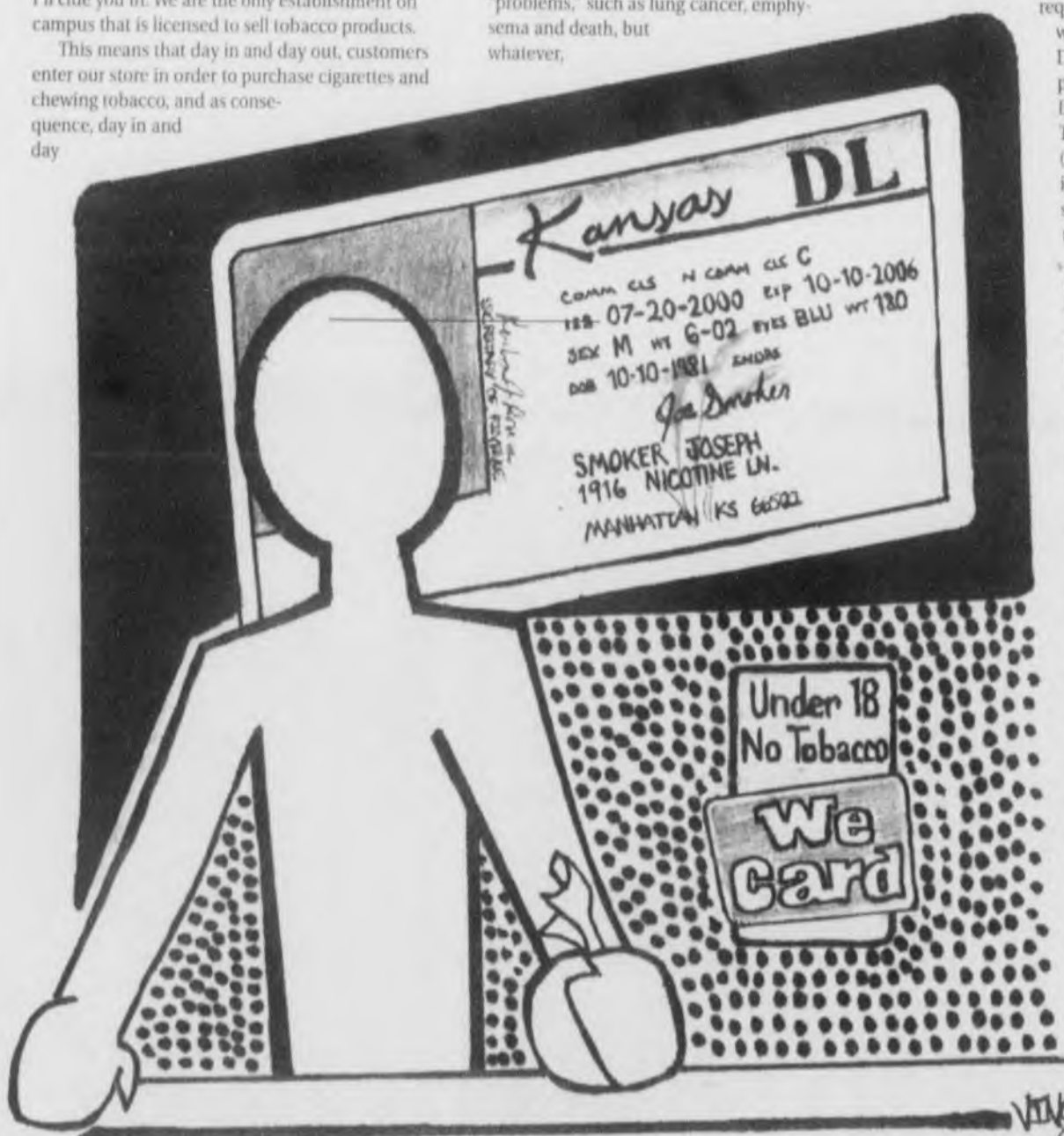
Simple enough? You see, the law states that I am

required to ask to see the ID of anyone who is under the age of 25. Twenty-five. Did you know that? Furthermore, those police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials are very sneaky. They have, and will, send teenagers (who appear to be over the age of 18) into all stores in order to catch someone in the act of selling to minors.

And if I do get caught selling to minors, you might be asking, then what happens? Well ... it's a felony. I will get a mandatory \$250 fine, the business will be charged \$500, and I will be fired. Also, I will have to go to court, pay the legal fees, accept the infraction as a big, messy blob in the middle of my otherwise squeaky-clean legal record and the business faces the very real possibility of losing its tobacco license.

And there you have it, plain and simple, the justification behind me asking to see your ID. Nothing personal, just legal matters. So please, next time you are carded, simply show your ID, pay for your cigarettes and graciously walk away. Don't even try to put up a fight. It won't do you any good anyway. I mean, after all, I am just some anal-retentive hooker. Uh, I mean, it's the law.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Disturbing play challenges cast, audience

I'm playing a child molester this week. When I auditioned for "How I Learned to Drive," which K-State Theatre is presenting beginning Thursday night, I was convinced that the play was so good that I should not be concerned with the subject matter or what I might be required to do should I be cast in it. Even after I got the role of Peck, the sweet but dangerous pedophile, I was certain I could get the job done with minimal emotional baggage.

Right. And next fall K-State students will get better, cheaper stadium seating.

I'm no stranger to playing bad guys.

Since my freshman year I've been a tyrannical professor, a ruthless movie producer and a singing Nazi, among others. Through operant conditioning, I've learned to play villains in my sleep.

And maybe this play would be easier if it were about a villain and a hero, a savage and a victim. If that were the case, the "Drive" team would have had a clear plan of attack. However, the sobering reality is that the play presents the issues of incest and pedophilia in the most irritating way — honestly. It is the simplest of stories about the most complex of domestic problems.

Set in Maryland in the 1960s, it puts a working-class family under the microscope as it ignores, or lives obliviously to, the relationship between Uncle Peck and his niece Li'l Bit. As Li'l Bit narrates the story and reflects on the action, she plays ages 11 and 35 and everywhere in

between (The tough, lovely actress who plays this character has her work cut out for her and is reason enough to see the play). And, of course, what lies beneath the surface is the biggest surprise. Uncle Peck is a hell of a good man — with problems.

I would like to report that we've been having the kind of wicked fun the makers of "American Beauty" must have had as they were creating their nasty/exhilarating expose of the American family. Blowing the top off an unspeakable secret seems like it should be a good time.

Sure. And Parking Services soon will be having Amnesty Week and giving out lollipops.

We've been rehearsing since the first week of January, and the easier it gets, the more impossible it becomes. The play is at once quiet and explosive, simultaneously devastating and laugh-out-loud funny. And after every high-impact rehearsal I crack a much-needed beer and think, "Hm ... I wonder what the people majoring in anthropology did tonight ..." (Note: There's nothing easy or funny about anthropology. It was just an example).

"How I Learned to Drive" is a terrific play, but it's also an exhausting one. Special care must be taken not to make Uncle Peck into lecherous bogeyman, but also to make sure Li'l Bit, who represents more women (and men) than I possibly can imagine, gets to tell her story

honestly and without interruption. Not to mention that the rest of the family can't be caricatures, but still have to appear universal.

In no uncertain terms, we've been working our butts off. With excellent faculty direction and design, not to mention a great jazz combo of a cast, the product should be worth your time. Now, it's just a matter of getting audiences into the theater. Telling a story requires at least two participants: one to tell it and one to hear.

It's worth noting that the material is challenging, which is academic for "naughty." Certainly it is not for young audiences (although when I see "Contains mature subject matter" or "For adults only" I assume it's something I would tell my parents not to see). I'm sure, however, audiences will remain tactful, passive and quiet when things hit the fan.

Of course, and be sure to check out Carmike Cinemas' new goodwill policy.

So this week I'm holding my breath. In high school I memorized my lines, spoke loudly enough to be heard in the back row and tried not to bump into the furniture. If our job still were that simple, perhaps the issues at hand would be, too.

I'm playing a child molester this week, and I don't mind telling you I'm scared as hell.

Christopher is a senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Memorabilia shop to celebrate history

By REBEKKA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

Aggieville has seen a lot of bars come and go over the years, and Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, is considering celebrating Aggieville's history with a memorabilia shop.

"We had an idea of selling old bar T-shirts," Wilson said.

Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, which does shirt printing, has talked briefly with Wilson about the idea. He said he thinks there is a market for memorabilia relating to Aggieville traditions.

"Aggieville is kind of known throughout the Midwest as an entertainment area," Ballard said.

Ballard said Aggieville has not had a souvenir shop before, although a series of coffee cups and beer mugs was sold by businesses during the district's centennial celebration.

He said the shop could sell shirts with logos from Chance, as well as old bars, such as Kite's, Dark Horse and Brothers.

"We have all the old artwork from T-shirts and stuff," Ballard said.

Wilson owns the logo from Chance and Kite's.

Ballard said the legality of selling items with other old bars' logos would have to be investigated.

Wilson said the memorabilia shop also could have beer-related collectables, such as neon lights and golf bags.

"People come into the bar a lot and ask, 'How can I get a Bud Light neon or a Coors Light neon?'" he said.

Wilson said Budweiser and Coors like the idea of the store because people contact their companies about getting beer collectables, too.

The store would provide an outlet for those items.

He said if he does decide to create the shop, it would be open by summer. He said the shop would be in the old Mighty Fine Donuts building at 1207 Moro St., adjacent to Chance.

Wilson said he wants an atmosphere similar to the Hard Rock Cafe with the souvenir shop connected to the bar so patrons could take their drinks into the store while they look around.

Wilson and Ballard said the merchandise would be marketed to students and alumni.

"I think there are a lot of people, alumni, who remember the bars in the '70s and '80s," Wilson said.

Travis Horchem, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said even though he doesn't get to spend a lot of time in Aggieville, he thinks a store that had a variety of merchandise from past and present bars would be a good addition to the district.

Bob Sweet, who attended K-State at various times from 1965 to 1997, said he thinks an Aggieville memorabilia shop would appeal to alumni who have moved away from K-State, especially when they return for football games.

"It would be interesting," he said.

'JAWS'

Natatorium site of dive-in movie

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Fear of the water didn't keep moviegoers away from enjoying the classic thriller "Jaws" Sunday night.

In fact, the water was an added attraction for the K-State students who attended the dive-in movie at the Natatorium.

The audience followed the life-threatening adventures of Chief Martin Brody and Quint on the screen. In the meantime, the darkly lit swimming pool continued its operation, and the viewers were encouraged to take a plunge.

For many K-State students, this was an extraordinary event.

"It would be the first time for me to watch a movie in the swimming pool," Calisa Marlar, graduate in Spanish, said. "I have so much work to do, but a friend of mine kept on saying, 'It'll be fun!'"

The dive-in movie is a novelty at K-State.

"We have been thinking of something neat to do and came up with this idea," said

Jenny Hawkins, junior in accounting and member of Union Program Council's Feature Film Committee.

Hawkins brought her friends from out of town to the show.

"Jenny talked me into going to see it," said Marti Prideaux, freshman in elementary education at Fort Hays State University. "We took a three-hour drive to get here."

"It is something unusual," said Arman Ysuf, freshman in computer science at FHSU.

Indeed, the thriller captured the attention of the swimmers.

"I can probably get scared sitting in the pool and watching it," Alycia Thompson, junior in art therapy, said before the show started.

Some students found the idea of watching the movie in the pool quite entertaining but were not affected by the fright factor.

"I am originally from New York state," Brian Muttee, senior in golf course management, said. "Shark-fishing and surfing is no problem for me."



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Keith Higgins, freshman in architectural engineering, and his girlfriend, Tarin Meredith, freshman in business administration, watch "Jaws" at the dive-in sponsored by the Union Program Council Feature Films Committee on Sunday night at the Natatorium.

Students fight flu virus; Lafene gives preventative advice

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

After fighting the flu for almost four days, Paul Cowan, junior in kinesiology, passed it on to his roommate.

Cowan's fever, a temperature of 102 degrees, stayed constant for three days until he battled his illness with medications and rest. Within two days, his roommate, Matt Zender, junior in marketing and international business, was sick.

"Even though I tried my hardest to stay clear of Paul and keep well, I still got sick," Zender said.

Cowan and Zender are not the only K-State students fighting illness. An abundant number of students have visited Lafene Health Center hoping to receive a prescription that will cure their sickness.

Earl Reppert, medical director and physician at Lafene, said the busiest time of the year for illness falls between November and February. Lafene has been

extremely busy in the past two weeks, he said.

Influenza, also known as the flu, is very contagious and usually goes through campus in a small epidemic, Reppert said.

"Students get sick over a time span of three to four weeks, and that seems to be normal for most winters," he said.

The flu, along with a plain cold, can be noticed by several different symptoms. Although a cold cannot be cured by medication, there is an

anti-viral pill to help kill the flu bug.

"Students can be symptomatic of the flu if they have a cough, fever, chills, headache, body aches or a sore throat," Reppert said.

One way to prevent the common illness of the flu is to receive a flu shot, which leaves only a 70 to 90 percent chance of still obtaining the flu.

Many students visited Lafene for a flu shot because they noticed their peers getting sick, said Kristin Corbin, Lafene student employee in

medical records. With intentions of preventing themselves from getting ill, they vaccinated as soon as possible.

"I recommend that every student receives a flu shot, especially those living in group housing," Corbin said.

The infectious disease of the flu is present and just as contagious all over the world. There are several types of the flu, but Reppert said the flu virus that spreads is different each year.

As students overcome the many illnesses lingering all over campus, Lafene provides professional medical help. Steering clear of others who are ill, keeping your hands and body clean and constantly disinfecting are some of the ways students can prevent getting sick.

"I wish I would have gotten a flu shot in the first place," Cowan said. "After this year's sickness episode, I will know better and definitely receive one next year."

Feb. 6

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CATS FACE CHARACTER TEST



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Shalondra Booker passes the ball to a teammate after scrambling to steal the ball from Chantoya Hawkins during first-half action of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

69-55 loss to Oklahoma State leaves K-State with 1-8 conference record

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team badly needed a win against Oklahoma State on Saturday after starting conference play with a 1-7 record.

The Cowgirls (12-8, 4-5) didn't cooperate, though, and beat the Cats 69-55.

In the wake of their fourth-straight loss, the Cats (11-8, 1-8) now are faced with a character test.

"I think it would be really easy to pack it in right now. When things get tough, you really find out what kind of team you are, and character really shows," guard Kim Woodlee said. "I think the most important thing is to stay positive and continue to work hard, and we can't at any point in time let up on our work ethic."

"The intensity has to go up, the effort has to go up and the enthusiasm has to stay there and go up, and that's what we have to do to get out of this."

Against Oklahoma State, the Cats never were in the game. The Cowgirls opened the contest with a 20-9 run and would lead at halftime 39-22. K-State shot just 29 percent from the field while OSU blazed away with 60 percent shooting.

"Oklahoma State's ability to shoot lights out, particularly from the three-point line, was really a crushing blow," head coach Deb Patterson said. "We were slow getting out and extending out on the shooters on ball side and on skips, and that really put us in a hole. Defensively, the fact that they were extremely hot and we were giving them open looks early in the game really sort of dictated the course of the ball game."

While Oklahoma State had eight players score in the first half, half of K-State's 22 points came from freshman forward Nicole Ohlde. She would end the game with 18 points.

"I think Nicole worked very hard tonight all night long to establish herself as some sort of a presence," Patterson said. "I liked the minutes that she gave us. She really played hard and, for a freshman, did a nice job, by and large, handling the double teams."

"She plays hard for us all the time, and that's about the extent of what I can ask for her because she's having to analyze every single catch."

Despite Ohlde's performance, though, K-State still faced a 17-point deficit entering halftime, and as a result, the Cowgirls could have easily put the game away. OSU head coach Dick Halterman said.

"I told our team in the locker room that if we'd play the first five minutes, it could be over," he said. "If we could make that 17 into a 25, I thought it would be over."

K-State might have been done, but it wasn't out, at

GAME STATS



K-STATE 55
11-8 overall, 1-8 in Big 12

OKLAHOMA STATE 69
12-8 overall, 4-5 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ohlde, Nicole	8-18	0-0	2-5	18	37
Woodlee, Kim	4-13	4-11	2-2	14	36
Rethman, Kristin	4-11	4-8	0-0	12	31
Hutton, Danielle	3-6	0-0	1-3	7	20
Armstrong, Andrea	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	14
Ferguson, Denisha	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	5
Booker, Shalondra	0-3	0-2	0-0	0	29
Finneran, Morgan	0-4	0-1	0-0	0	14
Sailors, April	0-3	0-2	0-0	0	10
Webb, Marshela	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Dutmer, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2

TEAM 21-63 8-24 5-10
.333 .333 .500

OKLAHOMA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Faulk, Kara	6-12	0-3	6-6	18	32
Spinner, Jessica	5-8	3-6	0-0	13	28
Hutchens, Shelby	4-7	1-1	1-2	10	34
Bates, Jessica	4-4	0-0	2-2	10	15
Skibbe, Trisha	2-5	0-1	2-2	6	27
Stuber, Mandy	2-5	2-4	0-0	6	17
Hawkins, Shantoya	1-8	1-5	0-3	3	26
Roberts, Machel	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	14
Lawrence, Nikki	0-0	0-0	1-4	1	6
Osborn, Terrisha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1

TEAM 25-52 7-21 12-19
.460 .421 .714

Halftime — Oklahoma State 39, K-State 22. Rebounds — K-State 36 (Rethman 10), Oklahoma State 37 (Faulk 13). Assists — K-State 11 (Booker 6), Oklahoma State 18 (Hutchens 5). Turnovers — K-State 19, Oklahoma State 14. Total fouls — K-State 20, Oklahoma State 12. Fouled out — K-State, Ferguson. Attendance — 5,055.

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian

least not yet. The Cats started the second half with an 11-2 run, cutting the Cowgirls' lead to eight.

That would be the closest K-State would come to gaining the lead, however, as OSU guard Jessica Spinner hit a three-pointer with 14:25 remaining to start an 11-point run.

"When they cut it to eight, it would have been very

See CHARACTER on PAGE 7

Cats lose to Cyclones 84-78

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — K-State's scoring defense might be atop the Big 12 Conference in league games, but Iowa State found one spot on the Hilton Coliseum floor where the Cats couldn't guard them — the free-throw line.

The Cyclones seemingly lived from the charity stripe Saturday. Iowa State connected on 30 of 42 attempts from 15 feet, including eight in the final 1:06, to lift Iowa State (19-3, 7-2 Big 12) over the Wildcats (8-11, 2-6), 84-78.

But head coach Jim Wooldridge said he isn't oblivious to what happens when an opponent gets so many free-throw opportunities. He's been coaching basketball for 23 years. "Well, you're probably not

going to win it — that's the bottom line," he said after the game. "The free-throw line is an ally, and for us it was an enemy today."

"We couldn't keep them off the free-throw line, and when you get on the road and you play the caliber of team that Iowa State is, you cannot put them on the free-throw line that many times."

Easily said, but a team like Iowa State finds a way to get to the line. In fact, its offense promotes it, Wooldridge said.

"You have to give the guys for Iowa State credit. They are very good with that ball. They may be the best in our league at breaking a defense down," he said. "That's why they run what they run out there."

"They spread you out and they just say, 'OK, now let's see if

you can guard the ball.'"

Most of the time, K-State couldn't, and the referee calls didn't seem to go the Cats' way, either.

With just over a minute to play and the purple trailing 76-70, forward Matt Siebrandt stepped in to take a charge on Cyclone guard Kantril Horton's drive to the basket, but the referee indicated a blocking foul on the Cat sophomore.

The call sent Wooldridge jumping up and down in front of the K-State bench in obvious aggravation, but there was nothing he could do as Horton hit both free throws to extend the lead to eight.

Larry Reid then would drill a three-pointer on K-State's next

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8

Junior's performance high point in ISU loss

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

AMES, Iowa — It must have been a long trip home for the Cats on Saturday night.

Following an 84-78 loss to No. 15 Iowa State, K-State had plenty of time to think about wasted opportunities after the team's plane had technical problems forcing players to make the five-hour trip back to Manhattan by automobile.

For junior point guard Larry Reid, though, that trip might have been a little longer.

Averaging just 10 points a game coming into this weekend's contest, Reid busted out for a game-high 30 points against the Cyclones, one short of his career mark. But Reid's scoring spree somehow wasn't enough, and the Cats dropped their sixth Big 12 game of the year.

Before facing Iowa State, K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge addressed his players with urgency, calling on his players to make a statement, and although the collective

See LOSS on PAGE 8

Track teams take 2nd at NU meet

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Despite both the men's and women's teams placing second behind Nebraska this weekend at the Cornhusker Quadrangular, the meet still was one of the best of the year for the K-State track teams.

"We didn't enter the meet with the idea that we were going to score the most points," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We had some big significant improvements over the weekend. In terms of quality performances, this was perhaps the best meet of the year. That is what is so misleading about the way points are given."

The women tallied 135 points behind Nebraska's 192. The men placed second with 150 points. Colorado's men's and women's teams took third, and Abilene Christian finished fourth.

The Wildcats also were able to experience competing on Nebraska's home track. The meet was the first competition at the Cornhusker's new indoor hydraulic-banked track. The track was part of a near \$3-million renovation of the Bob Devaney Sports Center. It is one of seven hydraulic tracks in the world and one of three nationally.

"The track is banked," senior Justin Robinson said. "It gives off a sling-shot effect on you when you run. If you don't run right, you can be thrown off balance. It is tougher to run on. It was a must that we go to Nebraska to try the track out since the Big 12 championships will be there."

The Nebraska women tallied 190 points to defeat the Wildcats by 57

See TRACK on PAGE 8

K-State splits home opener against Doane

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Opening day of baseball season traditionally means the onset of high temperatures and even higher expectations.

For K-State, though, one out of two was the best they could get on a frigid afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Head coach Mike Clark got to see first-hand just what kind of talent a busy recruiting season produced as three Wildcat players made their first starts in the purple pinstripes Sunday against the Doane Tigers.

Shortstop Osmar Castillo, center-fielder Nick Sorensen and starting pitcher Garrett Patterson made their

K-State debuts memorable ones too, with an 11-3 win over the Tigers on a day that saw sub-freezing windchills make their presence felt.

"That's why we're in the third-base dugout," Clark said. "For 12 years I had that blowing in my face."

However, the cold weather seemed to inspire K-State in its first appearance of the new season, and the Cats came out hot despite the blustery weather.

Patterson, a freshman from McAlester, Okla., was the first of Clark's prized recruits to excite the crowd of 125 when he struck out two consecutive Tigers looking, ending the Doane half of the first inning.

"He was good. He struggled with consistency, but the stuff is there, and

when he made the bad pitch he made the adjustment and got it a lot closer to the zone," Clark said of the southpaw. "It was a good start for him, a good three innings and a good win for his first time out. We're real encouraged."

The freshman was content following his first start as a Wildcat. Patterson earned the Cats' first win of the season after facing just one over the minimum in three innings of work, including five strikeouts and two walks.

"I didn't feel that it was a great outing, but it was a good outing," Patterson said. "I'd like to cut the walks down, but other than that I was pretty happy. I don't know if I'll get to start at

See BASEBALL on PAGE 7



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State pitcher Tyson Helsel throws the ball Sunday afternoon against Doane at Frank Myers Field.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Nikki Lawrence of Oklahoma State pulls a rebound away from Denisha Ferguson and Nicole Ohlde in OSU's 69-55 win Saturday night. The Cats now are 11-9 overall and 1-8 in Big 12 play.

CHARACTER

■ continued from page 6

serious if Spinner hadn't come down and hit the three and shoved it back to 11," Halterman said.

Following that shot, the game's outcome essentially was decided. While K-State had made the game close, the Cats' inconsistent play would doom them in the end, Woodlee said.

"We're so sporadic. We look very good for minutes, then we fall off, and then we come back and then fall," she said. "It's the consistency we're lacking at this point."

Buried in the disappointment surrounding the loss was one highlight for K-State. Woodlee scored her 1,000th career point on a free throw following a technical foul on Halterman. With a three-point shot later in the game, the Beersheba Springs, Tenn., native moved into 25th on K-State's all-time women's scoring list.

The honor, however, was overshadowed by the loss, Woodlee said.

"I think it would have meant a lot more if we were winning. I really can't say that I've enjoyed one second of it, based on our team's performance and our inconsistency as a whole," she said.

"Maybe later, it will be more important to me than it is now."

New league not display of great football, still worth watching

If you want to watch some high-quality, exciting football, don't turn on the NFL, which debuted Saturday night. You won't see a lot of good football.

But football isn't all the NFL is about. XFL (and WWF) promoter Vince McMahon is a marketing genius. He knows it is impossible to have a successful football league lacking the talent level and big names of the NFL without changing it up a bit. So he made some changes in the way the games are played and covered in hopes of competing with the big boys of the NFL.

I give the XFL a chance to survive for three reasons.

First, I like the way the players and coaches have microphones and cameras all around them. On the sidelines, on the field and in the locker rooms, everyone associated with the game is in the spotlight. I think it is interesting to see what goes on behind scenes.

Even though it needs some work, my favorites of the new cameras are the on-field cameras. Not so much because of the great shots of the action they get, but because once or twice a game one of these cameramen get blasted by some giant linebacker or offensive lineman. It is the most dangerous job in sports.

The XFL used 27 cameras in its broadcast of the Las Vegas Outlaws' 19-0 win over the New York/New Jersey Hitmen, more

cameras than ABC uses during its elaborate Monday Night Football broadcasts. (Quick side comment: Where are the Hitmen from, New York or New Jersey? Pick a state. I don't tell people I am from Kansas/Missouri. It doesn't work that way).

Secondly, the announcers all are popular, colorful figures. Minnesota Gov. Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Matt Vasgersian (from Fox's Sports Geniuses show) called the Outlaws-Hitmen game and formed a somewhat entertaining team.

The only problem with the broadcast is these guys actually should talk about football during the football game.

They were too concerned about telling viewers how "exciting" the game is and what a "historic" night it was.

Another smart pairing by the XFL was to put WWF's Jim Ross and Jerry "The King" Lawler on the Orlando-Chicago game that NBC wisely decided to cut to. I am not a wrestling fan by any means, but I know millions of people out there who are fans and love Ross and Lawler.

Lastly, much has been made of the rules in the XFL that are different from those in the NFL such as the no-fair-catch rule, live punts, etc. I am not sure what I

think about them; I will have to watch more before I decide on them.

However, they are needed. To compete with the NFL, McMahon and company need to add some

new aspects to the game. The new rules are one way they are doing it. They seemed to work well Saturday.

By far, my favorite new rule is what I am going to call the "Race-to-

the-Ball" rule which has replaced the traditional coin-toss. Two players line up next to each other and sprint to the ball, which is at midfield, and try to cover the ball like it was a fumble.

The player who can come up with the pill has the choice to kick or receive the ball or pick which goal to defend to start the game. I love it. It was the most exciting part of the Outlaws-Hitmen game.

Is McMahon's league going to work? I think the jury still is out. If it doesn't, it won't be because of a lack of effort. Think about the WWF, though. If you ever told me it would be as popular as it is, I would have told you I was from New York/New Jersey.

David is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.



DAVID PLOOS

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

LSU, but if I do, this will hopefully help me a little down there."

Patterson wasn't the only newcomer to shine, though. Castillo, who came to K-State fresh off a .411 season at Dodge City Community College, established himself as an offensive threat at the top of the Wildcat order in his first game by going four-for-five from the plate and swiping two bases.

"I'm happy with the job I did today," Castillo said. "It's nice to be here in Manhattan, but we have to work hard in conference this year."

"We were waiting for the first game, and it was canceled, and everybody was disappointed so we said we had to be ready for Sunday. We have to win."

Thanks to Castillo and Patterson, K-State was ready for Doane on Sunday, banging out 15 hits and stealing seven bases to highlight an afternoon that even included a two-run homerun by 1999 All-American Kasey Weishaar in his first at-bat of the game.

"It was the first at-bat of the year so I was a little jittery when I got in the box, but I was able to get the pitch over the plate and drive it," Weishaar said.

Weishaar finished the game three-for-four, with a walk, three

RBI and a stolen base — a performance that met his expectations for the season opener.

"I was able to do some things that I was hoping to do," he said. "It was nice to be able to stay in a groove and get some hits to fall."

With opening day in the books, the Cats stay at home to face Southern Nazarene at 2 p.m. today before a weekend series against national champion LSU this weekend.

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GAME STATS


K-STATE 78
 8-11 overall, 2-6 in Big 12

IOWA STATE 84
 19-3 overall, 7-2 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reid, Larry	10-16	7-9	3-3	30	39
Reynolds, Travis	7-11	0-0	1-1	15	33
Siebrandt, Matt	4-6	0-0	4-4	12	25
Buchanan, Quentin	3-5	0-1	2-2	8	31
Terry, Richie	3-7	0-2	1-2	7	31
Atchison, Phineas	2-7	0-2	0-0	4	18
Howell, Kelvin	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	14
Sulic, Ivan	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	8
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1

TEAM 30-54 7-14 11-22
 .555 .500 .917

IOWA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Tinsley, Jamaal	6-10	3-5	11-14	26	38
Rancick, Martin	5-10	1-1	1-2	18	26
Horton, Kantrail	2-8	2-7	6-6	12	38
Shirley, Paul	3-6	0-0	4-6	10	28
Evans, Richard	3-4	0-0	0-0	6	18
Sullivan, Jake	1-5	1-5	1-2	4	20
Power, Shane	1-3	1-1	1-2	4	25
Pearson, Tyray	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	7

TEAM 23-50 8-19 30-42
 .450 .421 .714

Halftime — Iowa State 36, K-State 24. **Rebounds** — K-State 26 (Reynolds 8), Iowa State 29 (Shirley 6). **Assists** — K-State 15 (Reynolds, Reid, Terry 4), Iowa State 9 (Tinsley 4). **Turnovers** — K-State 16, Iowa State 12. **Total fouls** — K-State 29, Iowa State 14. **Fouled out** — K-State, Reynolds, Buchanan, Richie. **Attendance** — 14,027

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

possession, which would have trimmed the deficit to three had the call went in the Cats' favor.

Yet, Wooldridge said it's tough to say whether one single play could be labeled the turning point of the game. After all, K-State shouldn't have been in a position to let an official's call decide the outcome anyway.

It was the first half that proved the Cats' demise.

"There's a lot of turning points, a lot of plays in a game that you can say could go either way."

Wooldridge said. "I told our team, 'Hey, if we don't turn it over 11 times in the first half, who knows?' Now, the block/charge might not be quite as significant."

Siebrandt said he agreed, and said the Cyclones' 14-2 run late in the first half left K-State with the role of playing catch-up, as the Cats trailed 36-24 at the intermission.

"We knew we kind of shot ourselves in the foot with that first half, but we battled, and it was a game with a few minutes left. We just didn't get some buckets and some calls," he said.

Iowa State extended the lead to 13 early in the final period, but K-State clawed back to within six, 42-

36, on a Travis Reynolds' put-back with 17:17 to play.

The Cyclone lead then would pendulate from six to 10 points in the next 15 minutes, as Iowa State continued to answer any K-State attempt to close the gap — or make the Cats pay in the process.

For instance, Reid missed a jumper with under 14 minutes to play that would have pulled K-State within four at 44-40, and Iowa State All-America candidate Jamaal Tinsley quickly nailed a trey to send the crowd into a frenzy.

Then, later, a Reid three-point shot with 4:05 remaining knifed the deficit to 69-63, but Horton immediately answered with a trey of his own.

Even when Reid answered that trey with a three on the ensuing possession, Tinsley wasted no time taking the ball to the basket and getting fouled by Reid, hitting both free throws from the line to push the lead back to eight.

"They just answered the call every time," Reynolds said of the Cyclones. "They're a veteran ball club, and they've got real good guards, and every time we made a run on them they answered the call. You've got to give them respect for that."

Nevertheless, the loss was K-State's sixth in the past seven games, and fourth in a row, leaving the squad desperate to find the

winning column.

"I think our guys are just hungry — everybody's hungry," Reid said. "We want a win. We want a big win — any way we can get it."

LOSS

■ continued from page 6

result wasn't ideal, he said that Reid made the most of his challenge.

"I challenged every one of them. I told them I think it's time to be more assertive as players and as a team together when we get on the road," Wooldridge said. "The road is not for weaklings. The road can really expose you, and tonight Larry Reid really took that challenge up front and personal and really responded."

Reid's most effective response to that challenge came from behind the three-point line, connecting on seven of nine attempts from downtown, setting career highs in both three-point attempts and conversions.

"He was knocking down every thing tonight," forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"He must have been in the zone or something because it seemed like every time he put one up it was going in."

Reid's latest trip to the zone shouldn't be a surprise though.

forward Travis Reynolds said.

Since going 0-for-6 from the field against then-No. 23 Texas on Jan. 10, Reid has reached double figures in all of K-State's last six games, averaging 18.2 points per contest during that stretch. That success is a result, Reynolds said, of Reid's increasing experience and comfort level at the point.

"He's coming from JuCo, and it took time to gain confidence in his stroke," Reynolds said. "Now he's gained it, and he's improving. Game by game he's getting better and better, and that comes with confidence."

In fact, Siebrandt said, Reid has taken over a primary scoring role on offense, something the Cat point guard said he is able to do because of opponent's soft coverage.

"When I look on film, I can see that guys have been playing off of me," Reid said. "So tonight I knew that they'd probably play off me, so I was looking for my shot."

Siebrandt said a more steady Reid might be the key to a strong conference finish for the Cats this season.

"He has been taking over a lot of the scoring load, and he's been carrying us a lot more like a point guard should," Siebrandt said.

"If we can get Larry to play like that every night, we're going to be a hard team to beat."

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TRACK

■ continued from page 6

points. K-State won three events.

Amy Mortimer set an NCAA-provisional mark in the mile with a time of 4:42.83 seconds. Amanda Crouse won the 800 meters by almost five seconds. Redshirt freshman Rebekah Green threw 52 feet, 1 inch in the shot put to win the event and set a NCAA provisional mark. Green already has tallied

three NCAA automatic qualifying marks in the event.

"Both Nicole Grose and Shauna Burrell ran their season best in the 600 meters," Rovelto said. "Amy Mortimer ran a second and half faster in the mile. Teena Clincy had a personal best in the hurdles."

Rovelto said several of K-State's top runners only competed in one event or not at all. Korene Hinds, who set a NCAA-qualifying mark in the mile at the KU-KSU-MU Triangular last week, did not compete. Also not competing

was transfer student Austra Skujyte, who sprained her ankle in warm-ups. Last week, Skujyte placed first in the long-jump event and took second in the high jump.

The men won four events to tally 150 points in their second place finish.

The Wildcats were led by senior Tamek Sisney, who placed first in both the weight throw and shot put. He hit a NCAA-provisional mark in the shot put with a throw of 63 feet and 5 1/2 inches. Sean Redmond placed first in

the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.71. The men also won the 4x400-meter relay.

Rovelto said he saw many improvements on the men's side as well.

"Terence Newman gave us a big boost by placing second in the 60 meter," Rovelto said. "That's the fastest he has run. We improved in the 200, the 400 and the 600 meters."

Rovelto said Sisney also had an improvement in his weight throw. Dustin Schmidt also tallied a personal

best in the pole vault.

"I have actually been jumping well in practice," Schmidt said. "I just finally was able to jump well in a meet. I think by the end of the year, maybe in outdoor, I will reach the provisional mark if I keep improving like I have."

Rovelto said he has been impressed with the strides the men's team has made so far.

"The team has made real significant movements as a whole. They are really coming along. We are a young

team. I think that we have a team that will not only place in the top half, but also in the top third," Rovelto said.

The team meets again this weekend at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames.

"With two weeks till conference, this is will be the most telling weekend," Rovelto said. "We will see where a lot of the competition is around our conference. If you are not where you want to be by this week, you are not going to get there by conference time."



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12 oz. of beer, 4-5 oz. of wine,
or 1 oz. of liquor

Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender. www.ksu.edu/projectwellness



IN REVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2001

9

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
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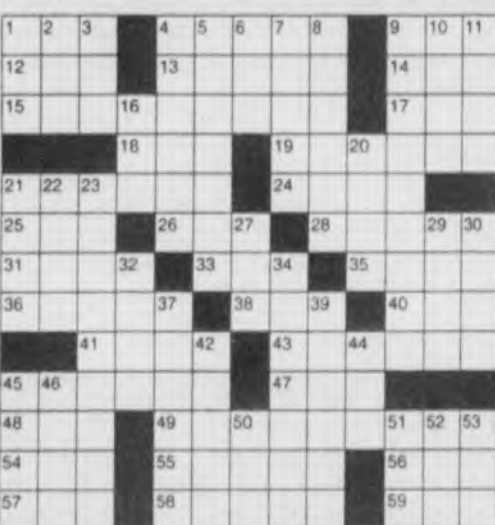
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Urban transport
4 Eye movements
9 Past
12 Ms. Thurman
13 Spam, perhaps
14 Legume holder
15 Grenade, slangily
17 Expert
18 Equi-
19 Penn pal
21 Pursuits
24 Graf —
25 Snoop Dogg's genre
26 Romanian money
28 Bags
31 European vacation area
33 ... and what many do there
35 Breathe heavily
36 Downstairs
38 U.K. tongue

DOWN
1 Recipe unit
2 "— Blue?"
3 Prescription
4 Ermine, e.g.
5 Obtrudes oneself
6 Siesta
7 Scots' skirts
8 Lies
9 Bad thing to upset
10 Matador's wound
11 Stench
16 Frozen Wasser
20 Bound
21 Grouch
22 — and hearty
23 Ciderlike quaff
27 Hawaiian music-maker
29 Elbow counterpart
30 Celebrity
32 Helplessly?
34 Diamond area
37 Lachry-mose tree?
39 Race
42 Worship
44 Chowder-head
45 Chomp
46 Caspian feeder
50 Furniture mover
51 Glutton
52 Old card game
53 Conclusion

Solution time: 21 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP
E Z M W C O T D V W H K P D
C F H M L Q E H Z Q D
L C O M U C W J M H D H C V C
F M E U K J J Z P D J K D T
Saturday's Cryptoquip: A.M.A. MEETING
HIGHLIGHT: NOTED DERMATOLOGIST MADE
RASH STATEMENTS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals R



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-5 CRYPTOQUIP

E Z M W C O T D V W H K P D
C F H M L Q E H Z Q D
L C O M U C W J M H D H C V C
F M E U K J J Z P D J K D T

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A.M.A. MEETING
HIGHLIGHT: NOTED DERMATOLOGIST MADE
RASH STATEMENTS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

VIDEOS:

"Dr. T. and the Women"
"Urban Legends: Final Cut"
"Whipped"
"Radical Jack"
"Layover"

DVD:

"Cirque De Soleil: Dralion"
"Dr. T. and the Women"
"Lilith Fair: Celebration of Women in Music"

MUSIC

Jeff Beck: "You Had It Coming"
Rod Stewart: "Human"
Air Supply: "The One that you Love" (Remastered)
Caleb: "Fear of Success"
Raisins in the Sun: "Raisins in the Sun"
Lunachicks: "Babysitters on Acid"

Hardly 'Head Over Heels'

Prinze's looks only draw for uninspired retread

This movie was horrible the last time it was released, when it was called "She's All That," and it's horrible now.

"Head Over Heels" is the painfully imbecilic story of Amanda Pierce (Monica Potter). She is a nerdy art restorer until she moves in with four models who give her a makeover and she falls for Freddie Prinze Jr.

Prinze's character name is inconsequential since he plays Freddie Prinze Jr. in every movie he's in. Movie producers need to wake up and realize that he is not the romantic lead male

Cary Grant was.

Oh well, he's pretty, and I guess that's all that matters when you're selling a movie based on its poster.

"Head Over Heels" never has a moment when the entire audience is glued to the screen, and its more intense scenes do little more than evoke groans. Maybe that doesn't matter to the target audience. As I was reminded every few minutes by the three girls talking behind me through

"HEAD OVER HEELS"

☆☆☆☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

the whole movie.

"He is so fiiiiine." Every now and then the movie pulls out a

surprise laugh with the help of Amanda's bumbling roommates. The four models' distinct personalities get them into some laughable situations, even if it is just toilet humor (literally).

A few laughs also are garnered from the so-called "menopause triplets," three elderly women who work with Amanda and offer her some sagely, if irreverent, advice.

The plot takes some odd twists and turns which really don't fit into the movie. Freddie Prinze Jr. might be "fiiiiine," but action star he is not. When knives pop out of his coat sleeve, and he pins a gangster's gun hand up against a wall, instead of waiting on the edge of your seat you just groan.

No one is going to get weak in the knees for this easily forgotten attempt at romantic comedy.

When horrible acting is teamed up with bad writing, it doesn't matter how good the entire cast might look, the result is crap.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local CD crisp, moving

Manhattan artist Justin Hulsey's new album "Weathered" is the kind of local gem that will surprise anyone who picks it up.

Hulsey, who performs regularly around Manhattan, has released an album of "eleven heartfelt tracks." The complex music and lyrics are sure to impress even those who have seen him perform several times.

The lush sounds of Hulsey's acoustic guitar work is what carries the album from beginning to end. Even though the album was recorded with a band, the acoustic guitar is the driving force.

Combine the drive of Hulsey's acoustic sound with his distinct and talented voice and the whole album ends up with a strong, crisp sound that is easily worthy of being heard outside of Manhattan. Hulsey has an accessible voice that will attract fans of several genres and is easily capable of expressing the emotion of his lyrics.

Fans of Better than Ezra or Third Eye Blind will feel right at home with Hulsey's style. A lamentable feel permeates the music as well as the lyrics of the album, but it is still strangely positive and uplifting. The sense of hope kept through pain is a common thread through the album. In "Darker Days" Hulsey sings, "So

tell me everything you've learned has paid off in the end/I think I'd rather learn than be told how it all ends."

The weakness of "Weathered" might be that the message is so hopeful that it is hard to believe the same writer feels the angst expressed through the songs.

In "Inside Out," Hulsey makes poor judgment in including a spoken-word version of the chorus. The words fall flat as Hulsey speaks. "All your losses, your tears are washed in reds and blues/It's coming back around again."

Every now and then there are moves that are questionable in the production of the album, but it still maintains its strength. To the credit of the production crew, the album is a flawless recording. The strings added to songs like "All the Way Down" bring them to life with a flowing movement that adds another aspect to the music for anyone who has seen Hulsey live.

"Weathered" is an album that will go on instant rotation as soon as it is added to anyone's collection, and hopefully word of mouth will get this album into more and more of those collections.

"WEATHERED"

☆☆☆☆

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN



Holiday thriller lackluster at best

Strike two for Marley Shelton, who, after the release of "Sugar Spice," is well on her way to being the B-movie queen of the century.

In the new horror thriller "Valentine," Shelton teams up with three of her friends to star in the continuing saga of rich, snobby white girls getting cut up. It almost makes you cheer when they're hacked to pieces.

"Valentine" is a tale of the nerdy kid at school who thirsts for revenge after being scorned by Shelton, Denise Richards ("Tomorrow Never Dies") and their group in junior high. Thirteen years later, the kid does, in fact, get revenge ... or does he?

This type of movie is so overdone that it hurts me to have to repeat the various, uncreative ways in which the blonde bombshells are killed.

Not only is the movie grossly unoriginal, but it also steals small elements from other horror movies, although they are hard to detect.

One of the more obvious scenes is at the beginning of the movie.

The setting is a school dance, and the poor sap is getting scorned by everyone. He ends up getting a bowl of punch dumped

"VALENTINE"

☆☆☆☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

on him and is laughed at by everyone in the gym, slow-motion style.

If I'd wanted to see "Carrie," a true classic, I would've rented it. I'm sure Brian DePalma isn't too pleased with this sad ripoff of a scene.

Sadly enough, Richards is the only actor in this film who seems above it.

While she has at least had the chance to tackle complex roles (please keep in mind I didn't say she did it very well), the other actors in this movie seem to be doomed to repeat such a film over and over again.

Such roles are easy to land and even easier to maintain when all you have to do is run around a bit, look pretty and scream occasionally.

Like all its predecessors, "Valentine" soon will disappear into the realm of forgotten horror films.

In the meantime, I'm waiting with bated breath for what looks to be a true horror film, "Hannibal," to open this weekend.

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BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL

5 K-State students travel to summit

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Derek Chiarelli became interested in globalization issues after his trip to Mexico as a high school student.

"I saw many beggars in Mexico and kids selling candy in the street," Chiarelli, sophomore in sociology, said.

American young people know little about globalization because it is not something in their daily life, he said.

Amnesty International and Sierra Club pooled their efforts together to organize the Youth Summit on Globalization in Washington, D.C., last weekend for the first time. Two hundred high-school and college students from all over the country traveled to the capital city to discuss links between global trade, human rights and environment protection.

Five K-State students — Paul Youk, sophomore in sociology; Casey Parks, junior in anthropology; Jason Matthews, senior in agricultural economics; John Franson, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Chiarelli attended the summit.

The Student Chapter of Amnesty International, Kansas Sierra Club and Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice gave them financial support.

Matthews said he was impressed with the other attendees because they were willing to listen to the economist's point of view, and they were very open-minded.

"A lot of times you run into the people who are very apathetic to the outside world and concentrate on what's going on in their lives," Youk said. "While it was understandable, it was refreshing to see passionate and politically charged people at the summit whose philosophy on life boiled down to more than 'me, me, me.'"

The students spent the weekend

learning how to address the detrimental effects of globalization.

"A lot of people do not know what globalization is," Franson said. "As it exists, it is a negative thing."

The attendees learned how globalization affects life in the international community.

"Corporations are able to skirt environmental regulations and labor standards," Franson said.

Matthews said they were against unregulated free trade.

"We are just calling to include the human values in the process of globalization," Matthews said. "Currently, the only values reflected in the system are profits."

However, K-State students can do their bit by changing their buying habits.

"The things we consume are often made with a cheap, exploited labor," Youk said. "One of the things we can do before buying goods is to ask where they have been made and under which conditions."

Besides, education about globalization needs to be improved, the students said.

"In intro-level courses, you never go beyond the basic picture," Chiarelli said.

Franson said he would like to organize an educational campaign on globalization. By the same token, the students enhanced their organizational skills at the summit.

"In the past, we were thinking about tactics before addressing goals and resources," Franson said.

During the summit, the students broke up in small groups along the regional lines.

"Regional break-ups taught us how to run grassroots campaigns," Matthews said.

These students plan on sharing their newly acquired knowledge with others.

"We want to invite leaders from the progressive groups on campus and do a workshop about globalization," Matthews said.

Regional pageant next

■ Miss Black and Gold pageant winner works to serve community.

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

She entered the pageant on a whim, but last fall, she was crowned Miss Black and Gold 2001.

Tiffany Lee, senior in theater and business, did not expect to win in her first pageant experience.

"I had never done anything like it, so I was a little nervous," she said.

An Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity friend of Lee convinced her to join the pageant.

"It was a toss-of-the-wind decision," Lee said. "I also saw the pageant as a great way to meet new people and make some new friends."

When preparing for the pageant, Lee said finding a talent to perform was the easiest part.

"Everything else was a little more work — the rehearsals, finding evening wear, writing up opening statements," she said. "It just took a lot of mental preparation."

Lee said even though she was nervous in the beginning, she had only one main concern.

"I kept telling myself to make sure not to trip over my feet," she said.

When the time came to announce the winner, Lee was shocked to hear it was herself.

"I was standing there saying, 'Let me win, let me win, let me ... wait,'" she said.

Lee said she stood and listened, but couldn't believe she had won.

"I kept saying, 'No, it's not me, no, it must be another number five,'" she said.

Lee said her main responsibility as the 2001 Miss Black and Gold is to support everything the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity stands for.

"After all, it is their pageant, and I represent them," she said.

Lee said she recently attended a meeting with the fraternity to discuss fund-raising ideas. She said she and the Royal Court also are working together to form a community project.

"Exact details are not set yet, but it will most likely be something with children of high school age and younger," she said.

The Royal Court consists of the first runner-up Miss Gold, Ashkea Herron, senior in marketing and international business; second runner-up Miss Black, Felicia Walker, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Lee.

Herron said besides the Royal Court assisting Alpha Phi Alpha with fund-raising projects and community projects, the Royal Court also has its own community projects.

"The pageant just got started last year, so we are establishing the rules and coming up with the outlines," Herron said.

Lee already is starting to prepare for the April regional pageant in Omaha, Neb.

"I heard it was different than the one here," she said. "Miss Black and Gold 2000 won at regionals, and she is going to coach me."

Lee said she would have to change her talent for regionals.

"My dance in the pageant took up the whole stage, so now I am possibly looking at alternatives," she said.



Senior Tiffany Lee, a business and theater major, won the Miss Black and Gold pageant in December.

Lee said the purpose of the Alpha Phi Alpha pageant is to recognize women who are modified by excellence. She said the pageant made her feel as if she overcame something.

"I was promised that it was more than just some beauty pageant," she said. "Winning was great, but just entering the pageant made me feel confident and awesome."

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**GARRY
Krinsky**
TOYING WITH SCIENCE
Sunday, February 11 at 3:00 p.m.

It has been said that Garry Krinsky resembles a living cartoon with his animated characters and non-stop energy. Since 1978, Garry has brought his high spirits and enthusiasm to thousands of schools, theatres and festivals and has also appeared on the NBC Today Show. Through circus skills, mime, original music and audience involvement, Krinsky will demonstrate basic scientific information. During the program, he'll create a dazzling array of illusions, juggle with an audience member and balance five ladders on his chin at once! He consistently dissolves the barrier between the audience and himself, creating a performance that sweeps the entire theatre and leaves behind a truly unique experience.



**The Nicholas Payton
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Saturday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Grammy Award-winning New Orleans trumpet sensation Nicholas Payton began his love affair with a horn at age four and was taken to his first gig, a Mardi Gras affair, at eight. By age 12, he was touring with the All-Star Jazz Band. Later, Wynton Marsalis took a personal interest in his development, recommending him to Elvin Jones and Marcus Roberts. Payton's McCain concert will celebrate the 100th birthday of another Crescent City native, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, who many critics consider to be the most important and influential figure in jazz history. "Surely no trumpeter today captures Armstrong's radiant tone and brilliant, high-register technique as masterfully as Payton." —Howard Reich, *Chicago Tribune* "Nicholas is definitely the greatest of the New Orleans-style trumpet players that I have ever heard." —Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2001

11

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145
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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310
Help Wanted

157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

320
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CREDIT CARD

■ continued from page 1

want to sign up."

Ryan Wilhite, senior in management information systems, agreed that it should be up to the individual whether they apply for a credit card.

"We're all at a mature age and should be able to decide for ourselves if we're financially mature enough to handle a credit card," he said. "Temptation comes with being an 18- to 22-year-old college student."

Some said it's not temptation that is the problem, but harassment. Students said they feel bombarded by credit card companies while walking on campus or going to athletic events.

"Our campus isn't a mall, and I don't enjoy being haggled by people promising free T-shirts and phone cards," Liz Griswold, senior in elementary education, said. "If I need a credit card, I can just go to the bank."

Other students are in favor of the proposal because they said it stops students from getting into debt at such a young age.

"I think it's a good idea because our country is more and more in debt, and it's debt they started from when they were students," said Amie Kershner, senior in political science and public relations. "Maybe if students have to seek it out instead of it always being offered, it will stop more people from getting into trouble."

Kip Racy, senior in marketing, said he thought the credit card companies on campus prey on freshmen.

"I understand that part of going to college is getting out on your own and learning from your mistakes, but I don't like seeing freshmen get lured into things and paying for it down the road," he said.

CHASE

■ continued from page 1

Lohmann said that after he and his roommates discovered the floor problem around 11 p.m., they began kicking people out of the apartment and everyone was gone by midnight. It was at that time he began kicking people out that a Chase security guard came and told them to keep people off the deck or breezeway, Lohmann said.

He also said that he and his roommates didn't notify anyone at the time because they were unsure of the exact problem.

"We didn't think it was much of a problem, and we wanted to talk around to our teachers and see what the deal was," he said.

The two apartments affected, after deliberations with teachers, called the city code office who came out and condemned the two apartments. Lohmann said he is unclear of when Chase Manhattan Apartments were notified of

the problem.

"I didn't talk to them," Lohmann said. "It was handled sometime Monday."

Still, Krzanowsky wonders why the apartments were not notified sooner.

"The incident happened at 10:30 Friday night, and it wasn't reported until Monday afternoon," Krzanowsky said. "We are open seven days a week and have 24-hour maintenance. They called the city, and then they called us."

The residents have been relocated. Lohmann and two of his roommates have been relocated to a three-bedroom apartment. His other roommate has moved in with a friend who was living as a single in a two-bedroom apartment at Chase. Nonetheless, it has not been a pleasant week for Lohmann, who is in the midst of a busy semester studying architecture.

"I am just trying to stay on schedule, and not using what has happened as an exception," he said.

Still, the incident hasn't stopped residents from believing they have a safe place to live.

"If Chase thought the apartments were not safe they would do something," Jalleen Brady, senior in elementary education, said. "It is not like I am living in danger. I have lived here for two years, and if I wasn't graduating in May, I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."

Brad Clausen, a building official for the city of Manhattan, said apartment floors typically are able to support 40 pounds of live load per square foot, in addition to 10 pounds of dead load, which are materials that cannot be removed from the apartment.

"That is the minimum of design," he said. "These things are not always built to the minimum."

Krzanowsky said all of the buildings were up to code at the time of the incident.

Charlie Busch, director of operations for residential property at McCulloch Development, said that even if code inspections are done regularly, there still are

things that can go wrong. He said that ranges from ceiling beams to water heaters.

"We can go into an apartment and check a water heater, and then it breaks down a week later — it doesn't mean it didn't pass inspection at the time."

A proposal calling for mandatory rental inspections by an outside property group every three years will be presented to City Commission on Feb. 13. Mayor Karen McCulloch said inspections have been requested for a long time. The proposal, however, is not a reaction to the apartment incident, but rather the fruition of an apartment housing study, McCulloch said.

"I was cleaning out my house and saw an article from 1967 asking for this," she said, "so its time has come."

"The goal is to create a safer housing environment and get apartments which are not currently up to code in appropriate condition."

Another issue is the way apart-

ments are constructed. Richard Dowling, general manager of Griffith Lumber, said in comparison to apartments built two decades ago, the new systems are technologically advanced.

"The way things are built today is different than they were 20 years ago," Dowling said. "Back then they used 2 x10s and 2 x12s, whereas today a system of trusses and eye joices is used."

It is a system that makes the floors firmer and stronger, but lumber from younger trees than in the past is used in construction.

"The quality of the strength of wood has gone down over the years," Mark Rose, manager of 84 Lumber, said.

"There just is less and less old-growth trees."

The way buildings are approved has also changed. Twenty years ago there were no building inspections, and today there are several stages.

"All buildings now have a building permit," he said. "Today they have inspections for different segments of it."

Technology budget faces loss of matching funds

By SARAH BAHARI
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Four years ago, Kevin Saugier would have been hard-pressed to find a computer on campus with the software he needed — a problem for a computer engineering student.

Administrators and students complained that state universities lagged far behind their peers in the quality of computer technology.

Three years ago, the state embarked on a program to help: For every \$1 from an extra student fee, the state kicked in \$2, generating \$1.5 million for the university.

K-State officials say they've made technological strides, helping their

graduates to better compete in the work force.

That's why students, university officials and the Kansas Board of Regents are concerned about Gov. Bill Graves' omission of the technology match in his proposed budget.

The technology program was designed to update software and improve teaching equipment.

Beth Unger, K-State vice provost of institutional advancement, said discontinuing the state match would hurt.

"We feel we're right up there with the best as far as technology, but it's fragile because there's no backup," she said. "If we don't get that two-for-one money, it's a crisis situation."

Graves defended his proposed budget during a news conference Friday, saying he's working with limited resources.

"It was never our intent to short-change the regents," he said. "We're fully cognizant of the regents' concerns and will do our best to address them."

Graves' proposals are a problem for institutions like K-State's Hale Library. Its new addition, the Information Commons, a project to give students access to computers and help in using them, most likely will be cut short.

The first stage, which included the addition of 95 computers and four check-out laptops, was completed only a few weeks ago.

The second part is supposed to begin this summer. The chances of that happening are minimal, said Brice Hobrock, the library's dean.

K-State's academic departments face similar problems.

Jim Legg, head of the Department of Physics, said that before the state program began, some freshmen arrived with better equipment than they could have found on campus.

"We still need another five or six years of the grant before we can compete with the really good high schools," he said.

While the College of Engineering fares pretty well, Saugier said slow computers have been a problem.

"The computers in the lab just

aren't able to keep up," he said. "It's sometimes easier to get temporary software and do it on my home computer."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said discontinuing the state match will only harm students more.

"It's not often you get a government program that works really well," he said. "This one does."

If the Legislature does not appropriate technology funds, Worcester and other student body presidents plan to discuss whether students should continue paying the technology fee.

"We don't think it's fair for students to pay this without the Legislature's match," he said.

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**Enshin
Karate
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■ page 5

Forum Hall resolution approved

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Union Forum Hall might be experiencing renovations to make it more handicap-accessible after a resolution was approved Monday night by the Privilege Fee Committee.

Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner presented a resolution to the committee that detailed the use of a bond surplus account that would involve Student Senate and university administration working jointly to renovate Forum Hall.

"This account is funded by privilege fees and is at about \$2.4 million," Lenkner said. "The bond surplus account is a fund that ensures that K-State can meet their financial obligations."

Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said if this bill is accepted, there would be no need to offer another bill for the Forum Hall funding.

The Privilege Fee Committee approved the first reading, or preliminary round, of approval on the resolution at the meeting.

Walker said it would be sent to Student Senate on Thursday, and, if approved, it would be returned to the Privilege Fee Committee next Monday for the second round of voting.

The projected cost of the Forum Hall renovation is set at \$220,000. The renovation would make the hall more accessible than the required compliance for the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The resolution also proposed a \$480,000 recommendation for the completion of phase two of the Hale Library InfoCommons. This proposal would double the technology for Hale Library.

A \$1,000,000 proposal for the installation of an all-weather playing surface at Memorial Stadium that would include field turf and night lighting also was included on

See COMMITTEE on PAGE 10

New interest drawn to old 'Ville buildings

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Walking through Aggieville, it is hard to miss the vacant buildings strewn across the shopping district.

The Hardee's and Pyramid Pizza buildings have been vacant all year, while the Lowman's Men's Store and TCBY buildings are new additions to the Aggieville graveyard.

The Hardee's property has not been leased yet, but there are several interested parties, said Julie Haynes, owner of the Hardee's, Pyramid Pizza and TCBY buildings. TCBY closed Dec. 23. Haynes said the lease ended, and the business owners decided to move and combine their shop with a Blimpie's Subs and Salads.

Sharon Haigh, previous owner of TCBY, said she decided to move the business to Salina, Kan., because it was a better business opportunity.

"I kind of felt bad. We would've been in business seven years in April," Haigh said. "As far as I can remember, there has always been some kind of ice cream store on that corner. It takes a lot to support that kind of store anymore."

Haigh said she is keeping the TCBY in the Manhattan Town Center open so TCBY still has a presence in Manhattan, but it was difficult running the Aggieville store year-round.

She said when the students left, the business left. The store did well six months out of the year, she said, while the other months were a struggle just to make ends meet.

"I would love to have an ice cream store in Aggieville for the sentiment value, but I can't live on sentiment," she said.

Haynes said she is planning renovations for the building and has not put it up for lease. She also said

See AGGIEVILLE on PAGE 10



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Sandor, a 6-year-old Malinois, scratches where he smells a bag of methamphetamine in a training exercise Saturday night. Sandor's handler, Deputy Bradley Rose, does many exercises to keep Sandor's senses satisfactory.

Police look for warning signs

■ Officers scan both inside, outside of vehicles for clues to spot suspicious behavior.

By FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas Highway Patrolman J.L. Riedel paid attention to almost every detail.

He constantly looked outside his driver side window, his front and his back, searching for anything out of the ordinary. Then he saw it. Driving westbound on Interstate 70, was a white unmarked truck with Colorado plates.

"That's unusual," Riedel said. "Commercial trucks usually advertise

their company names. This one doesn't. It's possible that they could be hauling dope."

By law, troopers can stop commercial trucks to make sure they are up to standard. Riedel turned his lights on and pulled the truck over. The truck turned out to be owned by a woman for personal use, and Riedel decided she didn't seem nervous.

Nevertheless, Riedel's job is to be suspicious about everything.

Intercepting narcotics traveling on main highways through Kansas isn't an exact science, but the Kansas Highway Patrol relies on techniques like those Riedel used to nab drug traffickers.

Due to the increasing amount of smuggled drugs on the nation's highways, troopers are trained to be

alert. The technique is called drug interdiction, and it's a necessary tool in the Highway Patrol's fight against drug trafficking.

Trooper Craig Davis, who has worked more than 10 cases involving drug interdiction, said the patrolman has to keep his eyes open and react to the unusual.

Riedel said the majority of traffic stops don't result in drug arrests.

"You just stop a lot of vehicles — high volume stops," he said. "You'll know when something isn't right. That's when you know to dig deeper. It takes a little luck."

"It's like fishing. Some days they're

biting, sometimes they're not. You may search 10 to 20 cars and not find anything. Our job is to work traffic,

but if you're alert and aware, you will naturally run into smuggling."

Troopers look for as many clues as they can for suspicious behavior — nervous body language, deceitful answers and conflicting

stories from the parties in the vehicle. Davis said many traffickers will use rental cars to smuggle so they won't be out of a car if they get into a trouble. Also, troopers will look for screws in the car that don't match.

See ARRESTS on PAGE 3

Wamego LSD lab surprise to residents, despite suspicion

By FRANK FLATON
Kansas State Collegian

Linda Lada, a Wamego resident and mother of K-State student Corey Lada, had her suspicions. The Ryder truck she saw driving to and from the historic missile silo in the small town at odd hours of the night didn't look right to her.

Add her eyewitness accounts to the numerous tales around town, and it didn't take long for Wamego residents to suspect that something was amiss.

They weren't wrong. Nevertheless, shock and questions of "Why Wamego?" filtered through the

community when the Drug Enforcement Agency and other supporting authorities seized enough chemicals to produce between 36 million and 60 million doses of the hallucinogen LSD from the once-abandoned silo Nov. 20.

"We've all been kind of suspicious of something going on weird," Lada said. "You think you live in a safe town, and the stuff is right down the street. It's hard to absorb. We're all in disbelief."

The lab wasn't yet operational. Two suspects, William Leonard Pickard and Clyde Appertson were arrested.

See LSD on PAGE 3



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Authorities seized between 36 million and 60 million doses of LSD on Nov. 20 from this historic missile silo located on the outskirts of Wamego. Two suspects have been arrested, and if found guilty could face 10 years to life in prison.

Peter Lwigale, graduate student in biology, plays African drums with Tichauya Chinyoka, senior in management information systems, in the Union Courtyard. The two played as part of an event sponsored by the Black Student Union. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian



African heritage celebrated with dancing, food

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students had the opportunity to sample soul food and experience African drumming during the lunch hour Monday at the Festival of Nations in the Union Courtyard.

The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee, was a first. Tremon Kizer, senior in music education and one of the event's organizers, said the Festival of Nations is a new event.

He said the event will feature different cultures in future months, with Monday's event focusing on African American and African cultures in honor of Black History Month.

"Through this, we're trying to spread diversity throughout the campus," Kizer said.

Maurice Parks, senior in marketing and international business and president of Black Student Union, began the afternoon's program with an explanation of soul food and its origins.

"Despite emancipation, urbanization and migration, African Americans have preserved soul food," Parks said.

He described soul food as the descendant of slave cooking and encouraged those in attendance to taste available samples.

Glenn King, junior in social sciences and a member of the executive board of Black Student Union, served sweet potato pie along with collard greens, corn bread and fried chicken.

"We're allowing people to taste the food that we discuss often in our conversations," he said.

After his presentation on soul food, Parks introduced members of the African Student

See DIVERSITY on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Photos
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

New York state Assemblywoman Nancy Calhoun, co-sponsor of anti-stalking legislation, pled guilty in January to harassing her ex-boyfriend in 1999, including, the man said, making dozens of hang-up phone calls; bursting into his home in the middle of the night; tailgating him in a car; and posing as a cosmetics saleswoman in order to get the phone number of the man's new girlfriend.

State Legislature debates bill for renewal of lottery

TOPEKA — The House began a debate Monday on the future of the Kansas Lottery by rejecting a Democratic proposal to extend the agency's life only one year.

The bill before the House would continue the lottery's operations for another six years, until July 1, 2008.

State law will abolish the lottery on July 1, 2002, unless legislators act, but leaders say the Legislature must make a decision this year because the lottery would need a year to pay off prizes, make good on its bills and wind down its activities if it were abolished.

GOP leaders hoped the debate would conclude Monday, so that the House could take final action Tuesday.

— The Associated Press

Phillips Petroleum Co. gains refining capacity

NEW YORK — With its \$7 billion stock purchase of Tosco Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. has boosted its refining operations at a time when the oil industry is focused on exploration and production.

Crude prices have remained high since summertime, trading at nearly \$30 a barrel wholesale, and oil companies have profited mightily from drilling operations.

The acquisition of Tosco, however, positions Phillips as the nation's No. 2 refiner.

"What the company has done is akin to an investor spreading himself out in the stock market," said Peter Beutel, president of Cameron Hanover, an energy risk-management firm in New Canaan, Conn.

"Exploration is today's hot topic. But crude prices will be a lot lower in a couple of years, and the action will be in refining," Beutel said. "These companies are breaking the mold and looking ahead."

The transaction, which also creates the nation's fifth-largest gasoline retailer with more than 12,000 stations, was approved by the boards of both companies Sunday and is expected to be completed by the third quarter of this year.

— The Associated Press

Shuttle launch to carry space station laboratory

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After three weeks of delay, the countdown has finally begun for the launch of Destiny, NASA's billion-dollar space station laboratory.

"It's been a long, hard-fought battle to get it here and now we're ready to go," payload manager Jon Cowart said Monday. "Those of us on the lab team are very excited after many, many years to be this close to actually launching this thing."

Space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to lift off at sunset Wednesday with the \$1.4 billion lab module, the most expensive piece of the international space station.

Destiny is the first of at least three lab modules planned for the international space station, Alpha. It will add a fourth room to the orbiting complex and, with its computers and command capability, puts NASA flight controllers in charge.

— The Associated Press

Number of dead, injured rise in India earthquake

AHMADABAD, India — India's 7.7-magnitude earthquake, which was centered 12 miles from Bhuj, has killed more than 17,000 people, and the toll is expected to rise to 30,000 as more bodies are found when rubble is cleared, Gujarat's Home Minister Haren Pandya said. The injured numbered 66,758, Gujarat state officials said, estimating 34 million of the state's 45 million people have been affected.

The dead have been cleared from all but three of 400 villages in the region most affected by the quake, and nearly all of the remaining bodies were still buried in larger towns. The recovery of bodies was expected to end midweek. Some 400 laborers, armed with gas torches and chisels, have been called in from Gujarat's Alang shipyard, one of the largest ship breaking centers in the world, to help in clearing collapsed structures.

Authorities began ambitious plans to relocate thousands of people from devastated villages to new settlements, selecting sites and lining up the materials and equipment.

But first, officials were urging quick action to stop millions in the zone devastated by the quake from moving to other parts of the country in search of food and shelter, straining support systems elsewhere.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **BAPP Club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **Blue Key Senior Honor Fraternity** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Leadership House, 914 Manhattan Ave. Scholarship applications for K-State students are available at the Leadership House. They are due Wednesday.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
■ **Applications for Student Alumni Board** are now available at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception for anyone interested in the group will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Applications are due by 3 p.m. Friday at the alumni office.
■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
■ **Pre-nursing club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
■ **Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority Inc.** will have its first informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.
■ **Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society** will be awarding two \$400 scholarships for juniors who demonstrate scholarship, leadership and service. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services today. They will be due by 5 p.m. in the same office.
■ Today is the deadline for changing passwords on **K-State computing IDs**. Passwords not changed will be reset Wednesday. For details, see www.ksu.edu/password.
■ Intramural entries for **wrestling, free throw and whiffleball** will be taken

at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex through Thursday. Entries are accepted in the administrative office. Call 532-6980 for more information.
■ The **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for spring 2001. Anyone is welcome to apply. Tutoring three hours per week in a K-12 Manhattan school is necessary in order to be eligible to receive a scholarship. If interested, contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.
■ The **Math Club** will sponsor a **book and College Algebra study card sale** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Cardwell Hall.
■ Applications are being accepted for **Learn and Serve Action Teams** for students wanting to participate in a semester-long volunteer project. For more information, contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Resume Building Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206. There will be a **How To Get An Internship Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
■ Applications for **KSU Student Foundation** are now available at the Foundation Building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 19 in Union 212 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 23 in the OSAS.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Feb. 4

■ At 1:46 p.m., Patricia K. Elliott, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for two counts of worthless checks. Bond was set at \$847.67.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

2001-2002 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
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- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils

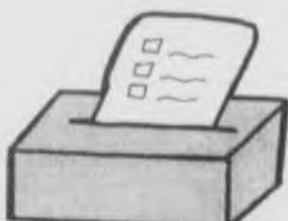
Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below



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LSD

■ continued from page 1

One proceeded on foot until authorities tracked him down. If convicted, the two could spend from 10 years to life in prison if found guilty of the offense.

"It had been a big topic of discussion all over town."

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat said.

"People have just asked, 'Why here? Why in this location?'"

Things like that. Of course, those are all questions we really don't have answers to."

Drug manufacturing isn't exactly the typical topic of discussion in Wamego, Kan., a quiet town of 3,706 citizens.

But when helicopters searching for the suspect buzzed over the community and DEA sedans rushed through the calm streets, the realization set in that drug trafficking can happen, even in Wamego.

"This shows that large manufacturing can take place anywhere in Kansas," KBI spokesman Scott Teaslink said. "It's a wake-up call."

Wamego's close proximity to I-70 and the quiet rural area made it an ideal spot for the lab. However, Lt. Kirk Simone, the Kansas Highway Patrol's drug interdiction coordinator, said the lab was a shock to authorities, but shouldn't have been.

"Criminals have utilized rural areas for years because of the lack of law enforcement there," Simone said. "It probably was a wake-up call, but nothing new from criminals to be in small towns."

Teaslink said LSD, though, isn't common in Kansas. The KBI handled only eight to 10 cases involving LSD in 2000. And the DEA hasn't seized an LSD lab in the United States since 1991.

"Drugs move throughout the U.S.," Riat said. "It's very unfortunate that it had to end up here. But there is a silver lining to the clouds. It's very sad, but at the same time the DEA took that much off of the streets."

Even two months after authorities busted what has been considered one of the world's largest LSD labs, the former spring factory-turned-lab still is being talked about around town.

"I think it was a concern to people," Riat said. "The

manufacturing of drugs can be harmful to the environment. The people may be undesirable. And obviously, with that dollar amount, there are concerns that they could have weapons to protect the product."

Lada, who lives a quarter of a mile from the lab, owns a beauty shop in her home.

She always had heard talk about the silo in the beauty shop, but nothing substantial had been proven.

"Everybody had been suspicious," she said. "The spring factory had moved

out a year or two years ago, so that couldn't have been what was going on. This was bizarre."

Alvin Seele, who lives about one-eighth of a mile from the missile silo, had no clue the missile silo was housing an LSD lab until lights and propeller sounds diced through the quiet night.

"It really started to get my attention when they began searching for one that got away," he said. "There were helicopters with search lights and the DEA was all over the place. So I got in my car and went to talk to a deputy, and sure enough, he said to keep on the lookout."

Seele had noticed suspicious activity for the past couple of years, including lots of traffic. He mentioned his suspicions to a couple of friends, but they didn't believe Seele's instincts to be true.

"The nature of it all didn't seem normal," he said. "I saw them take all the spring machines out two years ago. So it didn't make sense for them to be making them there. Maybe not LSD, but something was going on. People were in disbelief."

Dorothy Straub and her husband used to do mowing and lawn care for the property owners of the silo, but they never saw any suspicious activity associated with LSD production.

"We were shocked," she said. "We never suspected anything. We never met the ones they caught."

The shock of the lab quickly made Wamego a top story in the news, but that's not exactly what the town had in mind.

"Wamego is just a good community," Riat said. "It doesn't want to be known as the community that has a drug lab in it. It's very unfortunate."

ARRESTS

■ continued from page 1

compartments that look out of the ordinary and even the smell of fresh silicone or epoxy used to secure flaps to hide secret stashes.

"You have to put enough indicators together so that you have enough reasons to search the car or call the dogs," Davis said. "They start adding up. One guy said he traveled to Chicago from San Diego to pick up a new truck. Normal people wouldn't do that. That's some of the things you look for. You have to take the totality of all the circumstances."

Riedel said troopers also pay attention to where the car is traveling. Large amounts of money typically go west, where smugglers acquire a shipment and take the narcotics back east.

But Riedel said if troopers focus only on what has been done in the past, they might miss something.

"Most commonly drugs go from southwest and northeast," he said. "Because a large amount of marijuana is grown in Mexico and Colombia. But Canada is starting to produce some very fine marijuana. So you can't react to everything."

Riedel said these methods of interdiction are called criminal profiling. Nevertheless, Riedel said patrolers can't stop someone unless they have broken the law.

"If someone is speeding or they're running a red light then you have a legal reason to stop," he said. "But you can't stop someone just because they are in a beat-up car with Washington plates driving east."

Riedel said that racial profiling is illegal and doesn't happen in Kansas.

"Racial profiling has been a big topic lately," he said. "It is 100-percent illegal to racially profile. You can't look at a Hispanic person and say, 'I think they look like they are doing something illegal,' and then pull them over."

Shortages attract new proposals

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Power shortages and brownouts could loom in Kansas' future if the state doesn't take action soon, some legislators warn.

Senate and House Utilities chairmen Stan Clark, R-Oakley, and Carl Holmes, R-Liberal, have a plan to stave off power shortages by offering tax incentives to build new power plants.

The proposal is aimed at convincing utilities and companies that build so-called merchant power plants to build large coal-fired plants in the state.

"I want to take the pressure off of natural gas," Holmes said. He said that units being added by Western Resources, the state's largest electric utility, are gas-fired.

The reason, Holmes and Clark said, is the 33 percent property tax rate imposed on power plants.

Regulated utilities, such as KPL and the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., are allowed to pass those taxes through to consumers. But merchant plants cannot pass those costs on.

Holmes said several plants are under construction in neighboring states where property taxes aren't as high.

Holmes and Clark support a proposal reducing the tax burden on merchant plants to 25 percent of their value. The measure also waives all taxes on new merchant plants for 10 years.

Rep. Laura McClure, D-Osborne, said lawmakers heard a year ago that brownouts could occur by 2003 if generating capacity isn't added. She said that prospect, combined with the horror stories about California's shortages, should spur Kansas lawmakers into action this session.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Sandor, a 6-year-old Malinois and member of the Pottawatomie County Patrol Division, sits at attention after searching the outside of a vehicle during a training program Saturday night. Sandor is trained in tracking people, searching buildings and vehicles for meth, cocaine, heroine and marijuana. He also can do evidence searches and protect officers when needed.

Riedel said all races and types of people are hauling narcotics.

"The officer that racially profiles is going to miss so much, and they're probably going to get a lot of complaints," he said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol hasn't had an entirely easy time nabbing narcotics on highways.

In the early 1990s, the agency had formed two-man interdiction teams that specialized in looking for drug trafficking indicators. But

due to shortage in manpower, the interdiction teams faded away because the agency needed more troopers to do the daily jobs of a patrolman.

Additionally, drug smugglers are getting smarter and better at dodging troopers.

"They're learning," Davis said. "They watch 'Cops' and other shows. They know what we look for. But that's fine. That's just part of it."

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TRACT II: Approximately 140 acres in NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 9, Range 6, Riley County Kansas. Approximately 72 acres tillable with balance in pasture.

TRACT III: Combo of Tracts I & II.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Should we end the War on Drugs? Why or why not?

Yes, I think they should end the War on Drugs, because for the last three days we have been unable to get weed, and it is very annoying.

In the 1930s, heroin was legal, and no one killed each other over it because if a person wanted it, they could go and legally buy it. Today, prohibition has made drug trade highly profitable on a black market. So, disputes about which drug capitalists controls black market share often result in death, just like in the 1920s when alcohol was prohibited. It is time to end this insane war on personal freedom called the War on Drugs.

If we end the War on Drugs, no one in the College of Engineering will graduate.

We have to stop the War on Drugs. The only reason 94 percent of K-State students have fun without alcohol is because they are all smoking pot.

Beating infants to death in 2 1/2; rape a woman, be out in under five; molest the neighbors' kids, be out in seven; get caught with a pound of weed in your house, be ready for a 10-year minimum. Isn't this just a little jaded that the U.S. government finds drug users and dealers more dangerous to our society than those who kill, rape and molest?

Free up jail space.

There is a War on Drugs? Maybe they should stop by and check out my floor.

I personally believe we should stop the War on Drugs, make all drugs legal, heavily tax them. And then we can use that tax money — ooooh, to build a parking garage. There ya go.

I think, absolutely, we should end the War On Drugs. It's hard to fight an enemy who is eating Cheetos, watching "The Wizard of Oz" and listening to Pink Floyd.

Off the Topic

Sure, there are those that oppose rental inspections. They wouldn't be able to put the shaft to college students for high-price junk rent.

Hey, Dan Smith, it's kind of hard for the baseball team to split one game in baseball. Figure it out.

How are we supposed to sleep with those tornado whistles going off at 10:30 in the morning?

Hey, this is the greatest day of my life because after a little over a semester of reading "Monkey Boy" I finally got a chuckle out of it today.

I'm calling about the sculpture show in the Union. I think it's wrong to ask an artist to move his work after the show is set up. We are a university, not a high school, and we should be encouraging dialogue, not censorship.

Prediction for the XFL: He Hate Me, MVP.

I was just wondering if landlord with compassion meant landlord who doesn't fix anything?

Ms. Mann, there was never a law requiring tobacco retailers to check ID for anyone over the age of 18. There is an FDA regulation which was found unconstitutional and is now in the Kansas courts, in the Kansas Legislature to become a law. There is no such law.

Question for Thursday: If you were inspecting your living arrangements, how would you rate it?

OPINION

Facing Reality

Television viewers should live own life instead of living through others

Question: What does professional wrestling have in common with childbirth?

Answer: They're both on network television. ABC's "Good Morning America" featured a segment in which a baby was born. According to executive producer Shelley Ross, the network aired the live birth



because "It's something unique and exciting, and with all the human drama of the everyday miracle..." The cynical observer would suggest that a more likely reason for the sensational broadcast is the beginning of the ratings sweeps period. This is the time when corporate sponsors (read: "advertisers") pay close attention to television ratings to see who is watching what. The amount they pay for advertising depends on how many people watch each show. If more people watch, the networks stand to get more money.

It's unbelievable what TV networks will do to get good ratings during sweeps. Here's some perspective: 40 years ago, it was taboo to even say the word "pregnant" on television. This morning, a live birth was shown to millions of people. What's even more unbelievable is the fact that the American public actually wants this kind of programming.

You might say I'm getting bent out of shape over nothing. After all, it's just a TV show, right? Wrong.

The live birth on ABC this morning is indicative of a very serious problem. Our society's desire to live vicariously through others has grown immensely during the last several years. This hunger is evident in many of the most popular shows on television.

Take professional wrestling. The cameras of the WWF and the WCW wrestling shows follow the athletes even after they leave the ring. These shows are like soap operas, with characters and a sequential plot.

There are fans who know everything there is to know about the wrestlers, from their favorite brands of toothpaste to what shoe size they wear. Why this level of obsession with the personal lives of total strangers? I am convinced the answer lies in what people want to be.

We want to be strong, romantic, good-looking and intelligent. This is why so many of us follow every wrestling match, buy wrestling magazines and visit wrestling Web sites. We feel that, in some small way, we share in the glory and power of those whom we observe on television.

American society has been transformed into a passive one. We're so used to getting our entertainment from a box that we've become all but incapable of getting it elsewhere. Voyeurism has replaced action.

The genre of reality television is enormously popular because it's all about people who are living exciting lives and doing exciting things. And millions of Americans sit at home, watching everything the people on the screen do.

The problem is that our hunger for real life is being eliminated by what we constantly see on television. We

partially can satisfy our desire for adventure by watching "Survivor" or "The Mole." Similarly, we can ease the longing for meaningful romantic relationships by watching "Temptation Island." Do you want to experience childbirth? It's on "Good Morning America."

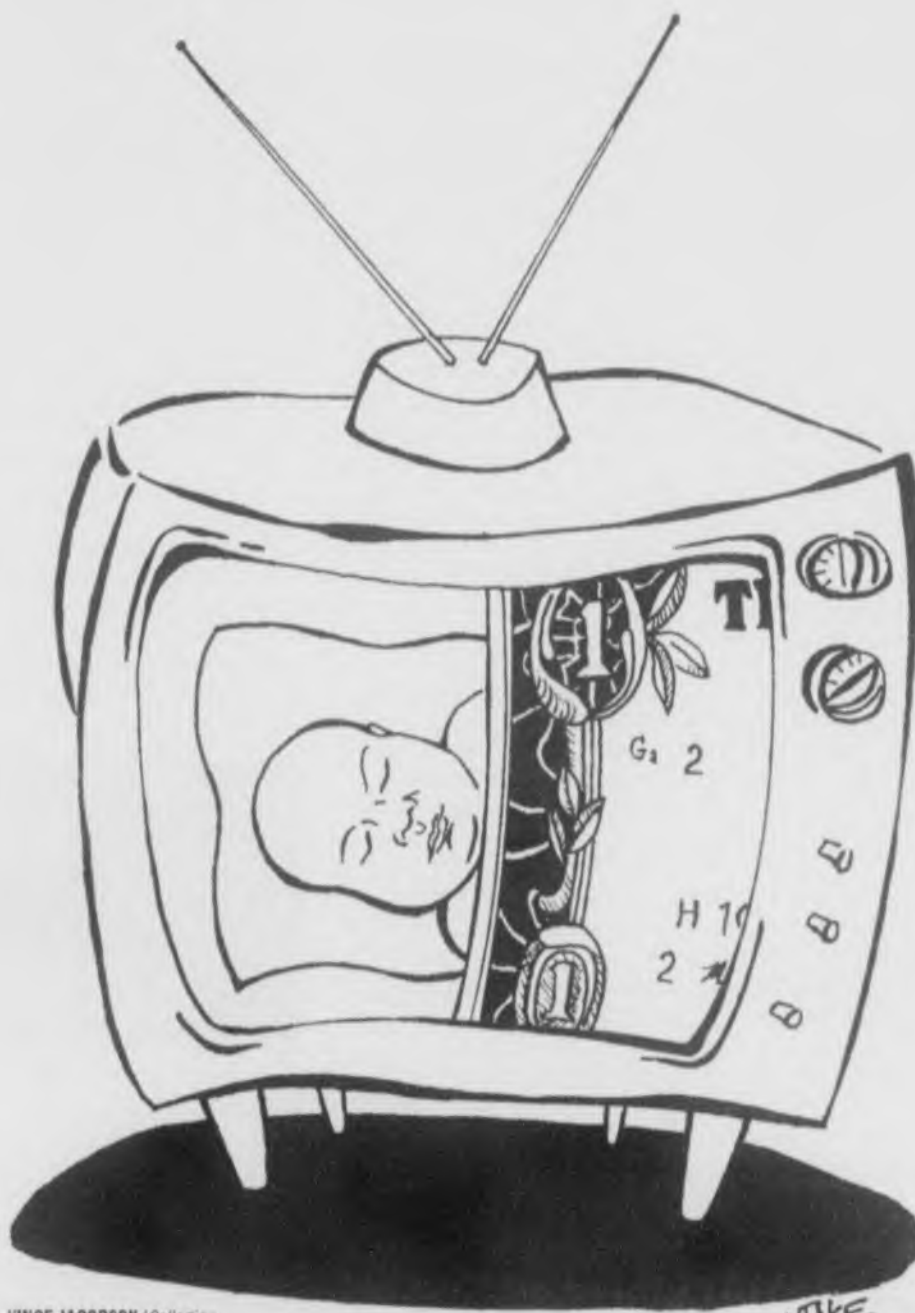
With so many electronic escapist outlets, our natural desire for real life is slowly ebbing away. We drown ourselves in the comfort of a 30- or 60-minute TV show because it's short and it's easy.

Real life is long and hard. It's about working, relating to other people, growing old and being awakened by

teething 18-month-old kids at 3 a.m. It's about a lot of pain, hard work and sacrifice. It's also about love, joy and rewards.

Are we willing to really live, or will we choose to define our lives by the time slots in "TV Guide?" This an important question, and I'll have to take time to consider it — right after "The Simpsons."

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

VINCE 01

Bush's image does not reflect true motives

Throughout the general election and into the first two weeks of his presidency, George W. Bush has been reiterating over and over again (redundancy for emphasis) that he's a uniter, not a divider. But if actions speak louder than words, he is nothing but a hard-core conservative.

Since being sworn in as president, Bush has put his charm offensive into high gear. In his inaugural speech, Bush talked about civic duty, acts of decency, giving hope to the hopeless, improving schools, inclusion, compassion and making the world safer.

As president, he has met with the top congressional Democrats and the Congressional Black Caucus. This past Sunday, he even flew up to Farmington, Pa., to the Democratic retreat of U.S. House members.

During his first week, Bush visited the predominately black Merritt Elementary School to use as a backdrop for his education reform (that's his 28-page reform; high in symbolism, low in many key details, including cost). His first full Sunday as president, Bush went to worship at a predominately black church in D.C.

Most of the potential political opponents who have met with Bush said they were impressed with the man, and that they appreciated that he spent time listening to their concerns.

All this effort to end Washington's political culture of rancor is admirable and welcome, but is Bush being sincere or is this just a political smoke screen to hide a true right-of-mainstream political agenda?

His actions tend toward the latter.

His Cabinet and staff picks range from strongly conservative (e.g., Secretary of Defense Colin Powell and Secretary of State Donald Rumsfeld), to ultra-conservative (e.g., Vice President Cheney; National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice; Chief of Staff, the

former lead auto industry lobbyist against fuel-efficiency standards and global-warming reforms, Andrew Card; Interior Secretary Gale Norton, whose first words mouth were about opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for drilling). And then there's Attorney General John Ashcroft, whose brand of conservatism makes the others look like hippies.

The very first substantive initiative on the first business day as president, Bush signed an executive order cutting funds to organizations that provide abortion counseling in foreign countries.

International Planned Parenthood, which now will lose federal money, spends 0.01 percent of its budget on clinics that provide abortion. Most of what IPP does is to promote prophylactic contraception and provide services that attempt to slow the spread of venereal diseases, including AIDS.

Meanwhile, Bush has pushed right ahead and established the Office of Faith Based and Community Initiatives.

Allowing religious organization to compete for federal grants to perform social services for those in need might well be a good idea, but obviously the old channels that secular organizations have been going through all these years to obtain federal grants is not good enough. Bush seems to sincerely believe in this program, but to give it a separate office is just a way of appealing to those on the religious right who have been pushing the government to be more involved religiously.

In order to walk up to the line of separation of church and state without crossing over into unconstitutionality, none of this money can be spent for religious purposes. On the other hand,

international groups lose all their federal funding even if they spend their own money on abortion-related activities.

Bush's first legislative proposal is for his \$1.6 trillion tax cut, half of which will go to the top 5 percent of taxpayers, more than a third goes to the top 1 percent. This seems to have priority over prescription drug benefits to those of moderate to low incomes, shoring up Social Security or even moderate conservative agendas like fiscal discipline or paying down the national debt.

Bush also has forsaken the environmentalist by pushing for oil exploration in ANWR and off our coasts and suggesting that perhaps loosening the regulations on air pollution will help Western power plants produce more energy.

But so what? He's a conservative, and he's going to surround himself with conservative people and pursue a conservative agenda. It would be politically stupid not to kowtow to the conservative base that voted for him — many of whom will be the greatest beneficiaries from the tax cut.

But why all the lip service about being a unifier?

In part because in politics, if one says something enough times, regardless of reality, the majority of the public will either buy into it or get so sick of hearing about it that they no longer care. He'll proceed with a divisive right-of-mainstream agenda while all the time claiming to be a moderate.

The other part is that this strategy worked well for Bush as Texas governor where most politicians, regardless of party affiliation, are various shades of conservative. Bush is not a stupid man, but he actually might buy into his own

Bush is not a stupid man, but he might actually buy into his own unifier rhetoric. He might be in for a big surprise, however, when he runs into flaming liberals from California, New York and Massachusetts who are not going to buy into his charm.

unifier rhetoric. He might be in for a big surprise, however, when he runs into flaming liberals from California, New York and Massachusetts who are not going to buy into his charm.

Bush has no national mandate. The combined Gore/Nader vote was the largest vote for the left since Lyndon B. Johnson beat Barry Goldwater. The populace didn't prefer the conservative agenda. And, unlike the 1980s, the Democrats aren't running scared. They aren't looking over their shoulders like they did when Ronald Reagan won his popular vote by a landslide.

At present, the Republicans control the Congress. For at least the next two years, Bush can force through his agenda regardless of popular opinion. But the Democrats made gains the last election in both the House and Senate. The congressional momentum is on their side.

It's still early yet, and perhaps Bush is just throwing a bone or two to his conservative constituency before he moderates and becomes a true unifier. However, if he doesn't actually make good on his unifying theme, his words soon will be recognized as vacuous, and he might very well end up like his dad as a one-term president.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.





EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

LeAnn Bauman, freshman in graphic design, said she became interested in Enshin when she saw it being practiced. Now she practices at Profitness in Aggieville.

Students of Enshin Karate enjoy challenge, exercise

By BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Few people have heard of Enshin Karate, but it's a martial art that's quickly gaining recognition.

Instructor Sensei Mark Bergner came to Manhattan last year to introduce Enshin to K-State students. Bergner had been a student of Enshin's founder, Kancho Joku Ninomiya, grand master of Enshin Karate, before earning his international teaching certificate and becoming the youngest Sensei of Enshin. He said he enjoys instructing his students.

"Enshin was created for college-aged students, and my students are dedicated to it," Bergner said. "They enjoy the art, and I enjoy working with them."

Bergner's students have different reasons for taking his classes, but they all recognize benefits of the training. Vance Lahey, junior in family financial planning, said he likes Enshin for a variety of reasons.

"I especially enjoy the physical challenge of it," Lahey said. "It's a great workout. I also like the opportunity it gives to travel, for tournaments and belt tests."

Like other styles of karate, Enshin has a series of levels represented by different colored belts. The black belt is the ultimate goal, but an Enshin student's work is not completed by this. Enshin focuses on the constant strive for perfection. Students never reach this point and always must attempt to

better themselves through dedication, practice, control and power.

"Meditation is even used, which encourages a student to focus and prepare themselves for more advanced lessons," Bergner said.

The idea of an incomplete state is represented by an unfinished circle in Enshin's logo. The unfinished circle also represents the physical basics of Enshin's fighting moves. The fighting is a form of open-handed self-defense, meaning no weapons are involved. Instead, students use a series of circular punches, kicks and other movements to use their opponents' momentum against them. The moves are graceful but powerful.

LeAnn Bauman, freshman in graphic design, said she became interested in Enshin when she saw it being practiced.

"I was at the rec and saw a class going on," Bauman said. "The moves were awesome and it looked like fun. I signed up and really liked it."

Bergner has moved his classes from the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to Ahearn Field House and finally to the permanent home of Profitness in Aggieville. The rec doesn't allow

More Information

Classes meet from 7:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Classes also meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. First classes are offered for free. The classes, which are not offered for credit, are sponsored by UFM.



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Instructor Sensei Mark Bergner demonstrates breaking a baseball bat during his exercises. Bergner came to Manhattan last year to introduce Enshin to K-State students.

organized classes, and Ahearn's space always is being used for sports.

"I have quite a few students and now that we have a more stable place to meet, I think that number will grow," Bergner said.

Former K-State professor receives honor from queen

By QUINN ASPEGREN
Kansas State Collegian

The announcement came from Buckingham Palace on Jan. 1.

Former K-State professor and Head of the Department of Pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine Stanley M. Dennis' name was added to Queen Elizabeth II's New Year's Honor Roll List as a Member of the British Empire.

The prestigious award was granted to Dennis for his eight years of service in St. Christopher and Nevis (St. Kitts), West Indies as Dean of Veterinary Medicine for Ross University. He was recommended for the honor by the government of St. Kitts for his work and contribution to the economy of the island.

"I am humbled, proud and honored in receiving this award," Dennis said.

He is not sure when the award ceremony will take place, but he said he is looking forward to the prospect of being at Buckingham Palace and meeting Queen Elizabeth II.

Dennis moved to Manhattan

with his family in 1966, spent 29 of his 50 years in veterinary medicine at K-State and served as the head of the pathology department from 1977-1983, 1985-1987 and 1989-1992.

During 1983 and 1984, he was the veterinary dean at the University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tabago. From 1987 to 1989, he was the pathologist for a U.S. government project in Mali, West Africa.

Dennis continues to speak very highly of K-State and the city of Manhattan.

"I am very proud to have been at K-State, and I look at it as my alma mater even though I did not graduate from there," he said. "It is my opinion that K-State has one of the best veterinary schools in the world."

Earning his degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Sydney, Australia, in 1949, he later returned to the University of Sydney as a Teaching Fellow and was awarded his doctoral degree in 1957.

"I became a vet because I was interested in animals and their welfare. I wanted to join an honorable profession that was

not only unique but rewarding. It's allied with human medicine and agriculture as well as public health. I am very proud about being a vet all my professional life," Dennis said.

Bradley Fenwick, professor of pathobiology since 1986, had the opportunity not only to know Dennis as a teacher but as a colleague as well.

"I got to see him through the eyes of a grad student as well as a colleague. He had a deep interest in his students and was a very skilled editor with an excellent grasp of the English language in written form. He helped people learn to write professionally," Fenwick said. "Dr. Dennis has also been a powerful promoter of the faculty in recognizing certain members for various awards."

Dennis' professional veterinary career has taken him to four continents and seven countries including Nigeria, the Philippines, Morocco and the Caribbean, but after his retirement from Ross University in August 2000, he and his wife moved back to Topeka. "We consider ourselves Kansans by choice," he said.

Top entries in architecture competition on display in Seaton's Chang Gallery

By ALISON VRTISKA
Kansas State Collegian

The drawings of six finalists in a historical architectural design scholarship competition are on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Feb. 23.

The exhibit is open to the general public free of charge weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The opportunity to view the top submissions of the 2000 Rotch Traveling Scholarship competition, which was created in 1884 and includes a \$35,000 prize, is rare, Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said.

"Normally the work does not travel, it is exhibited at the Boston Society of Architecture Gallery only," Kremer said. "Now that we've established this precedent, we will work out details for the 2001 competition."

In the world of architecture, the scholarship has Pulitzer-like

prestige, Kremer said.

Past winners include Henry Bacon, the architect of the Lincoln Memorial; Wallace Harrison, architect of the United Nations; and Edward D. Stone, architect of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India and the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

The exhibit allows architecture students at K-State to view examples in their field of study without leaving Manhattan.

"Architecture students have the opportunity to see the work done by people who are only a few years older than they are," Kremer said. "They can see the varying presentation techniques and make a note about what is effective and what is not."

After viewing such examples, students may choose to adapt ideas to fit their own projects, Kremer said.

"It is really beneficial especially in a competitive

environment to see other presentation techniques," Tobias Hathorn, senior in architecture, said.

"From a graphic design standpoint, I enjoyed the high contrast of some of the black and white submissions."

Dale Staten, senior in architecture, noticed a different part of the presentations.

"I was impressed with the written description of the two winning projects," Staten said. "The verbal articulation of concepts presented the project well."

The 2000 scholarship winner, Patricia Anahory of Montclair, N.J., is a woman, which is unusual, Kremer said.

"Here at K-State, we still have far fewer women in the architecture field than men," Kremer said. "It is important to let students know that times have changed and that the field is opening up."

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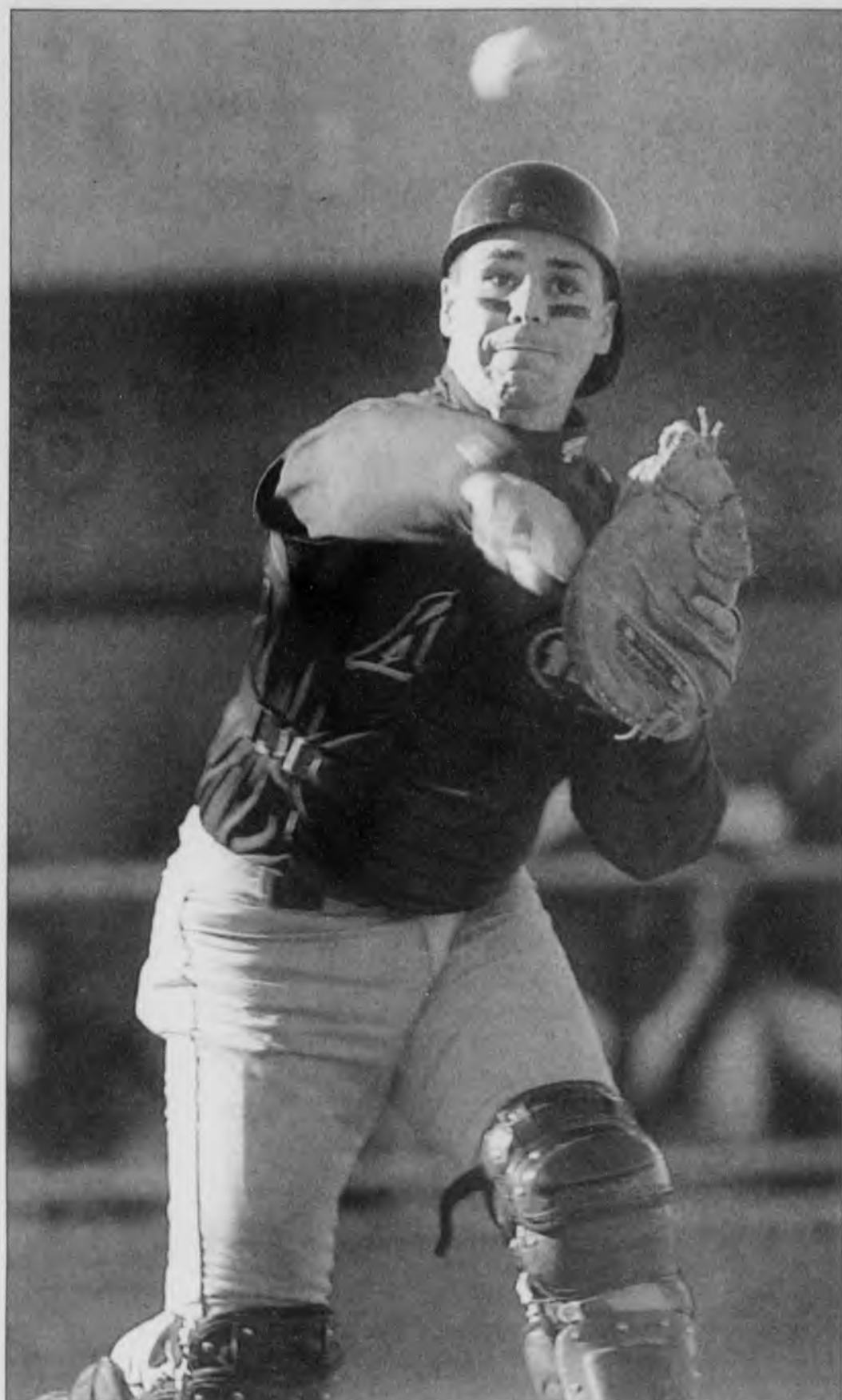
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STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State catcher Josh Cavender throws the ball to first base Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. K-State beat Southern Nazarene 9-6.

K-State beats Southern Nazarene 9-6

By DAVID PLOUS
Kansas State Collegian

Despite being ninth in the batting order, center fielder Nick Sorensen's hitting lead the Wildcats to a 9-6 win over the Crimson Storm of Southern Nazarene on Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Sorensen hit a solo home run in the fourth inning and a long three-run homer in the sixth.

The home run in the fourth inning broke a three-all deadlock after Southern Nazarene got two runs in the first and one in the third. Wildcat shortstop Osmar Castillo doubled and scored in the first inning and knocked in two in the second with another two-bagger.

In the sixth inning, second baseman J.D. Loudabarger and third baseman Justin Dehmer's walks were followed by a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt by catcher Nick Scelfo that set the stage for Sorensen.

"I was just looking for a pitch up in the zone to try and hit a sacrifice fly," he said. "After Scelfo got the

bunt down, I knew I had to get the job done."

Sorensen got the job done with a towering blast, deep into the trees in left center field. That hit was just part of an overall successful start to this season for the junior.

"I've been much more relaxed at the plate," Sorensen said. "Coach Hensley has really helped me out."

Senior Luke Robertson was the pitching star for the Cats, giving up one hit and fanning four over three innings of work to pick up the win in relief of starter Brock Smith. The win gets Robertson off to a good start this year with a 1-0 record.

Head coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with the way Robertson threw on Monday.

"He mixed his pitches well, and his second and third innings of work were strong," he said.

Junior Chad Duckers came on for Robertson in the sixth inning and pitched two-and-two-thirds innings, surrendering five hits and three earned runs as the

See BALL GAME on PAGE 8

K-State tennis cleans up in weekend home tournament

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan truly was home sweet home for the K-State tennis team this weekend.

The Cats opened the home stand Saturday by dropping Southwest Missouri State 6-1 at the Cottonwood Racquet Club and followed up that performance by rolling over Utah 7-0 on Sunday.

K-State started its match against SMS perfectly, as the Cats won three of their first four single matches in straight sets. At No. 1 singles, junior Alena Jecminkova defeated Cassandra Godfrey 7-6 (5), 6-4. At No. 2 singles, sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova quickly won her first set against Ia Zozrashvili 6-0, but then had to overcome a 0-4 deficit to win the second game 6-0.

"Petra started her match very well," head coach Steve Bietau said. "But her opponent made some adjustments, and it made the second set tougher. Petra had to fight back when she probably shouldn't have had to, but there's value in that as well."

SMS earned their lone point at the No. 6 singles when Marta Rubina defeated freshman Natasha Boyko 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play against SMS, K-State went 3-0, but the Cats' No. 2 and No. 3 doubles pairings both had to fight back from early deficits, a situation that evoked mixed emotions from Bietau.

"When you win all three matches, you have to be

happy," he said. "But we were erratic. We played well at times but lost some concentration and made bad decisions at others. But there's value in getting the job done."

On Sunday, K-State started its sweep of Utah by surrendering just three games combined at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Jecminkova defeated Irini Kotoglou at No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-2, and Sedlmajerova dropped Cassie Kasteler at No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-1.

"We got off to a great start in singles," Bietau said. "Petra and Alena really pushed the momentum in our direction. I think we took advantage of opportunities better today and played more focused."

While the top two singles matches were dominated by the Cats, the other singles matches required a little more sweat from K-State. Freshman Paulina Castillejos won in three sets over Sheri Erock at No. 4 singles, and senior Eva Novotna had to win a first set tie-breaker before finally defeating Linn Ronnberg 7-6 (6), 6-2 at No. 3 singles.

"I played high-percentage tennis today," Novotna said. "I wanted to go after the short balls, and I felt more relaxed, more confident with the way I played."

In doubles against the Utes, K-State swept all three matches. The two victories improved the Cats' record to 2-2 on the year. Utah fell to 1-4, and SMS fell to 0-3. K-State returns to action Saturday at Wichita State.

K-State 6 SW Missouri St. 1

Singles

Alena Jecminkova (K-State) def. Cassandra Godfrey (SMS) 7-6 (5), 6-4
Petra Sedlmajerova (K-State) def. Ia Zozrashvili (SMS) 6-0, 6-4
Eva Novotna (K-State) def. Oyuki Cruz (SMS) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
Paulina Castillejos (K-State) def. Amy Newman (SMS) 1-6, 6-1, 1-0 (10-7)
Kathy Chuda (K-State) def. Laura Alvarez (SMS) 1-6, 6-1, 1-0 (10-7)
Marta Rubina (SMS) def. Natasha Boyko (K-State) 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Jecminkova/Novotna (K-State) def. Godfrey/Zozrashvili (SMS) 9-8 (4)
Sedlmajerova/Chuda (K-State) def. Cruz/Alvarez (SMS) 9-7
Castillejos/Hayley Mciver (KSU) def. Newman/Rubina (SMS) 8-4

K-State 7 Utah 0

Singles

Alena Jecminkova (K-State) def. Irini Kotoglou (Utah) 6-0, 6-2
Petra Sedlmajerova (K-State) def. Cassie Kasteler (Utah) 6-0, 6-1
Eva Novotna (K-State) def. Linn Ronnberg (Utah) 7-6, 6-3
Paulina Castillejos (K-State) def. Sheri Erock (Utah) 0-6, 6-1, 6-4
Kathy Chuda (K-State) def. Frida Kareid (Utah) 6-2, 6-0
Hayley Mciver (K-State) def. Heidi Thomas (Utah) 7-6 (6), 6-2

Doubles

Jecminkova/Novotna (K-State) def. Brooke Wilkinson/Kotoglou (Utah) 8-5
Sedlmajerova/Chuda (K-State) def. Ronnberg/Kasteler (Utah) 8-1
Castillejos/Mciver (K-State) def. Thomas/Kareid (Utah) 8-6

Region's 3rd-ranked equestrian team prepares for competition

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
K-State's Kelly Gratny rides during an open-reining event on Oct. 6 in Canyon, Texas. Gratny placed second in open flat this weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

The next two weekends will be crucial for the equestrian team.

The English and Western shows this weekend and next will decide who goes on to post-season competition. The Western riders travel to Oklahoma State for three shows this weekend. The English riders have three shows at West Texas A&M on Feb. 17-18.

"This is a very important weekend," head coach Teresa Slough said. "We are third in the region. Only the top two teams go on to zones. Also, I have 10 riders that are definitely close to qualifying individually. So, it is important to them individually as well."

Last weekend in Baton Rouge, La., the English riders took third place in the first show with 29 points. The team also placed fourth in the second show with 12 points. Oklahoma State won the first show and tied with Louisiana State for first place in the second show.

The Wildcats were led by senior Kristy Rue and transfer student Emily Mertz. In the first show, Rue earned High Point Rider Honors. She took first in Novice

See SHOW on PAGE 8

Image of new football league exaggerated; merely minor league football

I don't want to beat a dead horse.

Actually, if given the choice between watching another XFL game or hitting the carcass of a dead horse with a stick for about three hours, I'm not sure that I'd pick the XFL.

But figuratively speaking, I don't want to beat a dead horse because I aired my feelings about the XFL last week.

Over the weekend the XFL had a chance to change my mind.

It had me changing the channel.

This isn't the toughest football ever as the advertisements have proclaimed. It's not even extreme football. Think about it. The XFL would be extreme if the players were lit on fire before they ran plays, or if every team member had the political views of Benito Mussolini.

That would be extreme.

This is regular ol' football with a few rule changes and no tact. I wish the XFL would stop embellishing its image and start calling itself exactly what it is: minor-league football.

If this football league is so tough, why did the broadcast show a trainer rubbing ointment into a player's back and arms at halftime? If this truly was extreme football, the player would have torn his arm off if it needed medical attention and used the bloody stump to break up passes.

When one announcer exclaimed the fans were "getting their money's worth," he was right only because the tickets cost about \$10, not because the game was worth watching.

After the first few games the extreme close-ups of the extremely perky cheerleaders caught much of the criticism. McMahon outfitted these women in leather chaps and brassieres that could make Mount Sunflower look like Mount Everest. Throughout the whole game it looked like I had gone to a strip club and a football game had broken out.

These women aren't just half-naked, they can't dance. At least in the NFL the cheerleaders can pretend to be legitimate dancers while shaking their womanhood.



The XFL cheerleaders make my version of the cabbage patch look like Swan Lake.

Even worse than the cheerleaders is the league's claim that XFL players have

more love and dedication for the game than their NFL peers.

Let's be very clear about this; playing football for less money does not mean that you love the game more.

It means that no one will sign you to a multi-million dollar contract, and you'd rather play football than play bellhop. There isn't a player in the XFL who wouldn't put his John Hancock on an Alex Rodriguez-sized contract faster than you can say "boring football."

Poor pay doesn't make you play harder.

It makes you play hard enough to stay on the team, and aware enough to avoid an injury that would run up hospital bills that your sub-\$50,000 income couldn't cover.

Honestly, if someone else in your chosen profession makes more than 100 times your salary, it doesn't mean you bleed football. It usually means you're bad.

That's why the XFL has had to add so many bells and whistles to the game. It's why some genius decided to let the players put whatever they wanted on the back of their jerseys. How am I supposed to learn the names of these unknown players if they run around with "Big Herk" and "Baby Boy" emblazoned across their backs?

Some of these nicknames were just plain ridiculous. The Las Vegas halfback has "He hate me" on his jersey. Lacking command of the English language is one thing. Displaying your grammatical deficiencies on your hind side is another. And wouldn't you feel silly wearing the phrase "The Champ" on your jersey while

your team is getting beaten like, well, a dead horse? Just put your surname on the back and let the scoreboard do the taunting for you.

Sure, the combination of gratuity and limited ability produced some moments worth watching. It brought back good memories to watch former K-State receiver Darnell McDonald catch a pair of passes for 42 yards and a touchdown. That won't be enough to draw me in week after week, though.

After the XFL debut Vince McMahon proclaimed, "I don't think there's ever enough sex."

At least he's being honest.

Imagine how great this league would be if Vince and his cohorts could put as much sincerity into the game itself.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2001

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Insult
5 Prickly seed case
8 Fax
12 "Gotcha"
13 Actress Meyers
14 Cafeteria item
15 Tough to solve
17 Frost
18 Feedbag tidbit
19 Addicted
21 Frightening
24 Impale
25 Stockings
26 Mild stimulant
30 Actress MacGraw
31 Two-faced deity
32 Affirmative action?
33 Amaryllis cousin
35 Relinquish
36 What henchmen do
37 Twelve
38 Court figure
41 Wild a needle
42 Verbalized

DOWN
1 Dinner-time protection
2 Simile center
3 Ump
4 Preceding
5 Worm, often
6 Coffee-shop vessel
7 Legitimate
8 High-speed photography
9 Mr. Estrada
10 Appellation
11 Turned blue?
16 Do brickwork
20 Lumoxes
21 Roe provider
22 Pop choice
23 "Yeah, right!"
24 Garbage workers, for short
26 Certain Girl Scouts
27 Don Juan's mother
28 Protuberance
29 Unimprovable place
31 "What's My Line" guesses
34 Didn't even get a D
35 Cringes in fear
37, on the phone
38 "Benny & —"
39 Incite
40 Exceptional
41 Tunisian seaport
44 Exist
45 Drag
46 Chartres chum
47 Muppet eagle

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-6
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2-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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WIMD YNUU XUYXDR IXEM
WIMNT PZR XFB BAYFR

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals O

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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LOCAL TALENT

Who: Winston Branch, visiting professor of art

Winston Branch's show, "Recent Paintings" is on exhibit in the Willard Hall art gallery through Friday.

"Recent Paintings" is a compilation of the work Branch produced last semester. The 17 pieces attest to the work Branch puts into his art. Branch said he often works in his West Stadium studio until 2 or 3 a.m. to finish the sometimes massive acrylic-based abstract pieces.

Branch is a British citizen, born on the small Caribbean island of St. Lucia. Branch, who has traveled extensively, said he learns from each culture he lives within. The fact that he is in Kansas explains the country music drifting through the studio as he works, he said.

In fact, some of the pieces in the show, such as "I Should Be Ashes by Now," are named from the lyrics of country songs, Branch said. He even has a pair of cowboy boots to wear while he is in Kansas, he said.

Still, the main focus of Branch's visit to K-State is teaching, and he said he never loses sight of that goal.

"No one is born gifted," he said. "The artistic gift comes through hard work and perseverance, and I want to help my students become more artistic."



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Flybox prepares for April release

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When Brandon Noone talks about Flybox's upcoming album, his movements become scattered, his voice quickens and a strange smile spreads over his face like he's proud of something that isn't quite tangible.

Noone, the band's drummer, isn't the only one anticipating the album. Flybox has been in the studio working on "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves" for the last couple of months, and the whole band seems to be excited about its April release.

Guitarist Patrick Crough said those who have heard the band's last demo compact disc will be blown away by the album's quality.

"Everything about this album is more talented than the demo CD," he said. "The difference between the two is like night and day."

Flybox has become popular for its metal guitar riffs blended with turntable scratching, fronted by a motor-mouthed lead singer, Britt Desbien. Fans can look forward to a more developed sound on the new album, Noone said.

"It seems like people at our shows who have heard us on the radio have heard 'The Mask,' but that song isn't even on our playlist anymore," he said. "We're past that stage, and this album shows that."

Though many bands make the trip to Lawrence to record, Nick Agderian, disc jockey, said the band tried out the local Mourning Wood Studios, which had an effect on the album's quality and sound.

Mourning Wood engineer J.D. Gilmore helped to produce the album, and without him the album would have suffered, Agderian, senior in graphic design, said.

The musicians knew what their goals were when they stepped into the studio, Noone said, but Gilmore added to the quality of the album.

Desbien, junior in marketing, said Gilmore's previous experience as a singer helped him expand musically.

"When Flybox first started out, we were basically just doing the rap-metal thing," he said. "I took vocal lessons because I was so sick of the same old



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

J.D. Gilmore, center, with Mourning Wood Studios, plays one of Flybox's tracks Sunday night at his studio.

thing, and I've come a long way. Since J.D. is a vocalist himself, he helped me out, and if he hadn't been there I know there's some things I just wouldn't have been able to nail."

The relationship the band has developed with Gilmore is apparent when they get together in the studio. The differences between the group and Gilmore have helped them all learn, Agderian said.

Gilmore's mullet and apparent enthusiasm for '80s hair bands serve as a perfect foil for a young band that boasts a fusion of hip-hop, rock and even elements of techno. Instead of rejecting the new ideas, Gilmore said he took a personal approach to the band and ended up learning from them.

"Their music has brought a lot of energy to me that I put into my work," he said. "I've really been learning from the hip-hop angle because that's something I've never worked with before."

Gilmore said working with the band has been fun, and the fact that the band is so driven has made his job easier.

What is striking is the closeness of the band, Gilmore said.

"The camaraderie in this band is really unparalleled," he said. "They're

like brothers, always fighting and joking, but they stick together. Each one has a different personality that really shows in the band and in the music."

Noone said the lighthearted attitude of the band shows whenever they get together, and the personalities create checks and balances that help them all get along.

The rest of the band said Noone fits perfectly into the drummer stereotype, with his outgoing personality and half-cocked attitude that makes him jump into things head first.

Only someone as collected and level-headed as bass player Mike Vallis could balance Noone's presence in the band. In fact, it seems like the entire band is a collection of personalities that create a fragile balance that makes the group work, Crough said.

The blend of personalities assist the song-writing process as well, Desbien said.

All of the songs on the new album were written collectively, often pooling different sounds around one person's idea, he said.

"The process is collaborative," he said. "One person comes in with an idea, and we build around that. The song can take on a completely different feel by the time it's done."

Crough said the diversity is what makes Flybox work.

"So many musical minds and so many flavors are in this band that when it all comes together, some really cool stuff happens," he said.

Recording the songs in a studio has done wonders for the band's understanding of its own music and for the talent of the band, Agderian said. Before recording, Agderian said he hadn't been singing the right word to one of the band's songs, but hearing Desbien's voice in the studio cleared up the confusion.

Vallis said working in the studio has affected every aspect of the band.

"The studio has even made us better live," he said. "When we're up there playing we can only hear things through the monitors. Now we have heard the songs so thoroughly that we are aware of things we didn't even realize before."

Agderian said "Unhealthy Fattening Grooves" seriously will affect the future of Flybox.

"It all comes down to this CD," he said. "The reason we have been sort of stagnant lately, I think, has been because we don't have a quality album we can send out and push at shows. This is really going to help us progress."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL

SHOW

■ continued from page 6

Fences and Novice Flat. Mertz won the International Flat event at the second show.

"Since I just transferred, I just wanted to ride really well," Mertz said. "I wanted to help the team out and not let anyone down. I think the team has worked hard at practice, and it showed over the weekend."

Mertz transferred at semester from the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn. She said she transferred to K-State for her veterinary medicine major, but the equestrian team also played a role in her decision.

"It was difficult, but the team has really helped me out," Mertz said. "All the camaraderie and the practices help. They have been very open to me. It would've been a lot harder without the team."

Seven Wildcats placed second over the weekend. Freshman Julie Hufft took second in Advanced Walk, Trot, Canter in her first varsity meet.

"I am totally pumped," Hufft said. "It wasn't the greatest show, but I think everyone had some really good rides. I think we all gave 100 percent. I have never been in a sport, and I really feel this team thing going."

The Wildcats now are second in the region with 172 points. Texas A&M is ahead of K-State by just 12 points.

"I am confident in the team," Slough said. "The weather has made it very difficult to practice. We are going to have to ride well all across the board to do it. I am going to keep my fingers crossed for the team."

WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday
Women's Basketball — vs. Missouri, 7 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
Men's Basketball — at Missouri, 7 p.m., Hearnes Center
Football signing day

Friday
Baseball — at LSU

Saturday
Men's Basketball — vs. Colorado, 12:45 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
Women's Basketball — at Iowa State, 7 p.m., Baseball — at LSU
Equestrian — at Oklahoma State
Tennis — at Wichita State, 3 p.m.

Sunday
Baseball — at LSU
Equestrian — at Oklahoma State

BALL GAME

■ continued from page 6

Crimson Storm cut the Wildcat lead to 7-6 in the eighth.

But in the bottom half of the eighth, K-State first baseman Mark English extended the lead with a two-run single, knocking in Castillo and left fielder Kasey Weishaar to stretch the Wildcat lead to 9-6.

Senior Kelvin Day took the mound in the ninth and got the last out to pick up his first save of the year.

Castillo finished three-for-five with two RBI's, and senior designated hitter Josh Cavender also had three base hits as the Cats pounded out 11 base hits.

Joey Burnett was the losing pitcher for the Crimson Storm, getting touched up for four runs and six hits over 3 1/3 innings on the hill. Shortstop Seth Brown went one-for-three with an RBI for Southern Nazarene before being ejected in the fifth for arguing a call with home plate umpire Matt Kaylor.

The win leaves the Cats with a 2-0 mark going into a tough three-game road trip against the defending National Champion LSU Tigers. The series starts at 7 p.m. Friday in Baton Rouge.

Junior guard named Big 12 Rookie of the Week

Point guard Larry Reid was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week for the second time this season for his performances against Nebraska and No. 15 Iowa State last week.

The Midwest City, Okla., native averaged 24.0 points and 4.5 assists in the Cats' two games. He scored 18 points, recorded four steals and turned the ball over just twice in K-State's loss to Nebraska on Tuesday. Against Iowa State on Saturday, Reid scored 30 points and hit seven of his nine three-point attempts. His seven treys are tied for fourth on the K-State single-game three-point chart and are the second most ever posted by a Cat in a road game, trailing Steve Henson's eight at Iowa State on Feb. 17, 1990.

SPORTS BRIEFS

For the season, Reid is averaging 11.1 points and 4.1 assists in a team-high 34.7 minutes per game. He also has his 16 of his last 30 attempts (53.3 percent) from behind the arc.

The last K-State player to named Rookie of the Week was Tony Kitt in December 1998 and January 1999.

K-State golfer sets Colbert Hills record

Junior Bryan Milberger shot 5-under-par 67 on Jan. 23 to set a new course record at Colbert Hills Golf Course, rated the toughest course in the state of Kansas by the Kansas Golf Association.

The Olathe, Kan., native broke the previous course record of 4-under-par 68 set by Jim Kane, the head professional at Eagle Bend Country Club in Lawrence, Kan.

During the record round, Milberger shot 1-under-par 35 on the front nine and toured the back nine with a 4-under-par 32. He birdied the 18th hole to secure the record.

Milberger and the K-State men's golf team start their spring season Feb. 12-13 at the Rice Inter-collegiate in Houston, Texas.

K-State to honor 1950-51 basketball team Saturday

One of the greatest all-time teams in K-State history will be honored at halftime of the Colorado basketball game at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The 1950-51 basketball team reached the Final Four and finished as runner-up to national champion

Kentucky. The team compiled a 25-4 record.

The Cats were coached by the late Jack Gardner, who will be represented by son Jim Gardner and grandson James Gardner. Thirteen players are expected to attend, including Ernie Barrett, Glenn Channell, Bob Garcia, Dr. John "Hoot" Gibson, Ed Head, Lew Hitch, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, Dick Peck, Perk Reitemeier, Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler and Jack Stone.

In that group, Barrett, Hitch and Stone earned All-Big Seven Conference Honors and Barrett was named a first-team All-American. Seven of the team's total 14 players were drafted by the NBA.

— compiled by Michael Noll

— K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

OSU wins 1st game back since Jan. 27 tragedy

■ Cowboys defeat Tigers 69-66 in contest at home.

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State's basketball team played a game Monday night, giving the players and coaches a chance to focus — for a while, at least — on something other than the loss of 10 friends.

Welcomed by a boisterous crowd, the Cowboys returned to the court to play Missouri in their first game since a Jan. 27 plane crash in Colorado that killed two players and eight other members of the school's traveling party.

The Cowboys won, 69-66, in a

spirited game that had the crowd inside Gallagher-Iba roaring all night. Fredrik Jonzen scored 26 and Maurice Baker had 22 for Oklahoma State.

Many in the crowd, along with the coaches from both schools, wore orange ribbons in memory of the victims. The main lobby of the arena remained filled with flowers and handwritten messages to the victims.

The students, most of them in place 90 minutes before tipoff, gave each of the Oklahoma State players a standing ovation as they filed out, a few at a time, for the pregame shootaround. Jonzen, the first out, applauded back at them with upraised arms.

The players received a standing

ovation as they trotted to the dressing room shortly before the game. Then, moments later, the arena fell silent for 30 seconds to honor the victims.

Four minutes before gametime, the arena rocked with noise once again as the team came onto the floor. Coach Eddie Sutton followed moments later, trailed by nearly a dozen television cameras.

"Remembering our fallen 10, we'll prove once again this is the rowdiest arena in the country," public address announcer Larry Reece bellowed before introducing the starting lineups. As usual, each Cowboy was greeted with a roar.

The game program was

dedicated to the victims, and the cover featured a picture of each. The lineup sheets provided to media listed the names of players Dan Lawson and Nate Fleming, with a ribbon alongside each. The Cowboys' uniforms included a black square on the chest with the number 10 and a ribbon inside.

Once the game began, it was business as usual — Sutton coming out of his seat several times, either to holler at his players or the officials.

The Cowboys (14-4, 5-2 Big 12) used a 13-4 run midway through the second half to take a 59-52 lead. Missouri (14-7, 5-3) fought back and made it a one-point game, 65-64, on Brian Grawer's steal and layup with 1:39 left.

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310 Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441 (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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010 Announcements

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FOUND: IN Union parking lot, a KEY to 1991 Plymouth Acclaim. Claim in 129 Nichols.

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"CHEAP!" MALE roommate needed to share three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call after 4:20 p.m. 537-3735.

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Kansas high school students arrested for Columbine-like murder conspiracy

The Associated Press

HOYT, Kan. — Three students were charged Monday after authorities uncovered a plot to attack their school in northeast Kansas.

Charges of conspiracy to commit aggravated arson were filed against Richard Bradley, Jr., 18; Jason Moss, 17; and James Lopez, 16. Lopez faces an additional charge of aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim, said Jackson County District Attorney Douglas Fisher.

Efforts made by the Associated Press on Monday evening to contact the parents and three students were unsuccessful.

The trio was arrested Friday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiring to criminally use explosives after officials searched two homes in Mayetta and Hoyt. Deputies there found

bomb-making materials, hand-drawn floor plans of the school, a modified assault rifle, about 400 rounds of ammunition and white supremacist and Nazi drawings.

Also taken from the homes were three black trench coats similar to what the two Columbine High School gunmen wore and for which they dubbed themselves the "Trench Coat Mafia," the Topeka Capital Journal reported Monday.

Detective Steven Rupert of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said the suspects had discussed the Columbine attack and allegedly planned to make a similar attack on Royal Valley High School in May, possibly at a school event such as a dance.

"I would guess it would be nothing short of what happened at Columbine" had the three carried out an attack at the Hoyt high

school, Rupert told the Capital-Journal.

On April 20, 1999, at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., two teen-age boys killed 12 fellow students and a teacher and wounded 23 people before committing suicide.

Rupert called the three Royal Valley students loners and said they hung with no particular group.

The plot was uncovered when a student went to school officials and said that explosives were being built and detonated by the suspects. They allegedly had been making bombs with Fourth of July sparklers, pipe bombs with fertilizer, and relatively harmless dry ice bombs, Rupert said.

Although deputies found a skull of a bobcat that had swastikas drawn on it, a Confederate battle flag and "white power" written on a couple of

items, Rupert said the plot didn't appear to target minority students.

"It did not seem to be racially motivated at all," Rupert said.

Of the 900 students enrolled in the district, about 20 percent are minorities, Superintendent Marceta Reilly said. Most of those students are American Indian, she said.

Two of the teenagers were being kept Monday at the Shawnee County juvenile facility, and Bradley was in the Jackson County Detention Facility, said Fred Baier, corrections administrator for Jackson County.

The preliminary hearing for Bradley is scheduled Feb. 15. Bond was set for \$10,000. The two juveniles — Moss and Lopez — will remain in detention until their next court appearance March 1.

Fisher said trying the juveniles as adults is an option.

Cruise, Kidman announce split, cite work demands

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After 11 years of marriage, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman said Monday they are separating because their work is keeping them apart.

Pat Kingsley, a spokeswoman for the actors, said the decision was made regretfully.

"Citing the difficulties inherent in divergent careers, which constantly keep them apart, they concluded that an amicable separation seems best for both of them at this time," Kingsley said.

The couple have two adopted children, Connor and Isabella. It wasn't known whether custody would be shared. Kingsley denied further comment.

Cruise has starred in "Born on the Fourth of July," "A Few Good Men," "Jerry Maguire," "Mission: Impossible," "Rain Man," "Top Gun" and "Magnolia."

Kidman spent three months in Spain last fall to film "The Others," with Cruise as one of the executive producers. Her movie credits include "Batman Forever," "Malice" and "To Die For."

The couple starred together in the films "Far and Away" and "Days of Thunder."

Kidman discussed her marriage in a 1998 interview: "It's been nine years, and I'm past the seven-year itch. When you're loved for your flaws, that's when you really feel safe."

One year later, the couple starred together in "Eyes Wide Shut," which included a sex scene between the couple. A tabloid report that claimed they had to hire a sex therapist to help them with "Eyes Wide Shut" scenes led to a lawsuit.

The Star supermarket tabloid later agreed to donate money to a charity and ran a retraction.

AGGIEVILLE

■ continued from page 1

Pyramid Pizza has been divided into three parts. Two parts are being renovated, and one part has been leased.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said there is a lot of outside interest in the location of Aggieville.

"A lot of it is timing. The right building has to be available for the right people," she said. "It's just getting the right fit for the right business."

Sieben said Lowman's has closed its location on Moro Street, but the previous owner has a new business partner, and they have started a new business, the Tom James Company, on 708 12th St. The company is one part of Pyramid Pizza that has been leased.

She said some of the services have changed, and it is more of a custom men's store.

"It's more appearance than it is a loss," she said. "They have just changed their way of business."

DIVERSITY

■ continued from page 1

Union who read poetry and performed African drumming.

Peter Lwigale, graduate student in biology, and Tichauya Chinyoka, senior in management information systems, performed three drumming pieces.

Lwigale asked the audience to excuse any mistakes, as drumming normally is done in large groups with all the musicians being from the same tribe. Lwigale is a native of Uganda, and Chinyoka is a native of Botswana.

"We're trying to put our rhythms together," Lwigale said, "so bear with us if we make mistakes."

After performing several pieces, the two drummers asked for a volunteer from the audience. Megan Tibbetts, senior in nutritional sciences, joined them on stage.

"They gave me a very simple beat to work with, but once they

started playing, I had trouble holding my own," she said. "It takes a lot more talent when you're sitting up there, actually having to keep the beat."

Tibbetts said she attended the Festival of Nations as part of an anthropology class assignment, but she said she learned something about her fellow African and black students.

"I realized I don't know as much about my past as they do," she said. "They do a very good job of passing on from generation to generation their history, which is really amazing to me."

COMMITTEE

■ continued from page 1

the resolution.

The funding in the bond surplus account would cover all proposals on the resolution presented at the meeting.

An estimated \$700,000 would be left over after the resolution. That

money would be used to pay off bonds owed by the university for the Union renovations, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Hale Library.

Lenkner said this funding is possible due to the good economy and high enrollment.

"My recommendation is that the funding be used on debt reduction," Lenkner said.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 7, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 93



Art class teaches holiday card making
■ page 8

Meth use, manufacturing on rise in Kansas

By FRANK FLATON AND JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

Methamphetamine use has risen so fast, and its effects have been so devastating, that Kansas Bureau of Investigation Spokesman Kyle Smith said he was pleased meth lab seizures had increased 38 percent last year.

The addictive and dangerous narcotic quickly has become a drug of choice in Kansas.

Due to meth's accessibility, volatility in the manufacturing process and harmful side effects, local and state authorities are concerned with the rapid increases in use and manufacturing.

Unlike marijuana and cocaine, meth can be manufactured by using household ingredients

that can be bought at any hardware or grocery store.

Recipes can be found off the Internet, and it's not hard at all for a manufacturer to set up a lab quickly in a creek bed, on the side of the road, in a barn, in a car or even in the home.

"Meth manufacturing is like a disease or a plague," Smith said. "Someone can learn a recipe and then teach the method to their friends in another county. Or they learn it on the Internet and tell someone in another state. Then the manufacturing just starts spreading like a virus."

Consequently, meth-lab seizures have

increased drastically in the past six years. Kansas ranked third in the country in 1999 in seizures.

KBI and local authorities in Kansas seized 702 labs last year. That's a jump from 511 in 1999 and 189 in 1998. There were 99 labs seized in 1997, 71 in 1996, seven in 1995 and four in 1994.

"It's sad that we're encouraged by only a 38-percent increase," Smith said. "If rapes were to increase by that amount in any community, people would be screaming. It really is sad. It's increasing so rapidly for so long that we're encouraged."

See METH on PAGE 5

Methamphetamine Laboratory seizures

The counties highlighted are those with more than 15 lab seizures in 2000. Statewide, 702 seizures were made in 2000, up from 511 in 1999, 189 in 1998, 99 in 1997 and 4 in 1994.



April Sherman, third-year veterinary medicine student and one of the organizers of Pets and People, takes Kadie to visit Ruth Bayard, 83, resident of St. Joseph Senior Community, 2423 Kimball Ave. Pets and People is an organization that takes volunteers and their pets to see residents of nursing homes.

KAREN MIKOLS/
Collegian



Pets visit nursing home

■ Veterinary students participate in national program to bring animals to senior citizens for companionship.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Captain sat quietly in Nellie Toburen's lap. Toburen stroked Captain's long, brown-multi-colored hair with her paper-thin, gnarled hands. Captain didn't seem to be bothered by this strange place with strange people or Toburen's strange metal chair with wheels.

Toburen talked about her own pet, the yellow and white dog she had on the farm. She remembered later it was a Collie but not its name.

"It's nice to have a dog around," she said. Eight volunteers affiliated with the College of Veterinary Medicine on Friday brought their pets, including dogs and two cats, to St. Joseph Senior Community.

The Pets and People program is affiliated with the national American Animal Hospital Association,

which tries to help people in places like St. Joseph have exposure to animals. Pets and People tries to visit the three nursing homes in town once a month.

Studies have shown people who have pets live longer, and exposure to pets can help people relax and lower their blood pressure, April Sherman, project coordinator, said.

Ruth Bayard wanted to pet every dog in her sight. Red, a greyhound, shook her hand. She shrieked and then laughed when she saw the cats.

"I like dogs, period," she said. "Cats look so sneaky."

Bayard was trying to con volunteers into bringing her a dog of her own, and she did so with a cunning that an inmate might use to coax someone to bring him a file.

"I don't want the dogs to visit," she said. "I want them to stay with me."

Amy Grant, assistant activities director, said sometimes residents will talk about the animal visits for weeks afterward.

"Some just light up," she said. "They don't get a lot of contact with things that are normal parts

MORE INFO?

E-mail April Sherman at asherman@vet.ksu.edu for information about Pets and People. The program also does educational programs for children.

of life."

A large part of feeling good is your own choice, Grant said.

"It is easy to give up in here," she said. "Even if holding a cat for 15 minutes boosts their moods, it's worth it."

For those who can't speak, the changes can be noticed in their eyes and the way they carry themselves, she said.

Jennett Bowman sat quietly and slightly to the back of the rest. A

red knit sweater was draped over her drooping shoulders. A Labrador Retriever named Henry sauntered up to her and put his head in her lap.

She straightened up with a gasp of excitement. She spoke only through her eyes that widened to the size of nickels, as if she was a child who had been handed her first puppy.

All the animals who participate in the program are temperament tested to see if they can tolerate

See PETS on PAGE 12

Commission votes down roundabout

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

With all the debate Tuesday night to put a roundabout versus a traffic light at the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan avenues, Ed Klimek's metaphor before he voted was the can of spinach he brought.

Balancing the can on the counter, behind which he and the four other Manhattan City Commissioners sat, Klimek said the canned vegetable has many vitamins, but very few people eat it.

By the same token, he said, roundabouts have been supported by engineering and statistics but remain largely unpopular with the general populace.

"Engineering tells me it's good. Then the people tell me 'I don't want to open that can,'" he said.

Klimek voted against the roundabout Tuesday night, saying he did not want to push an option on citizens. Commissioners Carol Peak and Roger Reitz also voted against it.

Commissioner Bruce Snead and Mayor Karen McCulloh voted for it. A motion immediately was made toward a traffic light with Klimek, Peak and Reitz voting yes and Snead and McCulloh voting no. Officially, the light is in by 3-2, and the concrete island is out by the same vote.

The debate, however, remains one of studies against public opinion and experience on both sides. Though everyone seems to agree the intersection has problems, with 78 accidents recorded between 1991 and July 2000, the best solution depends on who is talking.

HWS Consulting Group Inc., the city-chosen consultant on this issue, advocated the roundabout in previous meetings with support from city staff.

Jack Messer, manager of the local HWS office, said the roundabout not only reduces the speed of all drivers, eliminates 90-degree collisions and has longer sight distance than a traffic light, but it also costs \$430,000 less. Even improperly used, it could be safer than a light, he said.

"Someone running a red light at 45 or 50 miles per hour is more dangerous than someone misentering a roundabout at 20 miles per hour," he said.

Michael Wallwork, a traffic engineer and HWS consultant who has worked with roundabouts for decades, said people continue to run red lights.

"You cannot run a red light at a roundabout," Wallwork said.

As far as navigation, Wallwork said the design is no more than a round road with driveways around it. If people treat it as such, he said, they will be fine.

Others disagreed — Student Body President Jake Worcester, Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bill Muir in particular.

Muir, representing President Jon Wefald, said one

See COMMISSION on PAGE 12

Kansas area codes change due to increasing telecommunications

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Southern Kansans might have to think twice before giving out their phone number.

Saturday marked a change in area codes to 620 for all of southern Kansas, except the Wichita metropolitan area, which will keep the 316 code.

"The new area code is necessary because the number of available telephone number prefixes are running out," said Rosemary Foreman, director of public affairs at the Kansas Corporation Commission. "It is really a result of the telecommunications field. People are

using cell phones, computer lines, fax machines and personal lines, and each one of them takes a different number."

The two-way split will begin with a transition period known as the permissive dialing period. Until Nov. 3, callers can use both the old and new area code, but beginning that day, the use of the new 620 area code is mandatory.

In Hutchinson, however, businesses already are taking steps to prepare for the change. Hutchinson Community College is among those.

"Right now what we are working on is getting the word out to staff and administration to change letterhead and stationery," Harley Marshall, director of

public relations, said. "We also have to make mental notes to change anything that goes out to potential students — class catalogs, promotional material and enrollment forms."

Marshall said the transitional period has been helpful to the community college.

"It just takes time to make the switch," he said. "Originally, the transition period was going to be much shorter, and that, of course, caused much concern. However, we are happy with this amount of time."

In the McPherson City Clerk's office, employees are not as concerned.

"We haven't changed anything," Sherry Conyers, employee, said. "We have that

transition period for the community to get used to the change, and we think it will go smoothly."

Students at K-State also said they aren't worried about the change.

Anthony YBarra, who originally is from Hutchinson, said he already is used to the new area code.

"When I call home on my cell phone, it is automatic to use the 620 code," YBarra, freshman in business administration, said. "620 is not a hard number to remember, but I want to get used to it now before we have to start using it."

Adam Krol, junior in secondary education, said he really hasn't heard much about the new area code but is going to try

and start using it when he calls his friends and family.

"It is going to be a major pain at first just to remember, but by November, I should be able to start using it regularly," he said.

Foreman said this isn't the end of the area code changes in southern Kansas.

"If phone numbers are used at the current rate, Wichita will exhaust the amount of available phone numbers' combinations in six years and the 620 phone numbers will be used up in 24 years," she said. "The Kansas Corporation Commission is looking at some number

See AREA CODES on PAGE 12

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

- Anaptophobia: Fear of staying single
- Chrometophobia or Chromatophobia: Fear of money
- Kleptophobia: Fear of stealing
- Ostrakonophobia: Fear of shellfish
- Pupaphobia: fear of puppets

Study indicates no link between cancer, phones

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scientists who tracked the health of 420,000 Danish cell phone users found no sign the devices increase cancer risk — the biggest study yet to provide reassurance about the phones' safety, but one that won't end the controversy.

The study, published in today's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, concluded cell phone users are no more likely than anyone else to suffer brain or nervous system cancers, leukemia or salivary gland tumors, cancer types that have worried critics.

It won't end the debate, though. Several thousand Danes had used their phones for more than 10 years, the time it can take a slow-growing brain tumor to appear, but the majority had used them for only about three years.

Consequently, "this study ... should not be taken as the final answer," said University of Washington professor Henry Lai, whose laboratory research linked cell phone signals with damage to rat brain cells.

Federal health officials insist there's no real evidence that cell phones used by 97 million Americans cause health hazards beyond car crashes caused by people talking while driving.

Yet no health or government agency gives the popular gadgets a definitively clean bill of health, either. Unable to give a clear answer, the Food and Drug Administration tells worried consumers they can

simply use an earphone device that keeps the phone's antenna away from the head.

— The Associated Press

Scientists forecast cures for cancer, other diseases

CHICAGO — Collaboration among experts in bioengineering, gene therapy and chemotherapy is expected to help tame cancer, Alzheimer's and other diseases within the next 25 years, scientists say.

While scientists have been talking for decades about hope for a cure for cancer, expectations for progress on this and other diseases are now based on reality, said Dr. David G. Nathan, professor emeritus at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"The combinations of mathematicians, of physicians, of physicists and engineers are going to move these fields, and that's what's happening. You're now starting to see serious teamwork," said Nathan, co-author of an editorial in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The journal includes several essays dealing with medical advancements expected in the next 25 years.

Advances in bioengineering are helping scientists develop drugs that target specific components which help cancer cells thrive.

Nathan noted in an interview that an experimental drug called ST1571 has shown great promise in treating chronic myelogenous leukemia, a cancer of the white blood cells that affects about 4,400 Americans yearly, mostly adults.

The drug targets an abnormal enzyme that causes white blood cells to grow uncontrollably, and also is being tested in certain gastrointestinal tumors.

In one recent study, cancer in all 31 leukemia patients who got the drug went into complete remission.

Cancers of the lung, breast and colon, which typically result in extensive cell damage almost as soon as microscopic abnormalities emerge, will likely prove to be more challenging to treat, Nathan said.

— The Associated Press

Postal Service considers rate boost for next year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just a month after higher stamp prices took effect Jan. 7, which included raising a first-class stamp a penny to 34 cents.

The postal office is reportedly facing losses of up to \$2 billion this year despite the price increase that took effect Jan. 7, which included raising a first-class stamp a penny to 34 cents.

While approving that increase, the independent Postal Rate Commission rejected or scaled back several other requested price hikes, cutting expected income by some \$1 billion. At the same time, mail volume has dropped because of the poor economy, further reducing anticipated income.

The postal board of governors ordered the agency's management Tuesday "to begin preparing a rate case as soon as possible to ensure the continued financial viability of the Postal Service," board Chairman Robert E. Rider said after a board meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Blue Key Senior Honor Fraternity will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services and Leadership House, 914 Manhattan Ave. Scholarship applications for K-State students will be due.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a *How To Get An Internship Workshop* at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority Inc. will have an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.
- KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- The Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- KSU Horticulture will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. Pizza will be served, and there will be bowling after the meeting.
- Golden Key will have its chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- WMA-TE, the K-State affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the back room of Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Intramural entries for *wrestling, free throw and wheelchair* will be taken at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex through Thursday. Entries are accepted in the administrative office. Call 532-6980 for more information.
- Applications for *Student Alumni Board* are due at the alumni office by 3 p.m.

Friday, Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. ■ Applications are being accepted for *Learn and Serve Action Teams* for students wanting to participate in a semester long volunteer project. For more information, contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. ■ Can't use your e-mail? Reactivate your ID at www.ksu.edu/activateID. ■ Filing forms are available for *Student Governing Association elections*. Offices include student body president, Student Senate and College Councils. Forms can be obtained at www.ksu.edu/elections or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Feb. 5

- At 9:45 a.m., Jennifer L. Martinez, 108 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to comply. Bond was set at \$170.
- At 9:54 a.m., Clayton D. Stacy, 816 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 3:12 p.m., Michael R. Hart, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 8:32 p.m., James E. Patterson, 1025 Bertrand, was arrested for criminal destruction of property.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

- At 12:23 a.m., Marvin L. Childs, 814 N. 4th St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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- Mechanical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Electrical Engineering Technology

Siemens, our parent company, is one of the largest employers on earth, giving us the strength to help you power the world.

See Us On Campus
Information Session • Tuesday, February 13
Contact the Career Center for information session details.
On-Campus Interviews • Wednesday, February 14
Position Details Online @ www.siemenswestinghouse.com/jobs

It is the policy of Siemens Westinghouse Power Corporation to not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, creed, color, age, religion, national origin, disability or veteran status, and to provide equal employment opportunity.

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CELEBRATE

VALENTINE'S DAY BUFFET

Treat Someone Special!

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet with a Valentine's Day Flair
Wednesday, February 14 10:30am - 1:30pm
Bluemont Room, 2nd floor

Strawberry Chiffon Salad
Four-Bean Salad
Sundried Tomato-Basil Pasta Salad
Tossed Salad Bar
Carved Roast Beef w/Rasp. Horseradish Sauce
Cranberry-Glazed Porkloin
Vegetarian Lasagna
Dried Cranberry Salsa
Green Beans Almondine

Honey and Dill-Glazed Baby Carrots
Au Gratin Potatoes
Long-Grain and Wild Rice
Assorted Dinner Rolls
Strawberry Cheesecake
Cherry Pie
Red Velvet Cake
Chocolate-Covered Strawberries
Coffee and Tea

\$6.50 per person or with a reservation for 2 - \$12.00 (includes tax)
Reservations are suggested. Please call 532-6580 by 2pm February 13.

VALENTINE BAKERY DELIGHTS

PERFECT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE, OFFICE TREATS OR YOURSELF!

Personalized Heart-shaped Jumbo Sugar Cookie - You supply the message (up to 3 words). We'll decorate and put it in a gift box for you. Order ahead, while supplies last.

Lolli Heart Cookie on a Stick - Heart-shaped sugar cookie on a stick.

9" Personalized Heart-Shaped Cookie
Chocolate chip cookie (also available in chocolate nut)

Chocolate Brownie Heart - A red icing rose adorns a glazed brownie heart. Gift boxed and ready to go for a special valentine.

Sweetheart Cookies - With red sprinkles, by the dozen.

Sweetheart Coffee Cake - Almonds, cherries and coconut make this heart-shaped coffee cake festive and delicious. Serves 12.

Please note: Bakery specials will be for sale beginning February 5 in the Union Food Court or place your custom order by calling 532-6068 now through February 12 to the K-State Student Union Foodservice Office. All prices include sales tax.

Check out our Valentine's Day cards in the Bookstore, Copy Center and Cats' Den!

Are you sure what to get - Give a Union Gift Card!

- Usable at 14 Student Union locations
- Available at Union retail areas



VALENTINE'S DAY



Rod Holub delivers mail along Route 22 Tuesday afternoon. Holub has been with the Postal Service since 1978, delivering in Manhattan since 1981.

KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Mail carrier balances family, work

By SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

For 20 years, Rod Holub has delivered the mail with a smile on his face and no regrets.

"I really like the people," Holub said, who has spent nearly half of the 47 years of his life as a mailman.

Holub started out in Kansas City where he spent three years before transferring to Manhattan. Holub said he likes the area of Manhattan a lot more than Kansas City and was excited to come back.

A typical day for Holub starts by dropping his daughter Katie, 8, off at school. Then it is to the mail room, where he begins sorting several types of mail, beginning with flat-sized mail and ending with packages that need to be either signed for or hand-delivered. These then are loaded into the truck and Holub heads out on his route, which is the area around and including the Westloop Shopping Center. Holub said a regular day like this usually takes eight hours.

Less than two months ago, Holub finished his yearly tradition of dressing up as Santa Claus for one day of his route. The tradition started about 10 years ago when a co-worker of Holub's told him that when he smiled, his cheeks became rosy like Saint Nick's. So they fixed him up with a suit, and

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Rod Holub
Job: Mail carrier

Holub went about his route. Holub said he saw the smiles that came to people's faces when they saw him, so he decided to keep the tradition going.

"People don't normally wave at the mailman, but when they see Santa, it seems to put a smile on their face," Holub said.

When Holub isn't a mail carrier, he is busy being a father and husband. It was through being a mail carrier that he met his wife, Diane.

Holub said both of them had gone through similar divorces and became friends before deciding to get married. They have five children.

Holub said he enjoys spending time with his family and also likes taking a little time for himself by going either fishing or golfing. When it is warm, Holub said he enjoys gardening, but right now he is busy coaching Katie's sports team.

"He is a really nice guy," Diane said. "I think the kids are really lucky to have him as a father."

Diane also said he tries to attend all the children's games and is active in attending

school programs.

Like any good mail carrier, Holub said even he has a dog versus mail carrier story. His happened when he still was new to the profession. Holub was delivering a package when he heard some barking coming from within the home. Noticing it sounded like a smaller dog, Holub didn't worry.

"We are taught to keep our foot next to the screen so that dogs won't get out," Holub said.

He did so and delivered the package to the owner. Holub said he made a comment about the smaller dog but said he never will forget what the owner replied.

"He said that I didn't have to worry about the little dog because he wouldn't bite. It was the German shepherd that I had to worry about," Holub said.

Right on cue, Holub turned around to find himself face-to-face with the beast.

"I tried to back up and knock on the door to get the owner's attention while still keeping an eye on the dog," Holub said.

Luckily, the owner rushed out and tackled the dog, allowing Holub to leave the scene unharmed.

Holub said he hopes that there are many years of service as a mail carrier in the future for him.

"Being a mailman has given a lot to me. I just have been able to give some of it back," Holub said.

Voting for Manhattan City Commission begins today

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Advance voting begins today for the Manhattan City Commission primary election, just the thing for voters who hate lines or want their ballots in before the polls open citywide Feb. 27.

Until that date, residents can vote only at the Riley County Clerk's Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza — assuming, of course, they also are registered in the county.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said residents must register by 5 p.m. Monday. The requirements are simple enough, she said, for those with a residence within the city.

"If they're living in some place where they can get mail, they can use that as a residence and they can vote," Campbell said. She said that one doesn't have to own the residence. Though several places exist in town to register, including one on campus, Campbell said people who want to vote for this election probably should register directly at the County Clerk's office, since the deadline nears.

"The thing is, if you want to be guaranteed to be able to vote, the best place is to register at this office with us," she said.

Identification is not required, she said, though people need to be certain they fill out the proper address, birth date and signature.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo, still setting up as of Monday, said at least three booths should be ready today. With the commission election as the only primary this spring, those booths probably won't be too crowded, he said.

"That's one good thing about advance voting," he said. "No long line."

The other advantage, Vargo said, is one can avoid last-minute conflicts.

"You never know what the weather's like on election day or what comes up on election day," he said.

People even can come in to take a look at an advance ballot, Vargo said.

The race already has provided

Voting Info

Advance primary voting (available at the Riley County Clerk's office for residents registered to vote in the city, seven candidates)
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today-Feb. 16
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 19-23
9 a.m. to noon Feb. 24
8 a.m. to noon Feb. 26

Primary voting (estimated 27 polling locations across the city, seven candidates)
Feb. 27

General election
April 3

Permanent registration posts

County Clerk's Office, Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Kansas Advocacy & Protective Services Inc., 3218 Kimball Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Kansas Driver's License Bureau, 3003 Anderson Ave., 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday

Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, 2709 Amherst St., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Manhattan City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

North Central Flint Hills Area Agency of Aging, 437 Houston St., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-noon Friday

Additional registration posts

Baer Pro Payco, 212 S. Broadway, Riley, Kan., 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon Saturday

Commerce Bank West, 1350 Westloop, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon Saturday

Dillons Grocery Store, 2700 Anderson Ave., 7

a.m.-10 p.m. daily
Douglas Community Center, 900 Yuma St., 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday

First Savings Bank West, Village Plaza, 3005 Anderson Ave., 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

Kansas State Bank West, 1010 Westloop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

Kansas State Branch Facility, 1101 Bluemont Ave., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

Kindercare Learning Center, 1205 Hytton Heights, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Manhattan Head Start, 2600 Kimball Ave., Regular school hours

Manhattan High School, regular school hours

Manhattan Housing Authority, 300 N. 5th St., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday

Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz Aves., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday

Manhattan Town Center, Downtown Poyntz Avenue, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

McDonald Hardware & Appliances, 107 N. Eppelring, Leonardville, Kan., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Student Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Ogden City Clerk's office, 226 Riley St., Ogden, Kan., 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Riley County High School, Riley, Kan., regular school hours

Sharp's Short Stop, 118 W. Randolph, Randolph, Kan., 7 a.m.-8 p.m. daily

UMB Bank West, Village Plaza, 3049 Anderson Ave., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday

— Source: Riley County Clerk's office

some surprises. With incumbents Karen McCulloh, Roger Reitz and Carol Peak, plus newcomers Brad Everett and Mark Taussig running, only one April 3 election originally was expected.

With the addition of candidates David Johnson and Art Burgess on the last day to file, however,

election rules required a primary election to bring the pool down to six candidates.

Voters in the primary can vote for three candidates, Vargo said. People with any questions, including whether they already are registered, can call the county office at 537-6300.

2001-2002 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils

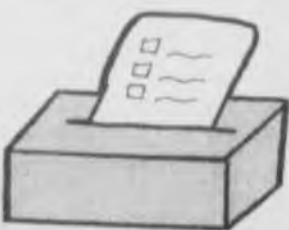
Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

HURRY!

The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?

Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below



ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:

WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY

Applications now available in OSAS
Applicants must be Juniors in Fall 2001 semester
and have a GPA of 3.0 or above.
\$250 Chimes Scholarship applications are also
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LONGHORNS TOMORROW NIGHT!

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Every Thurs. in Feb.

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Wed, Feb. 7th
7 PM



K-State

VS.

Missouri

Bramlage Coliseum



KSU Student Appreciation Night!
Win \$250! Be a part of the Action!

KSU Students
FREE with ID!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Local merchants deserve support of community

Aggieville needs your support.

We are not referring to alcoholic consumption, either. The businesses in the 'Ville are starting to become vacant.

The Hardee's and Pyramid Pizza buildings have been vacant for at least a year. Recently added to the list were Lowman's Men's Store and TCBY.

Students, faculty and the community as a whole can help keep businesses in Aggieville by doing one thing: supporting them on a regular and continuous basis by becoming loyal customers.

TCBY had been scraping by for a long time before it closed its doors. There are several other Aggieville businesses probably doing the same thing: trying to make ends meet while the ends keep moving.

The businesses in Aggieville fill a niche that everyone can benefit from. And the businesses in turn can benefit from customers who support their niche.

Prospects such as a miniature golf course have fallen through not necessarily because of a lack of interest, but more importantly, a lack of funding.

Aggieville is a rich part of the history of the Little Apple. It is time to start supporting the businesses before it's too late.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The Collegian kind of got something wrong last night. A gram of coke goes for a \$180, not \$100. If it is going for a \$100 then I'm going to have a good spring.

I just dropped \$30 last night at Scoreboard Bar and Grill. Do you think that is enough for them to replace that old nasty flag out front?

Why does David Levin have to criticize President Bush for being a good, moral person?

It would be really nice if the library Web page actually worked.

Hey, to the girl in stats with the flaming heart tattoo, be my valentine.

If cars were as reliable as computers, nobody would dare drive.

Man, did you ever notice that MacGyver is just like Bond? He has a different chick in every episode.

Hey, David Levin, I agree with your views on Bush, but get your facts straight. Colin Powell is secretary of state and Donald Rumsfeld is secretary of defense, OK?

All right, folks, don't tip at Sonic, OK? I mean, all they're doing is bringing out a sack of food and they are making minimum wage.

I love it when TAs make it mandatory for you to visit them in their office hours, but they are never in their office hours. It is ridiculous.

Question for Thursday: If you were inspecting your living arrangements, how would you rate it?

Age DISCRIMINATION

National Drinking Age Act needs to be repealed

Death is the most powerful tool in the world, at least when lobbying. Death advances political agendas. Tragedy grips the human heart so tightly one cannot escape.

When she lost her daughter to a drunk driver in 1980, Candy Lightner was gripped by tragedy. Trauma filled her mind, and her grief was transformed into revenge. She decided to form Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

In less than four years, MADD's membership ballooned to 300,000 in 44 states. Using a media blitz, MADD was able to convince the American public the lack of a national drinking age was to blame for all of the tragic deaths involving alcohol.

Armed with the emotional appeal, MADD's public voice began to ring on nervous Congressional ears. Elections were near. Public sentiment forced lawmakers to make decisions based on emotion, in order to secure votes.

From the end of Prohibition until 1984, states had been able to establish drinking laws. States and individual young adults were robbed of their rights June 17, 1984, as the National Drinking Age Act was signed into law. President Reagan, who at first disagreed with the infringement on states' rights, eventually was swayed, not because the law was right, rather, while dissenting he would not survive politically.

Champions of states' rights and youth rights knew the law was unconstitutional age discrimination and infringement on states' rights. The Constitution is clear. All powers not specifically to the federal government are reserved for the states and the people.

The past 17 years have been tangled in confusion. Lax enforcement of the National Drinking Age Act exists everywhere, as members of each department who believe the law is wrong fail to

uphold it.

Therefore, many states, including Kansas, have resorted to pouring funding into agencies like the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division. The purpose of such an agency? Track down those who are violating the law, using an undercover game. Flushing out underage drinkers with plainclothes agents of the opposite sex. Executing "Cops in Shops" in an attempt to punish those who do not conform to the current age discrimination.

What a waste of state funds. All in an effort to uphold an absurd law created by a misdirected wave of tragedy. These ABC agents would protect more people if they actually patrolled the streets looking for driving under the influence.

I find this truth to be self-evident, that while all humans might be created equal, all do not develop at the same rate. Some find the quick path to maturity, while others will attempt to grasp maturity for a lifetime. Some will drive drunkenly, and some will be smart enough to choose not

to, regardless of age.

Society has defined most adult responsibilities to be available by 18 years of age: the right to slowly kill yourself with cigarettes; the right to be tried as an adult for killing another person; the right to kill yourself quickly by serving your country in battle; in Florida, the right to help decide an election. However, since 1984, the law says one cannot be considered mature enough to consume alcohol until reaching 21 years of age.

Tuesday I turned 21 years old. Funny, but I don't feel any more mature now. I thought since the law said 21, it would define responsibility, I'd get that last chunk of it when I woke up. But I didn't. Twenty-one years of age doesn't define anything. It exists as an excuse for some to binge drink.

I know too many people over the age of 21 who are not responsible with their consumption of alcohol. Each and every day I see these people in the police reports, not being punished enough for

their misuse. DUI sentencing needs stiffening, but MIP arrests of 18-, 19-, and 20-year-old people should stop.

MADD chose 21 out of a hat with good intentions. Each increase in the drinking age by a year lowered the number of drunken-driving related deaths. But as Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said, "Why the magic age of 21? Why not 25? How about 30, 35, 40?" At any of these ages, drunken driving related deaths would decrease. However, at any age the law still would exist as legal age discrimination.

I hope that someday, when the National Drinking Age Act is repealed, people will realize something: that educating our young people on how to drink gradually, safely and in moderation is much more effective than passing a law and turning away, that the law isn't working and needs to be fixed. The law, as discrimination against young adults is only one thing: unconstitutional.

Zac is a senior in engineering and political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu



AUSTIN PORTER/COLLEGIAN



ZAC COOK

my view

Valentine's Day time for taking risks, finding love

As Valentine's Day rapidly approaches, I'm reminded of one of my favorite sayings. "What is life without risks?"

Pretty simple, isn't it? I try to live my life by those five little words.

I think everyone should think about this phrase for the next week. In seven days, Valentine's Day will be here. In seven days you still could be single, or you could take a little risk and end up being with someone else on the 14th.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, I'm going to give all of you single people a pep talk on behalf of Cupid.

First of all, let's look at both sides of the issue. I think it's only fair we consider all of the disadvantages of asking someone out, as well as the advantages.

What's the worst thing that could happen if you put yourself on the line and asked someone out? The object of your affection could say no. Yeah, that can be pretty bad. If you're lucky they'll let you down easy with a little white lie so you won't be completely crushed. You know the ones I'm talking about.

"Well, jeez, I'd love to go out with you, but um, uh, well, I have this meeting thing that's really important and I, uh, can't miss it."

See, that isn't so bad. It's not like they just looked at you and said "In your dreams" (just a note to anyone out there whom would say this to another person,



SARAH MCCAFFREY

other disadvantage I can think of is the anxiety factor. You could agonize over this for the next seven days. Every time you see your crush before class or on campus, you're going to get butterflies in your stomach. Yes, it's going to be nerve-racking. You're probably going to feel a little awkward around your crush, too.

OK, now that we've covered the disadvantages (there really weren't as many as you thought, were there?), let's go on to the advantages.

Advantage No. 1: eternal bliss and happiness. Maybe I'm stretching this one a bit too far, but what if the person you're secretly lusting after could be "the one?" Obviously, if admiring them from afar can make you happy, wouldn't it be even better if you possibly could end up in a relationship with that person? I think this advantage definitely outweighs any disadvantages.

Let's just call this next advantage curiosity satisfaction. You're never going to know if you and your crush were meant to be unless you just risk it and ask him or her

out. Personally, I'm not one of those people who can just sit around and wonder what could have been for the rest of my life. The best way to figure that out simply is to work up the nerve and ask your crush out.

The third advantage is the admiration of your friends. They're going to be amazed when you tell them you're going out on a date with the hottie you've been drooling over for the past two semesters. They'll think you're some sort of superhero or Greek god. You might even inspire them to ask out their dream date, too. Then you would have the pleasure of knowing you empowered someone else to seek out happiness. I guess this one is two advantages instead of one.

I think the fifth and final advantage is the fact you possibly could be making someone else's day. What if your crush likes you too but is just too shy to do anything about it? When you ask him or her out, you're probably going to make the rest of the next week seem like something out of a fairy tale. If you can make someone else's life happier just by asking them out on a date and make yourself happier at the same time, why not take the risk?

Obviously, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, so why wouldn't you want to ask your crush out? I bet it's because you're nervous. Every time you go near him or her, your throat seems to close up, your palms get sweaty and you get nauseous. Just when

you're ready to ask your crush out you, abort the mission in mid-sentence.

As a veteran of those sort of nervous jitters, I have a few words of advice for all of you smitten souls out there.

Although it might seem cheesy, practice really does help. Go into your room and practice what you're going to say in front of the mirror. If you already know what you'll be saying and how it will look, you're going to feel a lot more confident when the time actually comes to put your plan into action.

Second, try to relax. Take a few deep breaths. It's going to be easier for your crush to understand you if you aren't talking at warp speed.

If you're still anxious about being rejected, I would recommend you talk to your crush in a secluded venue. The rejection will be a lot less painful if it doesn't occur in the middle of campus where the entire student body will be congregating to witness your humiliation.

By now there should be no reason for you not to ask your crush out. You have all the reasons to justify the risk and you even know how to counteract the jitters. There's nothing keeping you back. You can do it. I have faith in all of you. Go get 'em, Tiger!

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Center's groundbreaking scheduled for Friday

Editor,

The KSU Alumni Association is delighted to announce our board of directors voted last week to begin construction for the new K-State Alumni Center.

With purple shovels in hand, key members in planning the Alumni Center will kick off the ground-breaking ceremony, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Weather permitting, construction on the new Alumni Center will be under way in mid-February, and the project is expected to take approximately 16 months to complete. July 2002 is scheduled on the

timeline for the Alumni Association to move into the new building.

The Alumni Center will house the offices for the association, as well as provide public meeting and banquet space for association and university activities. Alumni, current students, prospective students and friends of K-State all will have access to Alumni Center facilities. Located just south of Memorial Stadium, the center will be close to other

public areas of campus, including the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the K-State Student Union and McCain Auditorium, as well as Aggieville.

The venture will be funded by private donations from alumni and friends of K-State. Student fees will not pay for the center. The cost of the project is approximately \$12.6 million, and 90 percent of the funds already have been committed.

We appreciate all the input students, faculty and staff have provided about the center as planning has progressed the past couple of years. We look forward to returning to campus and a building that will be used not only by alumni, but students, faculty and staff as well.

—Amy Button Renz '76, '86
president, K-State Alumni Association

METH

■ continued from page 1

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Smith said current laws have increased the penalties for possession of meth and illegal use of

ingredients, making it easier for authorities to combat the problem.

Also, some retailers have started limiting the amount of cold and allergy medications a person can buy at one time.

"We are training local law enforcement to be aware," Smith said. "It's very encouraging. We are making it a little more difficult for them to make it. It's still a crisis but it is not as bad as it could be."

Easy distribution

Although lab seizures are low in Riley and other surrounding counties, authorities insist meth is abundant and increasing in the area.

"It's a big problem here," said Sgt. Mark French, investigator for the Riley County Police Department. "We target Methamphetamine more than any other drug. It's growing, and the arrests involved are increasing for the past two years. Meth is the common drug. Lots of people are using."

French said Manhattan's rural surroundings make farming chemicals such as anhydrous ammonia, a chemical ingredient in meth, easily accessible.

Meth's quick and easy manufacturing process makes it easy for distributors to traffic the drug over state and county lines. Riley County's neighbors, Pottawatomie County, Wabaunsee and Geary County, have seen similar increases as well.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department Narcotic detective, who requested to remain anonymous due to undercover reasons, said there has been a steady increase of meth use among teenagers and college-age students in

the area.

The detective said 70 percent of all drug arrests in the county were for meth, and local co-ops have reported at least three to four thefts per month of anhydrous ammonia, one of the main ingredients used to manufacture the drug.

"Someone could take a couple of gallons of it, and the farmer would never know it," he said.

The detective said meth is reaching epidemic proportions in rural areas. And its use is increasing at a faster rate than marijuana.

"We can fight small battles, but we're losing the war," he said. "There's far more out there than we can catch. It's the drug of choice."

Although authorities seized more meth in 2000 than in years past, the amount of drugs that go unnoticed far outnumbers those seized. Smith estimated the KBI is catching only 7 to 10 percent of illegal meth.

Smith said it's possible that a large amount of meth is produced in counties with large manufacturing activity and is shipped into Riley County through I-70 and other main highways.

Saline and Shawnee counties, which are close to Riley, have had a combined 117 seized labs last year.

The problem is so bad in these counties that the Office of National Drug Control policy has designated these counties as High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas, the narcotic equivalent to a natural disaster.

These areas are a center of drug production and manufacturing and have a harmful impact on surrounding counties and cities.

"Drug trafficking knows no

county or state boundaries," said David Burton, director of Midwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas. "What happens in Houston affects Kansas City. What happens in Kansas City affects Wichita."

In addition to meth that is manufactured in the state, Kirk Simone, Kansas Highway Patrol Interdiction Coordinator, said meth is being smuggled in from Mexican cartels as well. The Kansas Highway Patrol has seized 187 pounds of meth in the past three years.

"It can come from anywhere," Simone said. "There's Mexican Methamphetamine here, too. It's so readily acceptable. Meth is on the rise. Mexico has gotten into the production of it and smuggled it into the country and Kansas."

Dangerous high

There are various ways to make meth, but two common ways in Kansas use anhydrous and red phosphorous.

Other chemicals include sodium chloride, sulfuric acid, ether (starting fluid), methanol and lithium or sodium metal and hydrochloric acid, lye and even drain cleaner.

The active ingredient in the stimulant is Ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, which can be found in Sudafed and other cold medications. French said meth goes for \$60-\$120 a gram in Kansas.

Meth is cheaper than the other common illegal stimulant cocaine, which goes for as low as \$100 a gram. And meth has a longer lasting high of eight to 12 hours.

"It's extremely addictive and very dangerous," Burton said. "It's more harmful and has more addictive side effects than even cocaine or heroin. There are countless studies out there on meth's addictive power, and it's not pretty."



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Meth, right, is white in its pure form, whereas the less pure is darker in color.



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Considering the dangerous chemicals involved, French said that RCPD has seen several cases involving overdoses in meth.

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Many manufacturers don't use proper equipment, and chemical burns and explosions are common. French said manufacturing is more common in rural areas, but some labs have been found within the city limits.

"It's extremely dangerous," Smith said. "These people are cooking ether and red phosphorous, and some aren't aware of the environmental hazards. Kids are getting burned, and lung damage can ensue. It's a horrible mess."

DANGEROUS EFFECTS OF METH

SHORT-TERM

- False sense of well-being
- Convulsions, twitching, jerking
- Aggressive behavior
- Increased heart rate
- Increased muscle tension, grinding of teeth
- Stimulation of adrenal gland
- Constriction of blood vessels
- Rise in blood pressure
- Impaired speech
- Dry, itchy skin
- Loss of appetite
- Hallucinations
- Acne, sores
- Paranoia
- Insomnia

LONG-TERM

- Malnutrition
- Liver damage
- Brain damage
- Severe weight loss
- Fatal kidney and lung disorders
- Insomnia
- Permanent psychological problems
- Lowered resistance to illness
- Stroke
- Coma
- Death

METH INGREDIENTS

- Ephedrine, pseudoephedrine stimulant
- Sudafed, over the counter drug medications
- Lithium or sodium metal
- Methanol (Heet) solvent
- Ether (starting fluid)
- Sulfuric Acid
- Sodium chloride (salt)
- Red Phosphorous
- Lye
- Drain cleaner

Source: Office of National Drug Control Policy

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Administrative Office, Rec Complex

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TUESDAY, FEB. 13 - 6:30 P.M.

Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Drive — Manhattan, KS

320 ACRES RILEY COUNTY KS

Located 1 1/2 miles East of Riley, KS on Hwy. 24, S 1/2 mile.

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METH

■ continued from page 1

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A MENTAL GAME

Women's basketball team faces next opponent with new mindset, intensity after 2 disappointing Big 12 Conference losses.



Kristin Rethman drives the lane in a game against KU earlier this season. The Cats lost 62-65 to the Jayhawks in front of a crowd of 9,127, the second largest in school history.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Normally, wanting to win a game is a good thing. Ditto for playing before a huge home crowd, but that wasn't the case for the K-State women's basketball team last week.

After losing 62-65 to the Jayhawks on Saturday, Jan. 27 in front of a crowd of 9,127, the second largest in school history, the players felt so disappointed at letting down their fans that they psyched themselves out in their next home contest, a 55-69 loss to Oklahoma State this past Saturday.

"That was a team that was real near us in the Big 12 standings, we were at home and we felt like we had really disappointed people when we had lost that home game just before that," head coach Deb Patterson said, "and I really believe it was as much emotional pressure as anything."

"I thought we were a ball club on Saturday that wanted to win so badly and got in the way of it a little bit emotionally."

Of course, OSU also had something to do with K-State's eighth conference loss in nine tries, especially when the Cowgirls began the game with 60-percent shooting. However, if K-State had been coming off three straight wins instead of losses, it might have been able to fight through that adversity.

"Getting behind early, I think, really threw this team for a spin," Patterson said following the loss. "I think more than anything, that rattled them mentally."

Those mental games followed the Cats after the game, too, leaving the K-State players wondering where everything had gone wrong.

"I watched a movie with some friends, and it's kind of like you're there, but you're not there — just kind of dead feeling," junior guard Kristin Rethman said. "I went over the game, I was just kind of depressed I guess, like why did this keep happening?"

Rethman and fellow shooting guard Kim Woodlee especially had reason to feel frustrated following the OSU loss. The two did hit eight three-point shots, but those were the only eight shots they hit all afternoon in 24 attempts. While such cold shooting could be dismissed as just a bad game, it actually has been the norm in a four-game losing streak — a fact that can begin to weigh heavily on any player, Patterson said.

"That can be a little demoralizing to you when you're getting good looks, you're working hard, you're executing fairly well, but that one look you get, it doesn't drop for you. The game is a lot easier when open shots drop and when they don't, you can really feel a monkey on your back," she said, "and that monkey turns into a gorilla."

Despite the Cats' shooting woes, though,

it hasn't affected the team's confidence in its long-range bombers.

"I don't think I've ever lost confidence in myself or Kristin, even if we miss two or three shots in a row," Woodlee said. "I've never lost confidence in our ability to shoot."

And as proof of that confidence, the Cats came out to practice Monday with a new mindset, one that includes more intensity and less worrying about mistakes.

"Today was our best practice in a while," Woodlee said Monday. "I think we're to a point now where we're just like, 'Quit worrying

Tonight:

K-State

(11-9, 1-8)

vs.

Missouri

(13-7, 4-5)

Time: 7

Where: Bramlage

Coliseum

Radio: The Wildcat

Sports Network —

WIBW-AM 580 will

provide tape delay

at 9:30 p.m.

about everything, and quit trying to get it right so much.' So I think today was such an improvement compared to the week before Oklahoma State."

Adding to the Cats' newfound enthusiasm is tonight's opponent, Missouri.

In the two teams' last meeting in Columbia, K-State led the game until

the final minutes, when the Tigers went on an 18-6 run to win 65-60. This time around, K-State plans on finishing what they start.

"We have full intentions of winning," Woodlee said. "It's a very winnable game. We led the whole time at Missouri."

To win, however, the Cats will have to shut down the potent Missouri post trio of Amanda Lassiter, Marlena Williams and Evan Unrau, which averages 43 points and 20 rebounds per game. K-State will counter with forward Nicole Ohlde, who is averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per game, but she will have her hands full, Patterson said.

"Missouri, with Marlena Williams and Amanda Lassiter and even Evan Unrau, they're very physical and they're very versatile, kind of like Nicole, but when you're talking Lassiter, you're talking a potential All-American," she said. "And at times when she's matched up offensively and defensively with Lassiter, that's big."

Lassiter does pose problems for the Cats, but Woodlee said she isn't worried.

"She's very good, but so is Ohlde," she said. If Ohlde plays well and Rethman and Woodlee get their shots to fall, K-State finally could begin chalking up wins again for the first time in three weeks.

While a win won't erase the past, it at least will get the Cats headed in the right direction, Rethman said.

"We can't forget the games in the past," she said, "but we need a fresh start — just start somewhere and go up."

K-State fans can find comfort in KU's shortcomings

I'm sure I'm not the only fan who gets depressed when I see highlights of past basketball success on the Bramlage Coliseum scoreboard before each agonizing loss the Cats suffer.

In fact, after K-State locks in its spot at the bottom of the Big 12 Conference tonight with another close loss to Missouri, those festive highlights of past greatness will have done as much to provide a K-State win as my fellow columnist's choice in pants — none.

But just because the Cats won't be dancing come March doesn't mean we still can't celebrate a truly amazing performance. K-State fans still have one more thing to look forward to after the basketball team finishes another disappointing season in the Big 12 cellar.

For those of us who long to revisit the glory days of K-State basketball, it's close. Next year will present a new set of heightened expectations, and Coach Jim Woodriddle will get us there sooner than most think. But if you need your fix of basketball pleasure now, there's still hope.

Faithful purple plasma people, before you dismiss the notion of college basketball joy completely for this season, remember this eternal nugget of Wildcat sports happiness. There is one thing that we always can count on to tide us over until next year.

While 63 other teams in the country slip on their dancing shoes and prepare to battle it out on the hardwood for a chance at the big one, fans of the Kansas Jayhawks will begin



DAN SMITH

See SMITH on PAGE 7

Cats to face Mizzou after 4-game losing streak

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It's no secret that K-State has lost six of its past seven games, including four straight this season, but Jim Woodriddle certainly isn't dwelling on it.

In fact, the first-year head coach has made it perfectly clear what his objective is, was and will be for his team.

"We're really just trying to concentrate on getting better," Woodriddle said. "We never discuss losing. We don't discuss streaks. We don't discuss things that you would consider negative."

"We don't look at it like, 'Oh, my heavens, we've lost so many in a row.' I think we just try to focus on what we have to do to get better to give us a chance to compete and win."

K-State's progress will be tested again at 7:07 tonight, as the Wildcats (8-11, 2-6 Big 12) travel to Columbia to take on Missouri (14-7, 5-3).

Head coach Quin Snyder's players might remember the earlier meeting between the two squads nearly three weeks ago, when K-State pummeled the then-No. 20 Tigers, 80-59, before a crowd of 7,116 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Led by sophomore Matt Siebrandt's 20 points and nine rebounds, the Cats shot a blazing 55 percent from the field and kept Missouri to just 16 points in the first half of play.

Tonight:

K-State (8-11, 2-6) vs.

Missouri (14-7, 5-3)

Time: 7:07

Where: Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo.

Radio: WIBW-AM 580

TV: Wildcat Sports Network — KMCI in Kansas City; WIBW in Topeka; KAKE in Wichita-Hutchinson

■ See page 7 for a complete story on Missouri forward Kareem Rush's injury.

Forward Quentin Buchanan doesn't expect the Tiger players to easily forget their struggles in that loss. After all, the defeat snapped MU's five-game winning streak and was the first of a three-game losing skid.

"I'm pretty sure that's in the back of their minds," Buchanan said. "They're going to try to come out and use that as revenge."

However, Woodriddle said K-State's victory over the Tigers last month won't determine tonight's winner.

"It doesn't matter who we're playing, whether we've played them before, whether we've beat them before, whether they've beat us," he said.

"We've got to get better so that in this next ball game we give ourselves a chance."

Helping the Cats' chances is the fact that Missouri will be without star

forward Kareem Rush. The sophomore, also the Big 12's leading scorer, tore the ligaments in his thumb and pulled off a small piece of bone in the Tigers' Monday game at Oklahoma State.

Rush will undergo surgery today and will miss the remainder of the season.

Even without Rush, though, Missouri still holds a mental edge over K-State, as the Cats have lost 16 straight to Missouri at the Hearnes Center, dating back to March 2, 1985.

Nevertheless, the Tigers won't have much time to prepare for K-State this time around. MU played Oklahoma State just two days ago, falling to the Cowboys by three points in Stillwater on Monday night.

Woodriddle said he hopes the scheduling turns out to be an advantage for his ball club, but he'd rather spend his time working to improve his team's chances in the process.

"We really try to focus in on what we have to do to get better — what are we doing that is good," he said. "We try to find positives for our guys all the time. And while we're doing that, we challenge our players to improve and compete."

One such player is forward Travis Reynolds.

After coming off the bench in the last 17 games for the Cats, the junior is set to make his second consecutive start, replacing center Kelvin Howell in

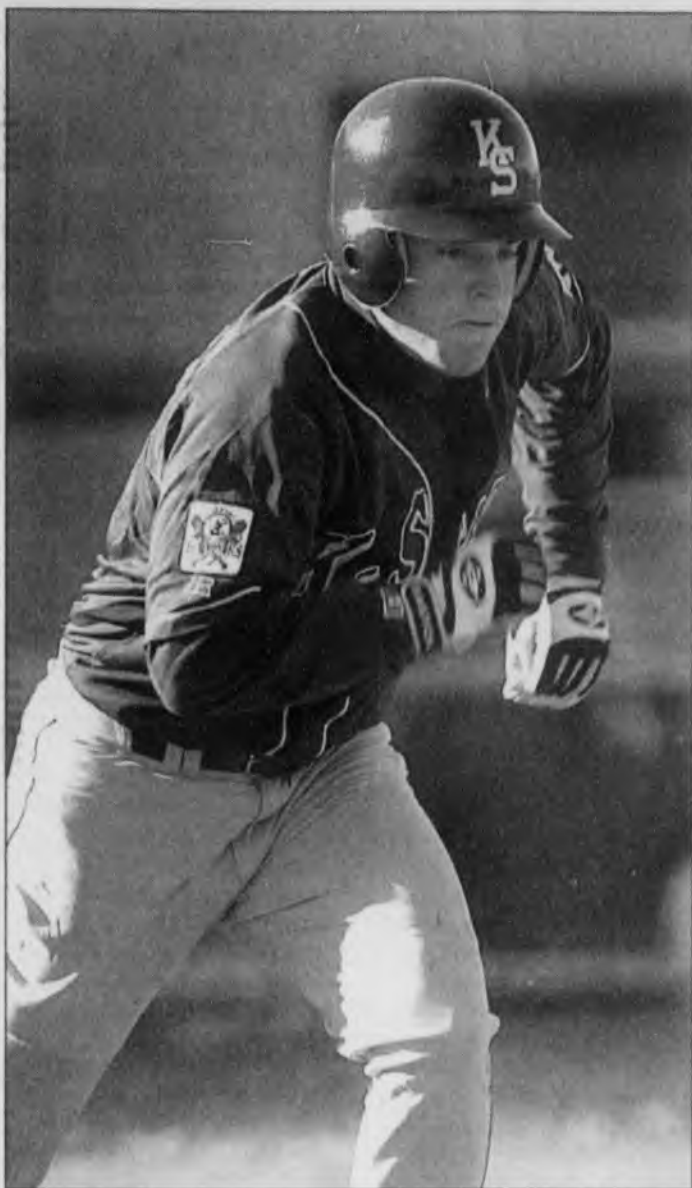


Ritchie Terry passes the ball to a teammate during one of K-State's home games this season.

the rotation.

"I just think it was time we moved him into the lineup regardless of how we played," Woodriddle said of Reynolds.

"I think this will not only help our team, I think it'll help Kelvin Howell. This is not to punish Kelvin, this is to help our team and hopefully relieve any undue pressure he might be feeling."



STEVE DEARINGER/Collegian
Kasey Weishaar runs to first base in K-State's home game against Southern Nazarene on Monday afternoon.

Trading positions

Senior makes transition from catcher to left-fielder

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

If Topeka native Kasey Weishaar had been told in high school that he'd be one of the most respected and feared batters in the K-State lineup, he probably could have understood.

After all, as a senior, the Shawnee Heights catcher compiled a .472 batting average and hit seven home runs, earning all-city and all-state honors.

However, if Weishaar had been told he would be patrolling the left field grass for the Cats at the same time, he probably would have given you a strange look.

"When I first got here, I really expected to play catcher for my four years," Weishaar said.

"When we started talking about moving to left field, it was a pretty tough transition to make."

The move to left field came as a surprise to Weishaar, who never had played in the outfield before.

The transition wasn't as seamless as Weishaar or head coach Mike Clark would have liked it to be, but with time, Clark said,

he had faith that Weishaar would make it work.

"It wasn't real smooth," Clark said, "but he's a good enough athlete that he was able to make it. It just took time."

Weishaar said the toughest part of the move was understanding his responsibilities in the outfield and knowing what kind of role he would play in the Wildcats' lineup.

As a freshman, that role led Weishaar to see action in 27 games, including 16 starts at his new position.

The catcher-turned-outfielder had an immediate effect in his first start when he went two-for-five with two doubles.

After an impressive freshman season that saw Weishaar lead all K-State reserves with 20 hits,

expectations for a strong encore performance were high.

Those expectations were met when, in his second year as a Wildcat, K-State benefited fully from Weishaar's offensive spark.

Weishaar banged his way into the K-State record books by hitting .429 in 1999, breaking the 14-year old mark of Otto Kailes, on his way

to earning All-America honors.

Weishaar hit safely in 46 of 53 games during his sophomore campaign, and had a 14-game hitting streak from March 14 to April 11, a direct result, Weishaar said, of his move to the outfield.

"I think my sophomore year, things just fell into place. I wanted to come out and prove myself a little bit," he said.

"Being in the outfield meant I was able to concentrate more on offense, and I was able to have some success at the plate."

Last season, amid off-the-field problems that hung over the team, concentration was tough to muster, and Weishaar saw his batting average drop more than 100 points, a frustrating time in his career.

"It was tough for everybody to focus last year," Weishaar said. "We had a lot of problems off the field, a lot of guys getting in trouble doing things they shouldn't have, and we'd come to the yard unprepared."

"I think I came out and put a little too much pressure on myself. I wanted to duplicate those things,

and, unfortunately, it didn't go that way. It was a learning experience for me."

Now a senior, Weishaar's once questionable role on the team has come into focus: forget last season's on and off the field disappointment and lead a team that stumbled to a 19-32 finish into a new era of Wildcat baseball.

Clark said he is confident of Weishaar's abilities.

"He's a quiet leader," Clark said. "He's not a big talker or anything like that, but if somebody's messing around or he's not happy with the way we're playing, he's more than capable of letting the people know that it's time to focus, and he'll tell them to get after it right now."

Weishaar said he sees the potential that Clark's latest crop of recruits has and is ready to lead them in a new direction.

"I've come back more focused and I'm ready to go this year," Weishaar said.

"I'm not worried about the numbers anymore, and this year I just want to come out, have a good senior year and have a good time."

MU's Rush injured, out for rest of season

University of Missouri Sports Information

COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri sophomore forward Kareem Rush will miss the remainder of the 2000-01 basketball season due to a thumb injury he suffered in Monday night's game at Oklahoma State.

Rush, a leading candidate for Big 12 Conference Player of the Year and All-American honors, injured his thumb with 1:50 left in the game when he fell to the floor after being fouled on a drive to the basket. He stayed in the game and hit 1-of-2 free throws while playing with the injury.

After examination Tuesday afternoon, it was determined Rush suffered an avulsion fracture of the ulnar collateral ligament in his left thumb. When he fell to the floor, he tore ligaments in the thumb, and pulled off a small piece of bone at the ligament attachment at the base of the thumb.

Rush is scheduled to have surgery today to repair the ligament and will be in a cast for six to eight weeks.

"I'm disappointed that I can't be out there battling with my teammates, but I'll do my best to contribute in other ways, find other ways to help lead the team," he said.

Snyder said he expects his Tigers,

14-7 overall and 5-3 in Big 12 Conference play, to rally around this setback.

"Kareem is such a strong kid that he'll be just fine, and I know he'll do everything he can to continue to lead the team from his new vantage point," he said.

Rush, who was just named Big 12 Player of the Week after leading MU to a win last week over No. 3 Kansas, is the leading scorer in the Big 12 Conference — and tanks 11th in the NCAA — with a 21.9 per-game average. He scored 30 or more points four times this season, including 32 in MU's four-overtime win over then-No. 18 Iowa State on Jan. 13.

SMITH

■ continued from page 6

their annual preparation, only to harmlessly fall at the hands of UTEP or Rhode Island in the tournament's opening rounds, proving once again that KU equals boo-hoo.

I haven't checked the University of Kansas' line schedule recently, but I'm willing to bet that a course is offered sometime around the end of March outlining what to do in extreme choking cases.

After pointing and clicking my way to the KU Web site, I found myself enthralled with useful online lectures taught by Professor Roy Williams, including: How to hurl suit jackets into the crowd with style (Although I'm impressed

with Roy's expansive wardrobe, I'm pretty sure that I'd rather have him wearing it on the court than me in the stands), how to lead on and disrespect your alma mater in the same year and a course that was closed for undisclosed reasons, how to beat Iowa State.

One of the last links I checked out was Williams' detailed diagram of how to win games you should in big situations, but I didn't pay as much attention to that one as I probably should have. I guess Williams' recent record against the Cyclones and Missouri weighed a bit on that decision.

So while we wallow in our self-pity and hope that next year the stars align and Wooldridge works some sort of Manhattan magic, watch KU. Watch as they stumble and fall in the Big 12 tournament,

maybe even, dare I say, to the Cats.

Then, watch and cheer loudly as the Chickenhawks cough up their collective lungs against the Fighting Monks of Alaska State School for the Underprivileged. We'll probably have to suffer through another of Roy's disrobing acts in that game, and if we listen closely, we might even hear cheers from Chapel Hill.

We've already seen our neighbors to the east choke in two big games in the last two weeks against Missouri and Iowa State, and even if it isn't as good as a K-State win, it's always fun to see the crimson and blue lose.

Dan is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

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KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Karlyn Ruggle, 6, makes a card for one of her best friends during an art class, sponsored by Varney's Book Store. Art Is for Everyone class meets every Tuesday night at Varney's.

Expressions on paper

Children, adults explore creativity during Valentine's class at Varney's Book Store

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Children and adults alike listened intently Tuesday night as Mel Shultz detailed the possibilities offered by the many types of paper available to the class.

Shultz, the art supplies receiver for Varney's Book Store, taught a class creative ideas for homemade Valentine's Day cards. The class was part of Varney's "Art is for Everyone" program, which offers a new class every Tuesday, Shultz said.

"It's great to see the kids' emerging creativity," she said. "Their art styles are very free

because they haven't been taught a right way to do things yet."

Karlyn Ruggle, 6, strained over a Valentine's Day card she was making, using a technique shown to her by Shultz with the supervision of her father, Kevin Ruggle, said the "Art is for Everyone" program has been a great tool. It helped him introduce his children to the arts since he doesn't know much about them himself, Ruggle said.

"It's neat seeing all the ideas

come together when the kids use their imaginations," he said. "I get to see Karlyn use her imagination, which is a great thing for her."

Aleatha Moberly, 14, said she tries to attend the courses every week. During another class, she said she learned the basics of charcoal figure drawing. Aleatha said what interested her about this particular class was the different types of papers that were available.

The paper definitely took a special role in this particular class, Shultz said. Since she has what she calls a "paper fetish," Shultz said she saves any interesting papers she comes across.

"I love textured paper, especially the corrugated paper that is used for packing, and it's something people actually throw away," she said. "I save all that stuff, and some of the other employees will tease me about it, but I always end up using it."

Shultz said the learning process is mutual since some of the more seasoned artists sometimes point out things in the classes she hadn't thought of, but the interaction is what makes the class work.

"I get ideas from all kinds of people in these classes, but it's especially nice to see the students learn from each other as they work," she said.

Horse-judging team wins national championship

By BRENDA KIRKHAM
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State horse-judging team recently won a national championship and was the runner-up for the world championship.

The team won three different contests during its season and placed second in two others. It only missed winning the world championship by 11 points. Members of this team judged during spring 2000 and fall 2000.

The team consists of seven members who sometimes travel in a van for up to 13 hours to go to a contest. Of these seven, only five were allowed to compete. This means the coach had to make the final decision on who would compete in each contest.

Katie Janssen, junior in animal science and member of the team, said each individual was qualified to judge, and they all were similar when it came to their abilities to judge horses.

"It was a neat year because we pushed each other harder," she said.

Even though not everyone competed each time, they all did well in contests they participated in.

"Everyone, at one contest or another, did really well. We all ended up in the top 10 at some contest," Janssen said.

Coach Julie Wolf said it was difficult choosing who would participate at each competition.

"You just have to go with your gut feeling and pick who you think is going to do the best," she said.

Wolf has been the coach for three years. She began coaching the team when she chose to get her master's degree at K-State.

"I coach because I enjoy it, but I also want the team to do well," she said.

As a coach, Wolf said she feels it's especially important for her team to do well in the reasons division of the contest. This is when the contestants explain to a judge why they placed the class of horses the way they did. They judge the horses on qualities such as physical

structure and performance ability.

The team won the reasons division of every contest it competed in. Wolf said she feels that reasons are important because they help the students not only to analyze the horses, but it also helps them with communication skills that will help them during their lives.

Their ability to do well in reasons contributed to their success as a team. The national championship is decided by accumulating the teams' points from all the different contests. K-State won the national championship in January after it won the contest at the National Western Stockshow in Denver.

The team comprised a combination of people, some having little to no horse-judging experience. Some had experience judging livestock, and those skills were just transferred over to judging horses.

"Some will have years and years of experience, and some will have none," Wolf said.

However, she said it was not difficult to help them learn what they needed to become successful.

"All of the students were pretty well rounded in their talents," Wolf said.

To expand on these talents, the team practiced Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two hours and sometimes on weekends, depending on the upcoming schedule. The team members pushed each other during these practices and also formed friendships.

"We had a good year, and we had a lot of fun," James Jost, team member and senior in animal science, said. "We went to a lot of farms that were pretty reputable around the country."

Wolf said the fact they won the national championship did not really hit her until the team arrived home.

"I'm extremely proud and happy for each of the students and how they performed. Not only did they win the national championship, but they became great friends as well," she said.



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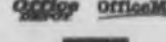
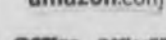
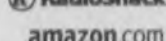
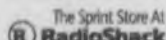


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VIRTUAL CAREER FAIRS

The following employers have listed positions in the Virtual Career Fairs. You may view company profiles and job descriptions, as well as send your resume directly to the employer from the Career & Employment Services (CES) website, www.ksu.edu/ces. You must be registered with CES to participate.

Feb. 9-15: Employers Listing Intern, Summer & Co-op Positions

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Bank of America
Brant Lake Camp
Brookover Feed Yards
Burns & McDonnell
Cal-Maine Foods
Camp Towanda
CCH Incorporated
Cintas Corp.
Citgo Petroleum Corporation
City of Topeka
DeBruce Grain Co.
Deloitte & Touche
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Geoprobe Systems
George Butler Associates, Inc.
GeoSystems Engineering, Inc.
Geotechnical Services, Inc.
Honeywell
Hormel Foods Corporation
IFR Systems, Inc.
Jeld-Wen
Kansas Department of Transportation
Kaydon Fluid Power-Great Bend Industries
Kiewit Construction Company
Land O'Lakes Farmland Food, LLC
Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
LSI Logic Storage System
May Hoffman McCann, LC
Microsoft Corp.
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network-Ertz Agency
Point O'Pines Camp for Girls
Production Advisory Services, Inc.
Security Benefit Group of Companies
Sedgwick County Public Works
Sherwin Williams Co.
Six Flags Elitch Gardens
Sprint
St. Louis ARC
Stone & Ward, Inc.
Target Stores
The Country Club at Lake MacGregor
Tidestone Technologies, Inc.
Turner Construction Company
Western Resources
Worlds of Fun

Feb. 16-22: Employers Listing Full-time Positions

American Express Financial Advisors
Arthur Anderson, LLP
Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Bank of America
Boeing Company
Brookover Feed Yards
Burns & McDonnell
Cactus Feeders
Cal-Maine Foods
CCH Incorporated
Cessna Aircraft Company

Chrysler Financial, LLC
Citgo Petroleum Corporation
Conklin Cars
Consolidated Grain & Barge Co. (CGB)
DeBruce Grain Co.
Deloitte & Touche
Dodge City Public Schools
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Aviation Administration
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
Fort Worth ISD
Geoprobe Systems
George Butler Associates, Inc.
GeoSystems Engineering, Inc.
Glendale Elementary School District #40
Honeywell
Hormel Foods Corporation
Houlihan's Restaurant Group
IBP, Inc.
IFR Systems, Inc.
Jeld-Wen
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Kansas Department of Transportation
Kiewit Construction Company
Kinko's Corp. Headquarters
K-State Research and Extension
KVC, A Behavioral Healthcare Network
La Petite Academy
Larkin Group Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Legacy Financial Group
Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
LSI Logic Storage System
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National Instruments
Noble Hospitality, Inc.
Peace Corps
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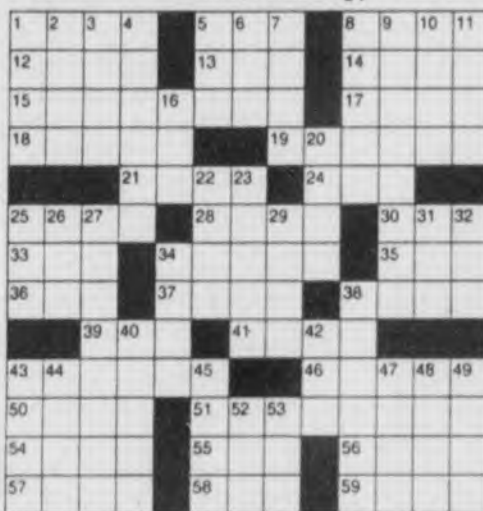
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5 DuPont
8 Molt
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13 Nest egg
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15 List of
17 Relaxation
18 Base-
runner's
19 Blocked
21 Ancient
24 Lob's path
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Dr. —"
36 Hair salon
application

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29 Couturier
31 "— the
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32 Powell
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38 Wordsmith
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42 Blond
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47 Timbuktu's
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48 Ill will
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puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Campus

■ "How I Learned to Drive" shows at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.
■ Garry Krinsky will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in
McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan and area

■ Schwag will perform at 7 tonight at Joe's Tap
Room.
■ "Steel Magnolias" will show at 7:30 p.m. Friday
and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the
Columbian Theatre in Warnego.
■ Steve Seskin will perform as part of the
BirdHouse series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the
Manhattan Arts Center.

If you know of upcoming events in and around
Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Facing art head-on

Unblinking look at incest to be presented in Nichols Theatre

By KATIE LANE
Kansas State Collegian

Dealing with the uncom-
fortable issue of incestuous
pedophilia, "How I Learned to
Drive" takes an unabashed
approach to the controversial
subject matter.

The play, written by Paula
Vogel, won the 1998 Pulitzer

Prize for play writing, the Obie
award for the best play, the
N.Y. Drama Critics Award, the
Outer Critics Circle Award, the
Lucille Lurtz Award and was
named best play of the decade
by USA Today.

The play has now hit
K-State's Nichols Theatre.

"How I Learned to Drive" is
about a 35 year old woman,

Li'l Bit, who tells a story of her
relationship with her uncle in
a series of flashbacks, Fran
Albright (Li'l Bit), junior in
theatre, said.

"It brings to light how
incest and sexual abuse can
happen to seemingly happy
families," Albright said. "Most
people think of pedophiles as
mean, horrible monsters on

the street, but in reality it is
normal people who do it."

The controversial issues
addressed in the play, along
with the different dimensions
is why the department chose
this particular play, Kate
Anderson, director of theatre,
said.

"If people want to see a
play in black and white, that
isn't what this play does. It
shows the devastating damage
that this kind of thing
presents," Anderson said.

Discussions led by Judy
Davis, executive director of the
Crisis Center, and Dorinda
Lambert, assistant director of
clinical services at University
Counseling Services, will take
place after 3 performances to
help debrief the audience
members. The dates scheduled
for these discussions are
Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15.

"Because of the texture of
the play, Kate Anderson
suggested that we have
someone there to answer
questions," Lambert said. "The
play is a subtle and sensitive
portrayal of what happened to
Li'l Bit. It takes on a broad view
of the impact of this kind of
behavior. This is a chance to
create a learning environ-
ment."

The play isn't technically
any more difficult than other
plays, but it has been emotion-
ally taxing for the actors,
Anderson said.

"It is difficult to watch and
to be in," said Rebekah Dryden
(teen-age Greek chorus),
junior in theatre and dance.
"The structure is different; it
takes a look at something that
people don't usually think
about. The subject matter is

"How I Learned to Drive"

When: 8 p.m., Thursday-
Saturday, Feb. 14-17

Where: Nichols Theatre

Tickets: \$6/student,
\$9/adult, available at McCain
Box Office

very difficult and hard to deal
with as actors."

Though there are many
levels to the play, the main
lessons attempting to be
taught are survival, acceptance
and forgiveness, Anderson
said.

"I hope audience members
walk away with a better under-
standing of abusive situations
and what it takes to survive
them. I want them to feel good
about it and be able to say if
she can do it, so can I," she
said.

"How I Learned to Drive" is
different than most plays
because of the subject matter
and how it is handled, Albright
said.

"It is more than entertain-
ment. I think that people will
feel different kinds of emotions
afterward. I hope it sparks
discussion, because as an
audience member, you can
really sink your teeth into it."

The performances are
scheduled to begin Thursday
and will run for two weeks
after that.

The show will start at 8
p.m. and proceed without
intermission. Tickets cost \$6
for students and \$9 for adults
and are available at the
McCain Box Office.



Amanda Moon, who plays the female chorus, rehearses during "How I Learned to Drive." The play
deals with incest between an uncle and his niece.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Fran Albright, who portrays Li'l Bit, discusses her feelings about
having a relationship with her uncle in the play "How I Learned to
Drive." The play is a series of flashbacks and foreshadowing of Li'l
Bit's life with her Uncle Peck, played by Christopher Platt.

Russian National Orchestra to perform Thursday

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

The Russian National Orchestra
will invade McCain Auditorium
Thursday, armed with an extensive
string section and Rachmaninoff's
Third.

Thom Jackson, the marketing and
development officer for McCain, said
the orchestra was one of the most
expensive groups to bring to
Manhattan because of its sheer size.
The fact that 110 musicians are on the
payroll makes the orchestra costly,
Jackson said.

"Usually, we try to do one orchestra
every year," he said. "We hope for a
great attendance. If there is not one,
we will have to reevaluate and perhaps

not have orchestras as often."

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and
the orchestra will perform Sergei
Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano
and Orchestra No. 3, in D minor and
Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's Symphony
No. 5 in E minor.

He said McCain was able to get the
orchestra at a more affordable price
because it is touring in the area.

"There are many logistical consid-
erations. Traveling more than 230
miles on the ground will hurt the
musicians' performance," Richard
Martin, director of McCain, said.

"Routing a large orchestra is difficult."
Martin said the RNO is a world-
class orchestra. McCain always tries to
find outstanding ensembles and this is
one of them, he said.

"It is a first-rank orchestra," he
said. "We tried to find artists as good
as our pocketbook allowed. The guys
are good."

David Littrell, the K-State
Orchestra conductor, will present
background information on the RNO's
music selection before its Thursday
performance at 7 p.m. in McCain 204.
He said he would play portions of the
pieces and analyze them to help the
audience to better understand and
appreciate the performance.

"The opportunity to hear a full
orchestra on campus is always good to
have," Littrell said.

He said the RNO should present a
different playing style than American
orchestras. Musicians are trained and
play their instruments differently in

other countries, he said.

"This would have been much more
significant before the iron curtain fell.
At one time this would have been
unheard of," Littrell said. "This is a
nice byproduct if the fall of commu-
nism."

Martin said it is difficult for an
orchestra to create a program for the
K-State audience. He said if the
ensemble ventures too far off into the
unfamiliar, it would lose its audience.

"We are a difficult audience
because we've got people who have
gone to concerts all their life and we
have lots of students who haven't been
to any," he said.

Both groups should still be able to
learn something about the arts, he
said.

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BY RANDY REGIER

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Communication, trust keys to healthy, enduring relationship

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The key to finding a successful relationship is not needing someone else, according to the lecture "Love, Lust and Lies."

In a speech in Union Little Theatre, Michael Baisden spoke about why relationships fail and tried to answer the questions surrounding relationships, including why men cheat and the reasons marriages sometimes fail.

"The key to being happily married is to be happy being single before you get married," he said. "The biggest disadvantage people have is that they do not know how to be by themselves."

Baisden has been married and attributed his divorce to being young.

"I cheated. Yes, I did," he said. "I was not finished being single. But I was selfish because I didn't want anyone else to have her."

Commitment, he said, is something people are not always ready for.

"When you move in with somebody, you move in with the family and all of its habits," he said, "but love does not always conquer all."

Throughout his speech Baisden talked about honesty and said people should be up front. Important questions Baisden said to ask up front when meeting someone are "Are they sleeping with someone else?" and "Are they in a relationship?"

"Most people, when they first meet someone, do not know what questions to

ask," he said.

Baisden also said one reason women say they always are being approached by married men, or players, as he called them, is because these people have more confidence.

"Dogs and players get all the game," he said. "They are the most aggressive. The nice guy at the end of the bar is just waiting, but the player is full of confidence."

Baisden is an accomplished author who has written several books, including "Men Cry in the Dark," "Maintenance Man" and "Never Satisfied: Why Men Cheat."

In addition to being an author, Baisden has a new talk show coming out in the fall with the Tribune Co. and is moving from his home in Texas to Hollywood, Calif. His speech was sponsored by Fine Arts Fees and the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development.

His speech was packed to standing-room capacity as he answered the question of why men cheat on their mates.

"Most men want to have sex with you, and, while you can't have sex with anyone else, they want to sleep with other women," Baisden said.

Baisden also said men are able to quickly single out the women with whom they are going to cheat.

"They have a desperate look in their eyes of wanting a man," he said.

However, when the roles are reversed, Baisden said, men get hurt.

"Men cannot handle it when women cheat on us," he said.



Latrice Moore, senior in apparel marketing and design, laughs with Michael Baisden and the audience during Baisden's presentation of "Love, Lust and Lies," presented Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month.

MICHAEL YOUNG/
Collegian

Baisden said men sometimes think a woman is more moral than that, and it must be more than sex if she cheats. When a relationship ends due to cheating or for whatever reason, Baisden said people who have just gotten out of the relationship need a chance to breathe.

"It takes six months for a woman and a

man to recover," he said. "Men, if she just left Johnnie or Tyrone, she is still carrying baggage."

The information shared in the speech appeared to hit home with members of the audience. Cedrich Montgomery, junior in architectural engineering, said the speaker made valid statements.

"He made some pretty good points relating to happiness and other things," he said.

Others said they appreciated the speaker's straightforwardness but disliked some of the remarks made toward women.

"People don't tell the truth and are not always that straightforward," Stacy Klein, junior in accounting, said.

Lack of local landfill results in Manhattan trash transported to Topeka

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

It's a weekly routine for most people, and for Jennifer Kreifels, senior in family studies, that's no exception.

"I cannot say that I enjoy doing it, but it is definitely necessary," Kreifels said, tying a knot in the white plastic bag.

With two hands full of bulging bags, Kreifels takes a jaunt to the dumpster at her apartment complex, and with a scowl on her face, she lugs the bags onto an

overflowing pile.

"Burdened," is all Kreifels can say. "Every time I take my trash out, the dumpsters are already full. It's disgusting."

However, like many Manhattan residents, Kreifels doesn't give her trash a second thought once it leaves her apartment.

"I guess I've never really thought much about what happens to it or where it goes. I just assumed there was a landfill nearby," she said.

The fact is, 135 tons of municipal solid waste collected from Manhattan and the surrounding

area each day is deposited more than 40 miles away in Topeka and Perry, Kan. Waste Management takes a small portion of the trash to the Rolling Meadows landfill in Topeka, while the majority of the waste is taken to a transfer station, and then to the HAMM quarry at Perry.

Julie Winter, administrative assistant for Riley County public works, said wastes such as yard clippings, leaves, brush and trees can be taken to the Riley County Solid Waste facility located at 1881 Henton Road. There also is an appliance yard for items such as

old refrigerators.

Years ago, Manhattan's wastes were deposited at a landfill near town.

Dan Hardin, director of public works for Riley County, said the landfill 2 1/2 miles south of Manhattan on the Kansas River closed Dec. 31, 1991, because it was too expensive to operate.

"There's a lot of environmental damage that never got paid for," he said. "If you were going to select the most inappropriate site for a landfill, this would be it."

Hardin said the landfill was

established in 1962. With the increase of technology over time, it became apparent surrounding ground water was becoming contaminated.

In the early 1970s, Resource Conservation and Recovery was established to set regulations for areas such as landfills.

"That's what really made it expensive to operate," Hardin said of the new regulations.

Before the regulations went into effect, there were about 30 landfills in use in northeast Kansas. Today, three exist, because of the extra

costs of complying with regulations.

Hardin said, however, the cost of trash service is about the same as when the landfill was in use.

"It costs us \$23.62 per ton that we haul out, and the tipping fee at the scale house is \$33 per ton," Winter said.

Kreifels said she never imagined the journey the bags of trash take once they are deposited in the dumpster.

"All that just to get rid of trash," she said. "Who would have thought Manhattan's waste would end up by Lawrence?"

K-State graduate's book outlines task group success tips

By LYNN TREVINO
Kansas State Collegian

A man who is part of Manhattan's past has written a book that offers practical help for the city's future.

Jim Killacky, a K-State graduate and former Manhattan resident, has co-written a book that gives suggestions on how task groups can be run effectively.

The book, "Making Task Groups Work in Your World," has two main points.

It focuses on a balance between process and content and attaining that balance through a three step process of warm-up, action and closure.

However, Killacky said the book

is not meant to be a prescription.

"It does not say if you do these things you will have a perfect task group," he said.

Killacky said readers can use the information presented in the book as a sketch and apply it to their situations in a wide range of events.

"It is a fine piece of work. It has a good model for consultation and a sort of fresh approach," said Robert Sinnett, friend and former colleague of Killacky's.

Killacky, a native of Dublin, Ireland, came to Kansas in the 1970s.

"I came to Kansas, like many people, by way of Fort Riley," Killacky said.

As a member of the commu-

nity, Killacky made contributions to K-State and UFM through his work on community-based projects.

While at K-State, Killacky received undergraduate and graduate degrees in sociology and also helped co-found the FONE Crisis Center, which remained as a service to students for about 30 years.

Killacky continued his work at UFM, where he focused on community-based learning.

"Jim knew that important adult education happens both on university campuses and in many other settings, where people are gathered eager to share and eager to learn," said former colleague the Rev. Larry Fry of the College Avenue United Methodist Church. "Community-based learning is what Jim is all about."

Through his work on the outreach program, Killacky helped to start programs similar to the UFM across Kansas.

Now, Killacky continues his work on community-based projects in the New Orleans area, where he teaches in the school of social work at Tulane University.

"Making Task Groups Work in Your World" was co-written by Jim Killacky, Diana Hulse-Killacky and Jeremiah Donigan and was published by Prentice-Hall Inc. in 2001.

"This book inspires hope in the dream that we can do life together and do it well," Fry said.



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CRUISE LINE- entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruisejobs.com

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Do you believe that work can be fun? It can! Begin your own business selling candles and accessories through home parties. Earn an average \$35/ hour. No experience necessary, no inventory or delivery. Email Sherri at: slp1645@aol.com

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary- Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820

K-STATE ARCHITECTURE or planning student wanted to work on 8-week summer preservation/ design project in Liberal, Kan. \$2,500 pay plus \$500 scholarship. Call Joy at 532-5701

K-STATE SOCIAL science, economics or planning student wanted to work on 8-week summer development project in Burrton, Kan. \$2,500 pay plus \$500 scholarship. Call Joy at 532-5701

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialists in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June- early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

Leading pharmaceutical company seeking Manager Trainee at our Manhattan Center. Training duties include oversight of the operations of the center and staff, indirectly supervising and motivating employees, and reporting weekly records. College degree in business administration or biological sciences preferred, but extensive work experience may be substituted for degree. Must be willing to relocate after training. Contact: David Wildman (785)776-9177

PART-TIME HELP wanted, 15-20 hours/ week. Call 537-9188

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

SECURITY OFFICER needed for apartment complex. Reply in person at 1409 Chase Place.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool pine mountains of Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27- July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. We'll be interviewing on campus Thursday, February 8. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our Website! www.friendlypines.com

WANTED: Looking for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duanekell@ruralnet.net

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. **CAMP TOWANDA** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!! **GREAT SALARY** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Friday, February 16th 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces. Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com. Additional information at (800)923-2267.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniform provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/ English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photographer/ Videographer, Piano Accompanist, Office Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/ Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th West Stadium #3 in the Union from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

SUMMER IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with unrealized potential who are experiencing social skill difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at: bucksdkin@spacestar.net or visit us at www.campbuckskin.com

SUMMER JOBS FOR 2001!! Come to Maine! Head Counselor on campus Monday, March 5 interview for positions in the following areas: Adventure, Athletics, Waterfront, Internships, Horseback Riding and Tennis. Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call or e-mail Camp Laurel at (800)327-3509 or summer@camplaurel.com to set up an interview, or visit us at www.camplaurel.com

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

320 Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

BOOK: The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English) \$1. Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 N. 3rd. Wohler's- furniture, antiques, appliances. Lots of beer memorabilia. Buy, sell and trade.

435 Computers

POWERBOOK G3. 400 mhz, DVD, 192 meg RAM, 6 gig drive, extras. \$1500. 539-4500 leave a message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1992 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. Manual, tilt, cruise. Call 537-0456 after 5:00 pm

1992 THUNDERBIRD Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511.

1993 NISSAN Altima GLE Auto, four-door, leather, sunroof, pearl beige, all options, low miles, great condition. 532-7520/ 537-7976.

1997 PONTIAC Grand Prix GT. Red, priced below book at \$10,950, power everything. 341-5169.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

'91 HONDA Prelude, 2.0 SI, one owner, 130K, white with black interior, AC, sunroof, cruise, good tires, clean, \$4450. (785) 587-8615.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

630 Spring Break

600 travel/trips

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Free drink parties and so much more! Group rates still available! (800)234-7007, endlessummers.com

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA/Caribbean Vacation. Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two, \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

spring break 2001! SOUTH PADRE ISLAND www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/springbreak 1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER. DISCOUNT RATES (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2001! Cancun Blowout! **\$499 \$559** **ACAPULCO JAMAICA \$649 \$509** **CALL TODAY!!** **1-800-648-4849** www.sttravel.com

SPRING BEST DEALS! **BREAK 2001** **1-800-SUNCHASE** www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK 2001 **1-800-426-7710**

Classified RATES

1 DAY 20 words or less \$7.35 each word over 20 20c per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less \$8.65 each word over 20 25c per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less \$10.15 each word over 20 30c per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less \$11.25 each word over 20 35c per word
5 DAYS 20 words or less \$12.25 each word over 20 40c per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

SCUBA LEARN to scuba dive at the areas only. PADI approved dive centers. Join the fun, get certified for spring break and summer. Call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: A WATCH outside of Hale Library. Describe to claims at 565-9486.

FOUND: IN Union parking lot, a KEY to 1991 Plymouth Acclaim. Claim in 129 Nichols.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Available 05/15/01-08/15/01, \$600 month including all utilities, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO for one person. \$275 available immediately. 539-5778.

Need a Roommate? Advertise in the Collegian to find a "roomie" to share the rent and make memories.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

WOODWAY

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 and Aug. 6
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Brannage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JULY, two-bedroom, living, dining room, hardwood floors, study, family room, one three-fourth bath, one car garage. \$600 plus utilities. One-bedroom basement, study, living room. \$300 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 539-1554.

AVAILABLE NOW, large two-bedroom, near campus, two-bedroom near downtown. Also one-bedroom. Most utilities paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE STARTING March 1, two-bedroom apartment in small complex near Westloop. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, private washer/dryer, and deck leading down to parking. Call 770-8213.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash three/ four paid laundry mat. 539-2482.

LEASING FOR fall 2001- two-bedroom, excellent condition and location. 776-4166 or www.angeltire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, available May 15- August 15 \$450/ month all utilities included, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING **532-6560**

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts. Only a few left!
- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOMS in Colonial Gardens. \$9000 or best offer. 537-9328.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment starting August 1 one block from campus/ Aggieville. Washer/dryer on-site. Shawna 539-6155

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Pay half rent and utilities. Water and waste paid. Two blocks from campus. Call (785)263-3525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer and dryer. Central heat and air. \$217 monthly, plus half utilities. 537-0489.

STARTING AUGUST 2001: Female needed to share apartment at 1800 Platt. Prime condition and location. \$275 plus one-fourth utilities. (785)776-3424

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer
- and many more amenities

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

539-0500 UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW: One-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. Must move. Call Sarah (785) 776-9001

AVAILABLE NOW: spacious one-bedroom apartment. Private balcony, water and trash paid. 532-9136, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house, 1870 College Heights, \$700/ month (gas bill included). 537-7701.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

HOUSECLEANING! IMMACULATE work by conscientious/ experienced/ reliable Christian co-ed. References. 539-3055.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info. call (203)977-1720.

"THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. E-mail campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

A GREAT WAY to Earn \$25 Today! Donate your plasma to help save kids' lives. Earn \$25 Cash (for approximately two hours). Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785) 776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

PART-TIME STUDENT- must be self-motivated, willing to learn, and work flexible hours. Pay negotiable. Persons at all levels of technical ability seeking challenging position with no limits on growth, apply at KSU Telecommunications, East Stadium Room 109 and/or e-mail beernam@telecom.ksu.edu

WANTED: Looking for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duanekell@ruralnet.net

SECURITY OFFICER needed for apartment complex. Reply in person at 1409 Chase Place.</

PETS

■ continued from page 1

being handled by strangers and the commotion and noise of being in a crowd.

It also takes a special kind of temperament in a person to participate in the program.

Sherman said at first she felt uneasy talking with elderly people. She said she found people just wanted someone to talk to and something to talk about. They often will talk about their former pets, she said.

But you can't totally escape the fact that there is pain in these places. Minds and bodies slowly are weakening.

One day Sherman went to visit one of her regular animal lovers. She was confused because someone else was in her friend's room.

"It took me a minute to catch

on that the lady had passed away," she said.

Carrying thermometers or other medical supplies, nurses and attendants moved back and forth from the nurses' station. Someone stopped long enough to allow in the volunteers even though Thelma Haefeker's room was marked for no visitors, so one of the volunteers could bring her a cat to curl up on her bed for a few moments.

Haefeker had 10 cats when she lived at home, Grant said. She had been very ill recently and hadn't talked in days.

Sherman said she previously had been so excited to see the cats, but this day she couldn't talk much.

"I think she was comforted by it," Sherman said. "I think she was comforted to have somebody come see her who was not bringing her medication or was going to move her around. She could relax and pet the cat as much as she could."

AREA CODES

■ continued from page 1

conservation numbers to deal with the concern."

Telephone companies are assigned numbers in blocks of 10,000, but most will not use that full amount, Foreman said, and then thousands of combinations are locked into an area and never used again.

"Lots of numbers are wasted, so we are looking at assigning numbers into smaller blocks," she said.

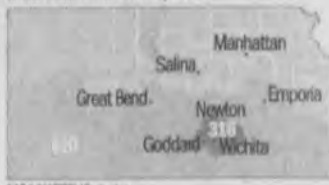
Another option would be designated by a single-digit prefix that would be used to reach cell phones, fax machines, computer lines and personal lines of a single person.

"You would have the same phone number for all of them, but technology would decipher which one was being called by using a single extra number," Foreman said.

However, all of this is only specu-

New Area Code

Wichita and its surrounding communities will remain 316, and all other towns formerly in the 316 area now are 620. Callers may use either area code until Nov. 3, 2001.



SARA MARTIN/Colegian

lation at this point.

"We are just working on making this transition smooth right now," she said. "We did it in the northern half of the state three years ago, and it went extremely well. Of course, it is an inconvenience, but we are sure it will be a smooth transition."

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

concern is that a roundabout slows traffic to 20 mph on a road primarily used for fast travel.

Lenkner said even if permanent residents get used to the roundabout, an influx of new students every semester and visitors for games and graduations might not.

Resisting the roundabout might not be nostalgia as much as it is realism, he said.

"The learning curve for these visitors is different," he said.

Worcester said he couldn't dispute studies that say roundabouts reduce accidents, but these

studies don't look at the feeling of the community.

"If that's what we used to make every decision, it'd be a very simple world," he said.

In the end, the decision to go with a traffic signal instead of a roundabout could factor in how the city will pay to improve the intersection.

Some of the funding for the roughly \$1.9 million project is expected to come from the Kansas Department of Transportation. However, Director of Public Works Jerry Petty said the amount contributed by KDOT, which recommended a roundabout, depends on how much of the work they deem effective for safety.

House approves lottery extension

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House approved a bill Tuesday to extend the life of the Kansas Lottery, despite a technical flaw and provisions that the agency's top official said would hurt sales.

The vote was 82-40. The bill had bipartisan support, despite Democrats' complaint that the Legislature was proceeding too quickly on the lottery legislation. It went to the Senate.

The bill would continue the lottery's operations until July 1, 2008, six years past its current shutdown date under state law of July 1, 2002.

As amended Monday, the House bill would ban lottery advertisements on the Internet and credit-card purchases of lottery tickets and require that the video Keno games be played five minutes apart instead of the current four minutes.

The House also added a proposal to dedicate \$4 million in lottery revenues to a new program to lower airfares from Kansas airports. Wichita officials have complained about fares from that city's Mid-Continent Airport.

That amendment was flawed,

and the error inadvertently could dedicate \$5 million to the program and take \$1 million from other programs financed with lottery revenues. House leaders said they had an agreement from senators to fix the problem.

"There are drafting errors in bills, and this is not uncommon," House Speaker Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said. "It's not a major deal. It's a technical problem that occurs from time to time."

House members debated the bill for more than two hours Monday before giving it tentative approval on a voice vote.

Executive Director Ed Van Petten said the advertising restriction could force the lottery to shut down its Internet site. He said the Keno change would reduce sales between \$8 million and \$10 million a year — and cost the state \$2.9 million in revenues.

Van Petten said he was disappointed that the House didn't keep the lottery bill amendment-free but said, "In the long run, they did support the lottery."

The proposed restrictions were backed by gambling opponents. Glenn Thompson, lobbyist for Stand Up for Kansas, said they were intended to make the lottery

less addictive.

"I would prefer that we did not have a lottery at all," Thompson said. "If we're going to have a lottery, let's have some constraints on it."

Legislators from both parties expect the lottery to be renewed this year because it provides up to \$60 million a year in revenues to the state. Voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing the lottery in November 1986, and the first tickets went on sale a year later.

House Republican leaders had hoped to prevent the bill from being amended, so the Senate could deal with it quickly. Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said the provisions added by the House left the bill thoroughly messed up.

The amendment containing the restrictions was offered by Rep. Dennis McKinney, D-Greensburg, and was approved 61-59.

The Keno restriction would reduce the number of games played each day. Kansans watch Keno on video screens at retail stores where lottery tickets are sold.

"It's a balance between being moralists and creating public policy that takes advantage of people," McKinney said.

Get it online

kstatecollegian.com

REACH FOR THE STARS!
BECOME A LEADER WITH...
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL!

Kansas State University's Union Program Council is searching for students to fill six Executive Council Leadership positions. If you enjoy a challenge and are interested in further developing your leadership skills, this might be just the opportunity for you! The Council will be taking applications for the following positions:

- + President
- + Vice President of Public Relations
- + Arts & Entertainment Committee Chair
- + Feature Films Committee Chair
- + Forums Committee Chair
- + Classic Films Committee Chair
- + Multicultural Committee Chair
- + Adventure Committee Chair
- + Daytime Programs Committee Chair
- + Special Events Committee Chair

Applications are now available to be picked up in the U.P.C. office, 3rd floor K-State Student Union. The applications are due February 28, 2001. For more information, call the U.P.C. office at 532-6571.

Most K-State students have
0 to 5 drinks when they party.

**Project
WELLNESS**
Kansas State University

Most K-State Students

about one drink per hour
over a four hour period.



*Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

1 drink = 1 bottle of beer, 1 glass of wine, or 1 shot of liquor.



TODAY'S
WEATHER
HIGH 50 ■ LOW 27

THURSDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

WWW.KSTATECOLLEGEIAN.COM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Feb. 8, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 94



**Missouri
defeats
women
in final
minutes**

■ page 6

Former U.S. senator to give lecture Friday

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

With his trademark bow tie on and years of work in the U.S. Senate behind him, former Sen. Paul Simon will present a Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Simon has been working at Southern Illinois University in the Public Policy Institute, a center designed to solve some of the country's oldest problems.

The institute has been credited with helping lead the state of Illinois to fuller disclosure of campaign contributions, which

has been called the most substantial state campaign finance reform in nearly a quarter of a century.

Simon was out of the office on Wednesday, but those in his office said he never gives a set speech.

In the 104th Congress he worked on several different committees, wrote several bills on a variety of issues and was a proponent of the Balanced Budget Amendment.

He first wrote a bill to balance the budget in 1986, a formula still being discussed today.

Simon also served several terms with Bob Dole in the Senate, and it is unclear whether he ever followed Dole to the podium.

He will do so Friday — Dole gave the first Huck Boyd Lecture last year.

"We got kind of lucky because we had Bob Dole last year, and when you can say to people Bob Dole came and spoke, it is a little bit easier," said Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd Center.

The Huck Boyd Center works to help community newspapers survive by providing information and putting on workshops



SIMON

throughout the year. It is named for a former community journalist who worked in north-west Kansas.

Simon himself was once a journalist — he owned 13 newspapers before he sold them in 1960 to concentrate on his public life.

"He had a chain of newspapers early in his career, and I imagine he will talk about that," she said.

The lecture is part of Huck Boyd National Center two-day regional workshop that begins today and features a variety of seminars on improving community newspapers.

Organizers said they expect a good turnout of community journalists from around the

state.

"This will be our first big workshop," Freeland said, "but we have done other workshops."

One person attending the workshop is Howard Kessinger, co-publisher of the Marysville Advocate, a newspaper he has owned and operated since 1975.

In that time, he said the relationship the paper has had with K-State has been beneficial.

"We have five people coming, and we look forward to it," he said. "K-State and the program have been a great deal of help to us over the years."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

ABOVE: Kirstyn Williams, of Jim Armendariz's sixth grade class, raises her hand to answer a question during an hourlong DARE session. DARE was implemented to provide accurate information on drugs and the consequences of abusing them. BELOW: Kyla Gibson gets help with her work from an officer during class at Bluemont Elementary School.

DARE to continue

Local schools retain drug-education program

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Despite some Kansas City-area school districts' decision to terminate the DARE program, Riley County sixth graders will continue with their drug abuse resistance education, Officer Larry George, county DARE coordinator, said.

"The program is very positive," George said. "In my understanding, the recent decisions to end DARE were based on financial issues, not effectiveness."

Funded through special grants, the educational program does not tax department resources, George said. Community and parent/teacher organizations supply any additional needs not met in the budget to extend the services to students.

"Schools are so busy that if DARE was considered a waste of time, it would end quickly," he said. "On the contrary, the success of our program has spread to all 26 county classrooms."

A pilot program initiated Eugene Field School students as the first in the county to experience DARE nine years ago, George said. Due to this leadership at the county level, George also serves as a mentor for the state program assisting in promotion and training new officers.

"There is no equal to DARE," George said. "Officers report to classrooms once a week to provide accurate information on drugs and the consequences of abusing them. It gives students the opportunity to make positive life-building choices."

Officers are placed in 14 schools to cover the entire county, he said. There are plans to extend the

program to lower and middle level grades as early as next school year.

"It is hard to change behaviors with one-time exposure," George said. "We wanted to continue the education to help kids."

Ben Stout, sixth-grade science teacher at Northview School, said his students are encouraged by the DARE sessions.

"The students always look forward to our once-a-week sessions with enthusiasm," Stout said. "The kids are educated with information, and the choice is left up to them. Many times they have to be older to react to the real situations, but with early education everything is laid out for them."

With 100-percent class participation, Stout said he credits supportive parents for the effectiveness of the program.

"DARE is absolutely effective," he said. "I think it is due in a large part to the united front presented to students concerning their responsibility to make smart choices."

George said parental support is essential to the success of the program. He said he has been approached many times by anxious parents wanting to get younger children in the program.

"This is a joint effort between the police department, school and parents," George said. "If one fails to get the message across, the others must step up and fill in. That is where we come in."

Andrea Fields, sixth-grade teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said DARE presents a realistic message in preparing students for the future.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

"Students have a lot of misinformation that needs to be cleared up," Fields said. "In the students' mind, they will be bombarded with drug offers when they reach middle school. This high pressure is not as common as the subtle things, which are harder to resist. DARE prepares students with reality."

The connection formed between officers and students has an affect beyond the time spent in DARE. The officers build rapport and provide a positive role model, she said.

"Based on the interaction, a trust is formed," Fields said. "They can introduce students to the topics and get them thinking to be ready for the future."

Just like a fire drill, DARE provides planning before a bad situation, she said.

"Students remember what they learn," she said. "but when it comes down to action, they find that to be the hardest part."

Theater chain faces financial hardships

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Since Carmike Cinemas declared bankruptcy last summer, things have been moving slowly for the company, Suzanne Brown, corporate spokeswoman for Carmike, said.

The Columbus, Ga.-based theater chain filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Aug. 8, 2000. Carmike is the owner of Seth Childs Cinema.

Brown said the process of recovering from bankruptcy takes as long as two years.

"Typically, Chapter 11 lasts from 18 to 24 months," she said. "We're still in the beginning stages. There's not that much progress at this time."

Part of the reason for this bankruptcy is that it costs too much to keep the smaller, unprofitable theaters in business, said Rick King, senior vice president of corporate communica-

tions for American Multi-Cinema Inc., a Kansas City-based theater chain.

"We have been conscientious since we started building megaplexes about closing up our older, unproductive theaters as they become unprofitable," King said.

In its latest closing, AMC's Crown Center 6 Theaters in Kansas City, Mo., closed its doors early last

month, and King said that within the next four years, 300 screens will be on the chopping block.

Such has been the case for Carmike, Brown said. The Campus Theatre closed during summer 1998, and Westloop Theatres, the last dollar theater in Manhattan, closed last summer.

Although this might be a step in bouncing back from bankruptcy, it frustrates some college students who have limited moviegoing choices, said Leslie Trawny, senior in English.

See CARMIKE PAGE 8

Police make 2nd arrest in January shooting

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

A second arrest has been made in connection with the January shooting death of a Fort Riley soldier, according to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department.

Jeremy Y. Ware, 21, was arrested Wednesday in connection with the shooting.

Ware has been charged with one count of accessory to second-degree murder and three counts of accessory to attempted second-degree murder.

Ware, a soldier at Fort Riley,

has had his bond set at \$250,000.

Anthony Mitchell, 25, Junction City, was arrested Jan. 25. The shooting occurred near the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Lodge in Manhattan.

He has been charged with one count of second degree murder, three counts of attempted second degree murder and one count of criminal possession of firearms.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD said a search of Mitchell's house Tuesday resulted in an additional charge of possession of methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia.

Mitchell's preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 28.

Harlem Globetrotters to play at Bramlage Coliseum Friday

By HEATHER GRACE
Kansas State Collegian

The humorous basketball antics and stunts of the Harlem Globetrotters will fill Bramlage Coliseum at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Manhattan stop is part of the Globetrotters' five-month 2001 world tour.

The team will travel through more than 200 cities, playing more than 200 games and celebrating their 75th anniversary.

The Globetrotters began displaying their unusual basketball skills in 1927.

They have played in front of more people in more places

than any other team in sports history.

Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$45.50, and there is a \$2 K-State student discount. Tickets can be purchased through the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office or by calling Ticketmaster at (785) 234-4545.

Melod Dunn, spokesperson for Bramlage Coliseum, said it will be good to have the Globetrotters, who have not been in Manhattan in 10 years, back again.

"The team has been around the state, but not to Manhattan for quite some time," Dunn said. "It will be good to see them again."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In November, off-duty Chicago police officer John Sebeck (240 pounds, with a master's degree in social work, which helps him on the job in counseling elderly abuse victims) was suspended for punching a 72-year-old man (115 pounds) in the face following a minor traffic accident.

Beach art museum seeks students for new group

The Student Friends of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art are requesting help. The group is beginning its membership drive, and a meeting will be at 5:30 tonight for those interested in membership.

Emily Cochrane, senior in art history, said it is a new group that will enable students to contribute to the museum.

"This will be the students' counterpart to the Friends of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art," Cochrane said.

The group also plans to get more active in the art community, and Cochrane said she encourages people from all areas of campus to attend the meeting.

"People do not have to be in an art major to do this," she said. "They just have to want to be involved."

The group will be involved with the museum, which continues to grow in popularity. Attendance is around 25,000 visitors per year.

Cochrane said membership has steadily increased over the years to around 300 Friends members.

— Nick Bratkovic

Safety tests indicate problems with gun locks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Government safety tests determined that all but one of 32 models of gun locks could be opened without the key — some

just by striking them hard, The Washington Post reports.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission plans to urge the gun-lock industry to develop standards to make sure the locks work as advertised, the newspaper said Wednesday. There have been no reports of shootings attributed to failed gun locks, the CPSC said.

"There are 12 safety standards for every toy, but there is not one safety standard for a gun lock, even though people are depending on these to keep their kids away from guns," CPSC chairwoman Ann Brown told the Post.

"We found you could open locks with paperclips, a pair of scissors or tweezers, or you could whack them on the table and they would open," she said. "If I can do that, any 5-year-old can."

The commission also is ordering a voluntary recall of 400,000 gun locks distributed to homes across the country by under an initiative by the gun industry called Project Homesafe.

— The Associated Press

Israeli prime minister aims to retain Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon, flush from an election victory seen as a mandate to veto more concessions to the Palestinians, pledged in a symbolic pilgrimage to Judaism's Western Wall on Wednesday that Jerusalem will remain in Israeli hands forever.

Sharon's promise, delivered the day after his decisive win over incumbent Prime Minister Ehud Barak, ran directly counter to a key Palestinian demand for control over Jerusalem's walled Old City and its holy shrines.

However, Sharon aides were quick to portray Israel's new leader as a pragmatist the Palestinians will be able to do business with.

"Sharon wants to bring peace," said an adviser, Raanan Gissin. "I certainly believe the Arabs ... know

they may not get everything they want, but it will be a real agreement."

Sharon aides suggested Wednesday that — contrary to reports during the campaign — he would be willing to carry out territorial concessions in the West Bank and even dismantle some settlements.

Reuven Rivlin, a lawmaker from Sharon's Likud Party, told Israel TV this would involve uniting some islands of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, which could involve the dismantling of some isolated Jewish settlements.

Palestinian officials said they were ready to hear Sharon's offers. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Sharon in a message that his hands remain stretched out in peace, according to Sharon's advisers.

Arafat advisers said they were unaware of such a message, but that they expected the leaders to make direct contact soon.

Palestinians said they would not contemplate any Israeli proposals that fall short of Barak's most recent offer — a Palestinian state in virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as parts of Jerusalem. Sharon has ruled out such concessions, and said he wouldn't begin talks until violence ends.

After a four-hour meeting in Gaza, Arafat's Cabinet issued a statement calling on Israel to resume peace negotiations from the point at which they left off, and calling for international supervision of renewed peace talks.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Pre-physical therapy club will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 206.
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Pizza will be served, and there will be bowling after the meeting.
- The Department of Geology will present "The Scandinavian Caledonides From The Bottom Up: Production And Exhumation of Ultra-High-Pressure Metamorphic Rocks, Western Norway" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The seminar will be given by Michael Terry of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.
- WM-ATE, the K-State affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the back room of Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Ahearn 204.
- Hillel Jewish student organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Intramural entries for wrestling, free throw and whiffleball will be taken at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex today. Entries are accepted in the administrative office. Call 532-6980 for more information. Intramural free throw competition will be Friday and Saturday in the complex.
- Golden Key will have its chapter meeting at 6 tonight in the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.
- Applications for Student Alumni

Board are due at the Alumni office by 3 p.m. Friday. Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

- KSU Metalsmithing Society will have a ring making workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318.
- Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
- St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center located on the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.
- Filing forms are available for Student Governing Association elections. Offices include student body president, Student Senate and College Councils. Forms can be obtained at www.ksu.edu/elections or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- Can't use your e-mail? Reactivate your ID at www.ksu.edu/actid.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Feb. 6

- At 8 a.m., April M. Trapp, 522 Laramie St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:06 p.m., Michael R. Casida Jr., Osawatomie, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- At 12:53 a.m., Corey K. Michaud, 127 E.J. Frick Drive, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, MIP and display of false ID.

K-State Police

Wednesday, Feb. 7

- At 5:02 a.m., Corey J. Pletz, 806 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

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Wednesday, February 28, 2001



STEVEN DEARINGER/Colegian
Dr. Mark J. Gros talks about exercising during pregnancy as part of a National Girls and Women in Sports Day program Wednesday night in the Natorium.

Diet, exercise key for women to maintain healthy lifestyle

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

Women who play college basketball are four times more likely to have an ACL injury, Chris Achilles said.

Achilles, a certified athletic trainer, was one of four speakers at the National Girls and Women in Sports Day seminar sponsored by K-State's LIFE program Wednesday evening in the Natorium.

Achilles' topic for the seminar was sport injuries and prevention.

He said the main reason women are more prone to ACL injury is because of their anatomy.

"Women have a wider pelvis compared to men and less muscle development," Achilles said.

This information was reported by the NCAA Surveillance System, Achilles said. These statistics have remained unchanged for 10 years, indicating a trend.

Achilles also discussed some of the injuries common to athletes, such as muscle strains, contusions, ankle sprains and stress fractures.

"The way to help prevent an injury such as to the knee is with good conditioning, good strengthening and a good flexibility program," Achilles said.

Diane Schalles, director of nutrition services at Lafene Health Center, spoke on osteoporosis.

Schalles said this is more common among women and also is known as the brittle-bone disease. She said women have their peak bone mass between the ages of 20 and 35.

"I compare osteoporosis attacking the bones to termites attacking wood," Schalles said.

Dr. Mark Gros from the Women's Health Group spoke on pregnancy and exercise.

Gros' speech stressed the importance of women taking care of their bodies when pregnant, and he said women may do some types of exercise while pregnant.

"Women can exercise when pregnant, but they should not begin a new exercise program during their pregnancy," Gros said.

Bryan Helwig, a K-State graduate with a doctoral degree in physiology, gave some information on nutrition and exercise. He showed what different serving sizes looked like and compared them to how much a daily intake should be.

"One serving size of meat is equivalent to a deck of cards," Helwig said. "Some people eat twice this amount when having

a serving of meat."

Helwig said eating, especially breakfast, before exercising is important.

"A person should experiment and see what works for them. A good source of energy before eating are foods such as a graham cracker, or Fig Newton or bagels," Helwig said.

Christine Ferguson, LIFE coordinator, said she hopes the seminar was beneficial for women.

"I wanted this to educate people and give people a setting where they could have their questions answered," Ferguson said. "I hope that next year this event will be combined with kids, and it gets the community involved, too."

The National Girls and Women in Sports Day was established in 1987. This day is celebrated in Washington, D.C., every year and now has grown to a nationwide scope.

Emille Krause, a K-State graduate with a degree in kinesiology, said the speakers gave lots of information regarding the topics.

"I gained more knowledge about different adaptation to women's bodies pertaining to pregnancy, osteoporosis, adequate nutrition and women's sports injuries," Krause said.

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K-State graduates finding employment in Kansas

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

Building on a strong tradition, K-State graduates continue to impress employers and find jobs in the state of Kansas.

According to Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, K-State consistently has been a place where employers look for quality employees.

A survey conducted by Career and Employment Services reported that 56 percent of K-State students who graduated between August 1999 and May 2000 who found jobs were working in the state of Kansas.

Fraser said there are many reasons K-State graduates

continue to receive jobs in Kansas after graduation.

The strong economy and the diverse types of opportunities in multiple areas are main reasons K-State graduates stay in that state.

"K-Staters like to stay in close and have a day's drive to Manhattan. It is also a sense of loyalty and staying involved with the university," Fraser said.

K-State graduates also have built a strong reputation with their quality, academic respect, a strong work ethic and their relationships with the faculty, Fraser said.

This reputation applies to many fields. Some of the areas are

agriculture, business, education, engineering, human ecology, mass communications and social workers.

Katie Marshall, a 2000 K-State graduate with a degree in elementary education, is employed by the Blue Valley School District.

"For me, there were many reasons I wanted to work in Kansas," Marshall said. "I knew that the Blue Valley school district was excellent, and that was something that interested me."

Marshall said she also enjoyed the large K-State community that existed in the area. This was something that was very important to her.

Todd Buffington, a 2000 K-State graduate with an undergraduate degree in business administration and a master's degree in accounting, is employed by Deloitte & Touche.

"I enjoy having my family close to me, and when I compared Kansas City to other cities, it just kept sticking out to me," Buffington said.

Fraser said graduates also are finding jobs because of recent supply and demand.

"With the university's solid relationship with employers, I do not see any reason for the success of K-State graduates to stop," Fraser said.

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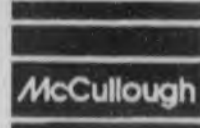
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

If you were inspecting your living arrangements, how would you rate them?

My living arrangements are great, and I pay a lot of money to have the luxury to live there. And I really don't want my rent to go up over these stupid inspections.

To our compassionate landlord, from your tenants on Moro Street, could you please finish our house?

Best accommodations at K-State: Farmhouse fraternity.

If I had to rate the living arrangements at Haymaker, I would give it a one out of 10 just because it is so loud and smelly.

University Commons — we give them five stars.

Well, considering the fact that my apartment is teetering directly on top of the two apartments in Chase that were condemned, I'd have to rate my living arrangements as just peachy.

This message is for all the renters that are concerned about their rent rates going up because of the new inspection plan: if you realistically think that it is going to cost you only \$5 extra a year in rent, you are being pretty naive. That is only the inspection fee. That is not taking into account the extra manhours that our landlords are going to be using to inspect them, and you can be sure that they are going to be charging us for that as well.

If there wasn't a big hole in our roof, I would say we would be living like kings.

How do I rate my living arrangements? So far this year I have found a roach in my room and a bat in my closet. And this is sponsored by K-State. Ratings, a zero. Thank you. And that would be in the Ford Hall, so you might want to inspect those.

Off the Topic

I think encouraging dialogue is good and censorship is bad, but the last thing I want to see when I walk into the Union is a penis.

I'm glad to see the positive articles on the law enforcement and the war on drugs — I think they are doing an excellent job.

This is to the uninformed person who wrote in about Dan Smith — he doesn't write his own headlines.

Hey, David Allen, don't you have anything better to do than to go intramural basketball games and harass your girlfriend's opponents?

I would just like to say that I am very glad that Micah Hawkinson wrote his column on Tuesday, and I am glad that somebody finally said that.

Thanks, Collegian. Now that I know the ingredients to meth, I can have my own little lab.

Did anybody else see the students in the Project Wellness ad in Aggieville last night?

Thanks for the pep talk, Sarah. Nolan, will you be my valentine?

It angers me that President Wefald can make uneducated comments on roundabouts and everyone pays close attention, yet when the civil engineers, who have Ph.D.s in this stuff, state the facts, nobody listens.

I don't know why I am not supposed to drink. It is the only way I can survive the College of Engineering.

I would like to say thank you to the young lady who helped me when I had my accident on campus with my bicycle, to Lafene Health Center. Thank you very much.

I'd appreciate it if the Collegian would stop talking about drugs since I just got out of rehab a month ago.

Question for Tuesday

Why do you think Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separated?

Down the drain

Projected cost of rental inspections small price for improved housing

First time I thought about it, it seemed like a good idea.

It's been a while in the pipeline — the idea of requiring inspections for rental properties in Manhattan has lingered for a few years — but then, I rarely took it seriously. It always seemed to be a tease.



KEN WELLS

Y'see, renters in a college town know that they will derive a square deal only from the kindness of a benevolent landlord (no, they're not extinct yet, though they are like unicorns anymore). The golden rule — he who has the gold makes the rules — applies; renters don't write the lease. A surprising number of us take it on faith that the landlord will not stab us in the back — did you read every section of your lease? Really? Have you ever walked away from an apartment because of a subclause that wouldn't let you change your car's oil in the parking lot?

If not, don't worry — something tells me you're not the exception, you're the rule. After all, it's not a renter's market. You don't have the luxury to pick-and-choose and find a fireplace that brings out the highlights in your hair or coordinate your futon and your chandelier. As time passes and the apartment hunt keeps turning up empty, your criteria will broaden until you'll beg to pay \$450 a month for a refrigerator box with airholes three blocks from campus. You're a student; you've got bigger fish to fry.

Or maybe you're just another fish on someone else's skillet.

Disclaimer time again — not all my landlords have been molesters of the Kansas Resident Landlord Tenant Act. Some have been human, even friendly and fair. But some make it clear — through word and action — they'll do whatever they can get away with to their property and their money (which you now possess but are giving to them eventually anyway...).

Renters constantly are reminded of the lease — landlords can become clerics of the holy one-year tome and sing hymns to it — but how many landlords ever tell their tenants about their legal rights? How many people actually know about the KRLTA? And how many landlords in this town profit off that ignorance?

There's nothing earth-shattering in the mandatory rental inspection program. There's no new code being inflicted upon existing properties — it's simply making sure that properties are conforming to legal specifications. Projected cost?

A buck per month, according to Jake Worcester, student body president, who, along with Mayor Karen McCulloh, is spearheading this latest drive to make the inspection plan reality (And, of course, landlords are going to exploit this opportunity to jack up rents; have they ever missed one before, or been shy about ratcheting up that bar?).

Funny, though, reading other local publications, you'd think McCulloh was smashing Ten Commandments monoliths with sledgehammers from the vicious attacks she's drawn by opponents of the inspection plan.

(My reaction: who's opposing a plan to require buildings to be legally up to code? Who's using scare tactics, running fear-mongering ads, handing out torches for a march on the castle? Hrm. Who do you think? Who has the most to lose?)

More I think about mandatory rental inspections, the more I like it. When I find out someone actually has the gumption to take offense to buildings being habitable, that someone's self-centered enough to take offense at being responsible for the way they maintain their property for a change, I'm simply ashamed we haven't had this sooner.

But I don't think this is far enough. What I wouldn't mind seeing is a sheet given to all incoming freshmen on their legal rights as tenants — whether they choose to dorm it or not their first semester — including a primer on the KRLTA.

Maybe they won't need it. Let's hope they won't. But they're not going to get snotty treatment and threats if they aren't kept up-to-date on their rights — just their obligations.

The next meeting on the issue is 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 at City Hall. Odds are you've got a vested interest, so represent. It's your money. The playing field between renter and landlord never will be level — but we can make it better.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



See a related column from Ken Wells at collegian.ksu.edu/issues/v105/1a/n032/opinion/opn.column.html



BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Murdered mother-to-be sign of help needed

Theresa Andrews was 23 years old. She had short brown hair, sparkling blue eyes and fair skin.

When she was 17 she met her future husband, Jon, at a religious assembly. She lived a normal life, worked at a bank and saved up money so she could be a stay-at-home mom.

Yet there is a story about her in the February 2001 issue of Glamour. No, not because she was a beautiful, giving person, although she truly was.

Theresa was in Glamour because when she was nine months pregnant, she was murdered for the baby she carried in her womb.

She was murdered in cold blood by Michelle Bica. Bica was jealous she could not carry a child.

Bica previously had went through the trauma of having a miscarriage. Instead of trying to cope by strengthening her religious beliefs, turning to family, friends or therapy, Michelle did the unthinkable.

She told everyone she was pregnant and decided to steal another family's baby.

Bica murdered the expectant mother by shooting her in the heart with a .22-caliber gun. She then removed the baby from the womb of the deceased and later buried Theresa under the dirt floor in the Bicas' garage.

So why was Theresa chosen to die in such a cold and heartless manner? Because the Andrews were trying to sell their 1999 Jeep Wrangler.

Bica saw the "For Sale" sign and the expecting mother and she lured Theresa into her trap by calling and setting up a test drive.

Dr. Phillip Resnick, a professor of psychiatry at a university in Cleveland, found that baby stealers often fall into three categories: they might be needy, immature, emotionally deprived and

unstable young women; they might have a mental illness or they might just be flat out manipulative.

It is safe to say Michelle appears to have fit into all three categories.

So what is the punishment for this murder?

Michelle chose to commit suicide less than a week after she took another woman's life.

The following day, Jon Andrews was given care of his son, Oscar. The only physical link that he had left of his beloved wife.

Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to change this horrible tragedy. However, a fund had been set up to help Oscar pay for his education. You can make donations to the following account:

Theresa Andrews and Family
Benevolent Fund in care of

Nicholas Phillips
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Middleburg Heights, OH 44130
(440) 243-2800

It makes me sick to my stomach to think a woman would be so greedy, so selfish that she would take another woman's life because she was not fortunate enough to create one.

I have no solutions, only sympathy. It is a shame that incidents like this make the world seem colder, darker and more drab. It is horrible that incidents like this make the birth of a child so bittersweet; that incidents like this make good people cautious, or even worse, victims.

It is women like Michelle who give rose-colored glasses bifocals.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Local emergency shelter provides temporary shelter, food, counseling to those in need

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

People in Manhattan with no place to live can utilize the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"We provide temporary shelter to anybody in need, both single men and women as well as families with children," Executive Director Junelle Norris said. "That's our basic mission."

The shelter, at 831 Leavenworth St., has been in operation since 1985 and provides for many basic needs, including temporary shelter, food and counseling.

"We help them develop a goal plan," Norris said. "We try to help them become self-sufficient and independent."

The shelter's occupancy is 26 people within five dorm-style rooms, with two bathrooms. The biggest room can accommodate seven people.

"The more families we get in here, the harder it is to accommodate them," Norris said.

The shelter not only offers people a place to stay, but also an opportunity.

To help their guests learn to live on their own, the shelter offers a variety of educational classes, including a budgeting and money management class, a cooking and nutrition class and a drug and alcohol class.

Volunteers teach most of the classes at the shelter. Stacy Anderson, client services director, said it is important to have volunteers help out.

"A lot of our help comes from volunteers," Anderson said. "We always need the extra help."

Another component of the shelter is the Sunflower House, at 910 Leavenworth St.

The Sunflower House gives people the chance to move from living in the shelter to living in the community. Norris said guests at the house are responsible for a monthly fee and have to live on a budget.

"We try to help them bridge the gap and offer people an opportunity to transition from the emergency shelter to community living," Norris said.

Currently, there are 11 adults and four children staying at the shelter. Norris said the shelter usually accommodates many people at this time of year.

"We always have a fairly high

number in January through May," Norris said. "It tapers off in May and June, then we get busy in the summer and have the most guests in August through October."

In 1995, the shelter accommodated 29-30 families, which was the most that it had ever served. But, in 1996, the shelter saw a boom in its population. Norris attributed the increase to the welfare reform passed that year.

Since then, the shelter has had an increase in the number of people they serve. In 1999, they served 414 people and in 2000, 428 people sought help.

Norris said she is expecting more people in the future because of high electric bills. She said when KPL Gas Service edges out of its cold weather rule, shut-offs could occur.

"People will have to choose between keeping KPL on or paying rent," Norris said. "It will be either pay the bill or get evicted."

The emergency shelter receives much of its funding from the city of Manhattan, the United Way, private donations and other private and public grants. They also accept donations for items that can be used at the shelter and Sunflower House.

Norris said the shelter accepts furniture that is in good condition, clothing, household goods and

supplies and paper products, to name a few. If there is an immediate need for the donations, the shelter will use them; if not, they will save them for a guest that is moving out on their own.

"It doesn't matter if it's been half used. We'll still use it," Norris said. "It's rare for us not to take something."

Another important part of the shelter is the volunteers. Norris said that last year volunteers contributed more than 5,000 hours. There are a variety of jobs a volunteer can do at the shelter, from office work to helping teach classes.

"We'll gladly take volunteers, and we'll work with their time and schedules," Norris said. "We try to match their skills with our needs."

Emily Wagner, junior in psychology, works at the shelter through work study. She said she really enjoys her job.

"It's good to see how the community pulls together and helps out," Wagner said.

With the help of both volunteers and donations, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter helps provide people the opportunity to get back on their feet, while giving them the chance to stay in a home-like atmosphere.

"We're of the perspective that it's not a house, it's a home," Norris said.

Pivotal space mission begins

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off Wednesday with the most expensive and pivotal piece of the international space station: a \$1.4 billion science laboratory.

Atlantis and its crew of five soared into a clear sky at 6:13 p.m., with a rising full moon in the background and the setting sun turning the exhaust trail a beautiful gold and peach. The plume cast a rainbow-like shadow that seemed to stretch all the way to the moon.

"We wish you luck as you deliver the heart and soul of the international space station — and have fun," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts moments before liftoff.

The future of the space station, Alpha, is riding on the 11-day mission, three weeks late because of the need to inspect wiring on the shuttle's boosters.

NASA's Destiny laboratory is the first of at least three research modules planned for the station. It is so expensive that the space agency could not afford to build a backup. If the lab is damaged or destroyed in flight, the space station will be set back for years.

"That's our crown jewel," said Mark Stephenson, a space station program director for Boeing, the

prime contractor.

At the moment of Atlantis' liftoff, the space station and its three residents were soaring more than 220 miles above the North Atlantic just east of Newfoundland. Atlantis should catch up Friday.

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TWICE THE TROUBLE

Wildcats
lose 5th
straight
in Big 12By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It was déjà vu all over again for K-State's women in Bramlage Coliseum.

All that changed from the team's Jan. 20 loss to Missouri was the Cats' jersey color in Wednesday night's 63-54 loss to the Tigers.

"I think it was real similar to the first game," head coach Deb Patterson said. "It was kind of eerie how similar the two games were."

In Columbia earlier this season, K-State was unable to protect a seven-point lead with just over seven minutes to play as the Tigers posted an 18-6 run to take the first matchup 65-60 in Columbia.

The same story unfolded Wednesday night when, after having an eight-point lead at the 7:58 mark, MU used a 19-4 run late in the game to take a 59-52 lead with 2:13 left.

"We just didn't take care of the ball at the end," junior guard Kristin Rethman said. "We weren't getting stops, and on the other end, we didn't execute, so it just kind of snowballed."

Rethman and the rest of the Cats saw Missouri's Tracy Franklin hit two big threes during that run to stretch the lead to as many as seven points, and a scrappy trap defense rattled the K-State perimeter, forcing 14 second half turnovers.

"We had seven turnovers in the last nine minutes," senior Kim Woodlee said. "We struggled with the trap thing because it caught us off guard. We didn't get into what we had to get into in order to attack that the way we should have."

Although the Cats limited the talented Tiger trio of Evan Unrau,



Shalondra Booker dives for the ball over Wendy Okeson during second-half action against Missouri in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost the game 63-54.

Amanda Lassiter and Marlena Williams to just 15 first half points, K-State saw just three players score in the first half, and the Cats couldn't find a way to punish a Missouri offense that shot just 32 percent from the field.

Still, behind freshman Nicole Ohlde's 14 first-half points and five rebounds, the Wildcats were able to keep off a late Missouri run to take a three point lead into the intermission.

An inspired K-State defense was unable to capitalize on several Tiger mistakes in the first half, scoring just five points off of eight MU turnovers. Lassiter's four turnovers in the half were just one less than her offensive output.

K-State was able to penetrate the MU defense early in the second frame, jumping out to a quick nine point lead at the 15:51 mark behind a 10-4 run that included three-pointers by both Woodlee and Rethman, but the Cats were unable to sustain the drive and soon succumbed to a strong Mizzou defense.

"They forced our point guard into being more aggressive than is positive for us so we had some early second half turnovers," Patterson said, "and I don't think we ever got back on track, and just a little trapping pressure really threw us for a loop."

Tiger pressure and an inconsistent offense led to seven turnovers

from junior point guard Shalondra Booker, forcing Patterson to substitute senior April Sailors late in the game. Sailors' turnover on her first touch exemplified Patterson's frustration with K-State's perimeter game all night.

"I thought we had an opportunity to extend our lead, and down the stretch, we didn't handle any kind of defensive pressure with confidence, maturity or intelligence," she said.

"We didn't have a player with the capability of stepping up, assuming a leadership role, handling the pressure, making the next pass or communicating effectively, and that was critical on the offensive end."

K-State loses in final minutes for 3rd time

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Same song, third verse.

K-State, on the brink of defeating Missouri for the second time this year and the first time at the Hearnes Center since 1985, folded down the stretch Wednesday night for the third time this season.

After surrendering leads to both Oklahoma and Nebraska in late January, it would seem the Wildcats would learn to reverse their crunch-time fortunes.

Apparently, they haven't.

A pair of Matt Siebrandt free throws with 1:29 to play gave K-State (8-12, 2-7 Big 12) a 66-61 lead, but the Cats went scoreless the rest of the way as Missouri (15-7, 6-3) finished the game on a 9-0 run to escape with a 70-66 come-from-behind victory.

"We've had a lot of tough ones to swallow," Siebrandt said, "but this one is really hard. We had the game won — we're up five — and we blew it. We flat-out blew it."

"I made those free throws, and I thought we had won it. I knew we'd either come down and make them work for a good bucket or something, but we just turned the ball over and threw it away."

With K-State on top 66-63, Richie Terry's pass in the final minute was intercepted by MU's Wesley Stokes, who took the ball the other way for a lay-up and foul on the Cats' Larry Reid.

Although Stokes would miss the charity and leave K-State with a one-point lead, Reid's penetration into the lane on the ensuing possession drew a controversial charging call, giving the Tigers the ball back with 0:26.8 on the clock.

Brian Grawler then drilled a trey from the right side at the 0:15.4 mark to lift Mizzou to a 68-66 advantage.

"When I saw it going in, I was like, 'Aw, not again,'" forward Travis Reynolds said. "But it felt like there was enough time left that we could come down and get a basket."

Out of the K-State timeout, Reynolds found forward Quentin Buchanan in the post, but the sophomore's turnaround jumper failed to find the rim, and the ball trickled helplessly off Reynolds' leg and out of bounds as the two teams fought for the rebound underneath.

Clarence Gilbert added two MU free throws with 0:04.9 left to seal the victory as Siebrandt lowered his head



K-State point guard Larry Reid drops in two of his 12 points over Missouri defender Wesley Stokes.

in disgust.

"I'm sick of losing, especially in these tight situations," he said. "We've got to find a way to pull it out, and for some reason we can't. And we're not going to win any games until we figure out how to do this."

"Everybody knows what we have to do — it's just a question of doing it. It's all five of us. We're not getting it done. And I think it's pretty pathetic that we can be up by that many points and not pull out a victory."

"That doesn't say much for our team."

The frustration was equally evident in head coach Jim Woodridge after the game.

"It's really disappointing to get to the threshold of a win," he said. "We just had numerous mistakes, and it's the most frustrating thing I've ever seen or ever been involved with — to be at the point of victory and then just give it back to them, give the opposing team the win."

"And that's just really a shame — that's really a shame."

Siebrandt said it's almost like déjà vu seeing the Cats blow another lead and victory in the closing minutes.

"As time goes by, it's like history repeating itself," he said. "You recognize it and you see it happening all over again. You try your hardest to stop it, but somehow, some way, we always end up giving it up."

And that fact left Woodridge with a different feeling about his ball club Wednesday night.

"I was really upset with them," he said. "I think you can encourage them during certain losses, but there's some that you've got to be a little more frank."

"We can't keep doing this."

“We weren’t getting stops, and on the other end, we didn’t execute, so it just kind of snowballed.”

— Kristin Rethman

Recruiting tests physical strength

Recruiting season is over, and I couldn't be happier.

If signing day had been several days later, my body might have gone into automatic shutdown. Even now, the effects of following every commitment, change of heart and four-star rumor are beginning to show.

My eyes are glazed over from constantly staring at recruiting Web sites, desperately hoping to be the first to know if the next Quincy Morgan is going to give K-State a verbal commitment. We already have the quarterback, Marc

Dunn, fresh off two years of community college ball and a Mormon mission. Now we just need a target. I loved it, and I hated it. I didn't eat because that would mean leaving the computer for precious moments just to refuel my body.

I needed encouragement, though. I thought of my idol. Would Jeremy Crabtree, analyst supreme of Wildcat recruiting, take a break from calling potential signees and their high school coaches, teachers, bus drivers, custodians, girlfriends and ex-girlfriends just to eat? I don't think so, and neither did I. At least, that's what I told myself.

Of course, I broke down a couple times. Once, I left my command chair to grab a Twinkie out of my closet, and the result was almost devastating. In the short time I was gone, IB4KSU/PSYCHO

posted a message on The Buzz rumor board that receiving great Jerry Rice still had one year of eligibility left and was "strongly considering K-State." I cheered and pounded the desk in joy. I e-mailed my friends. I spun around in my chair. I finished chewing my Twinkie.

Sure, within five minutes, 40 messages had appeared dispelling this rumor, but I still was stoked. Later, I checked the list of possible running back recruits and saw the name of Bo Jackson. I was pumped. Okay, so maybe it turned out that this Bo didn't know diddley, or football, but it still was Bo Jackson.

I could just picture the scene. K-State vs. Nebraska. The starting lineups are announced. Eric Crouch trots on the field for the Huskers. Jackson does so for the Cats. The crowd goes crazy.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich turns to an assistant coach and says, "Did you know they had Bo Jackson? We're screwed." Then he and the Huskers just leave — they never play a down.

That's the power of Bo "Not actually good, but he's got the name" Jackson.

My butt began to fuse with the chair in front of the computer. Eventually, it just stuck, and I was forced to walk around my house with a wheeled computer chair hanging from my posterior. But I didn't mind.

Jeremy Crabtree (pause for

Hallelujah Chorus sung by Mormon Tabernacle Choir) could do it, and so I would die trying.

Even the threat of flunking my classes couldn't lessen my devotion to recruiting. Nor could the lack of actual human contact. When I got really tired, I would just look at the banner ad placed at the top of the Web page — Picture of football — Picture of scantily clad female midsection — XFL. I truly had all the essentials at my disposal — recruiting, less-than-sane football and sex. I should've been the hero of men everywhere.

Now, however, it's all over. The recruits are signed. The football crazies have logged off the computer. I'm eating non-cream filled food again, and my sleep is no longer invaded by running backs. My body is thankful, but, alas, my mind is not. I long to count the star rankings of potential recruits just once more.

Unfortunately, that's not possible. I won't be able to talk about recruiting for 10 more months. Except for this one thing — I have heard a rumor about some high school junior linebacker from Texas who can run the 40-yard dash in 3.9 seconds and benches 600 pounds and is "strongly considering K-State."

IB4KSU/PSYCHO, are you out there?

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtm5855@ksu.edu.

Wildcats announce 2001 football recruiting class

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder announced today the commitment of 28 student-athletes to attend K-State and play football for the Wildcats. The class has 10 community-college transfers, one transfer from a four-year university and 17 incoming freshmen.

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN	SCHOOLS
Carlos Alsop	RB	6-1	195	Liberal, Kan.	Liberal HS
Henry Bryant	DE	6-1	255	Boca Raton, Fla.	Garden City CC/ Olympics Heights HS
Drallinn Burks	OL	6-4	305	Teague, Texas	Trinity Valley (Texas) CC/ Teague HS
Matt Butler	LB	6-2	210	Manhattan	Manhattan HS
Davin Dennis	WR	6-1	175	St. James, La.	St. James HS
Chavez Donnings	WR	6-0	190	Tallahassee, Fla.	Butler County CC/ Godby HS
Marc Dunn	QB	6-4	205	Brigham City, Utah	Ricks (Idaho) Coll./ Box Elder HS
James Dunnigan	CB	5-7	180	Greenbelt, Md.	Garden City CC/Purdue Univ./ Archbishop Carol HS
Scott Edmonds	DE	6-4	225	Leawood, Kan.	Rockhurst HS
Rick Gerla	P	6-1	210	Louise, Texas	Blinn (JC)/ Louise HS
Ray Green	OL	6-7	340	Junction City	Junction City HS
Jerome Janet	WR	5-11	190	Broken Arrow, Okla.	Tulsa Union HS
David King	LB	6-1	240	Daingerfield, Texas	Daingerfield HS
Mario Lolocono	OL	6-3	300	Kenner, La.	Rummel HS
Victor Mann	FB	6-2	230	Fort Worth, Texas	Country Day School
Derek Manso	DE	6-3	270	Spring Valley, Calif.	Monte Vista HS
Lamont Moore	RB	6-0	180	Owasso, Okla.	Owasso HS
Allen "Tank" Reese	DT	5-11	280	Auburndale, Fla.	Hutchinson CC/Auburndale HS
Joe Rheem	K/QB	6-2	210	Wichita	Collegiate HS
Ayo Saba	FB	6-0	260	Blackwood, N.J.	Highland HS
Ted Sims	LB	6-1	215	Newton, Kan.	Newton HS
Darren Sproles	RB	5-7	170	Olathe, Kan.	Olathe North HS
Jesse Tetuan	DB/WR	6-0	185	Topeka	Hayden HS
Bobby Walker	CB	6-1	195	Tyler, Texas	Trinity Valley (Texas) CC/Lee HS
Lawrence "Taco" Wallace	WR	6-1	190	Canoga Park, Calif.	Mount San Antonio (Calif.) Coll./ Taft HS
Corey White	DT	6-3	285	Mesquite, Texas	Navarro (Texas) JC/ North Mesquite HS
Cedric Williams	DB/WR	6-0	180	Jefferson, Texas	Jefferson HS
Travis Wilson*	FB	6-4	240	Howell, Mich.	Michigan State Univ./ Howell HS

*Transfer from Michigan State. Will sit out 2001 season and participate as junior in 2002.

Source: K-State Sports Information

CRIMINAL

■ continued from page 1

She said she doesn't see closing the last remaining dollar theaters as giving students many options.

"I don't think it's effective, especially in a college town," Trawny said. "Students don't want to pay \$14 to see a movie when they can go rent a new release for a couple of bucks."

Brown said there are many aspects that are investigated in determining whether to close an unprofitable theater.

"We evaluate our theaters and make the necessary changes to make us a profitable theater

circuit again," she said. "We look at the theater's attendance and profitability."

In several cases, King said, the theater chain simply will decide to let the lease run out on the building the theater is renting.

"Many theaters are working under lease obligations, and we've let a lot of leases expire," King said. "One of the things bankruptcy does is that it gives the company the ability to terminate leases."

Brown said this termination of leases is an option for those companies that file for bankruptcy.

"The option to reject leases is involved with Chapter 11," she said.

Gunman shot outside White House

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A man brandishing a gun outside the White House fence was shot by a Secret Service officer Wednesday after a 10-minute standoff, officials said. The episode triggered a tight midday security clampdown.

President Bush was safe in his residence, exercising, at the time Vice President Dick Cheney was working in his office. Laura Bush was at the family ranch in Crawford, Texas.

"The president understood that he was not in any danger," White House

press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

The wounded man was Robert W. Pickett, a 47-year-old accountant who lived by himself in Evansville, Ind., according to law enforcement officials. He was taken to nearby George Washington University Hospital where he was to undergo knee surgery and psychological evaluation. He was in stable condition.

Officials said the episode began when police heard shots and approached a man with a handgun on the sidewalk outside the fence on the south side of the White House.

"He was waving it in the air — it was pointed at the White House at

one point — and pointing it in all directions," said Park Police spokesman Rob MacLean. At one point, the suspect placed the gun in his mouth, MacLean said.

Fleischer said officers on regular patrol "heard shots fired and proceeded to surround the subject."

"A 10-minute standoff ensued upon which time the Secret Service fired a shot into the suspect's leg," Fleischer said. Asked why officers fired on the man, Fleischer said they "felt it was necessary. He was armed with a weapon that he had discharged."

Secret Service spokesman Marc

Cornolly said an officer fired one shot, which struck the gunman in the right knee, and no shots were fired by the man. However, law enforcement officers were investigating whether the man fired shots before police approached him.

Pickett was not listed in Secret Service files as a threat to the president, law enforcement officials said. Agents were seeking a warrant to search his home.

Evansville police said Pickett did not have a criminal record. They said his father had filed a missing-person report on his son in 1993, but it was suspended when the son returned.

Department of Modern Languages Kansas State University

SUMMER STUDY IN MEXICO 2001

**ZACATECAS AND CUERNAVACA
MAY 24- JULY 1**

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TRENDS

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2001

7

Cryptoclip & CROSSWORD

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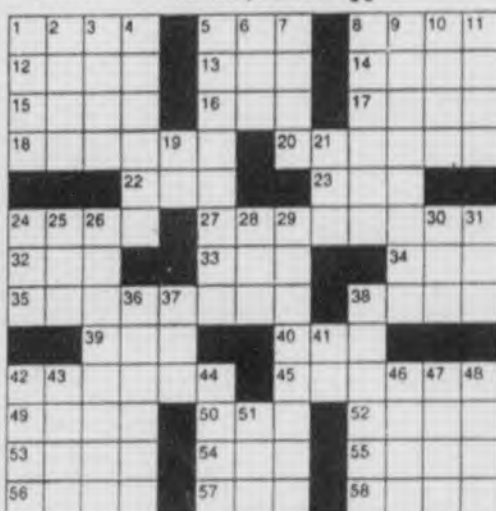
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rebuff a masher
5 Peri's "Frasier" role
8 Seafood entree
12 Bart's sister
13 Mr. Wallace
14 Bigfoot's cousin
15 Finished
16 Hideaway
17 "Zip- —" Doo-Dah"
18 Check payee, maybe
20 Annul
22 Discoverer's cry
23 Male title
24 Injured
27 Swollen
32 Put to work
33 Prior night
34 Ra's realm
35 Harassed
38 Catch sight of
39 Crib
40 Used to be
42 Use plastic

DOWN
3 On the Mediterranean
4 Winged mimic
5 Play-ground game
6 José's huzzah
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Blue
9 Barton's group
10 Done to —
11 Jessica of "7th Heaven"
19 "Howzat again?"
21 — was saying, ...
24 Boston nickname
25 Dream Team logo
26 Snoopy's foe
28 Rd.
29 Detroit team
30 Get all the gravy
31 Tarzan portrayer
36 Undergarment
37 Chang's closest relative
38 Lively wit
41 Early hrs.
42 Reticent one
43 "Battle Hymn ..." writer
44 Needing a tiebreaker
46 Staffer
47 Egyptian fertility goddess
48 1981 Beatty movie
51 Before now

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 2-8



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W A A W M V R P U V X G Q A K W X Q G P V
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MIX MASTERS

**Who: Tim Duggan,
O'Malley's Alley**

Duggan, sophomore in landscape
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bartender at O'Malley's Alley for
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**DRINK: The Naive
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5 counts Bacardi 151
Top it off with a splash of cranberry juice.

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Duggan

SPRING is in the AIR

*Season's fashion
looking smashin'*

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON
STORY BY BETSY STYERAK
Kansas State Collegian

The weather is getting warmer, and it's becoming easier to skip class.

That must mean one thing: spring is arriving quickly, and it's time to go shopping.

Many trends have changed from winter, and so have the clothes. Styles, fabrics, and colors are just a few of the prominent transitions.

"Khaki, capris and shorts are more popular this year than denim," said Tamra Armbrister, team leader at The Buckle. "This year, the capris appear with a lot more rhinestone designs, and much more beaded patterns."

However, the changing styles and the increase of design work doesn't mean there is a huge price increase from the winter line, Armbrister said.

"Spring clothes aren't necessarily more expensive than other seasons," she said. "There is even a \$5 or \$10 decrease in capris and khakis compared to the denim."

Davis Brants, associate manager of The Gap, also said the spring line clothes are less expensive.

"There are a lot more lower price points because there is not as much to it," he said.

The spring-line clothes still look great with accessories. The regular accessories are still available with the spring line in addition to the new ones. Gap accessories include scarves, purses, hats and bags.

"We are going for the modern-preppie look this spring, so the accessories are an important part of the look," Brants said. "The modern preppie look is described as the wrap-around sweater-style, canvas tennis shoes, oxford-type shirt and includes a cardigan."

"There's a lot of colored khakis in the spring line, not as much denim."

The Buckle also carries items to accessorize a wardrobe all year long.

"We always have a great selection of belts, bracelets and watches," Armbrister said.

Even though spring is approaching, these retail stores began receiving stock in the early part of the new year.

"At The Buckle, little pieces begin to pop up in the middle of January," Armbrister said. "We get more stock as time moves closer to March."

The Gap begins receiving shipment from the start of January as well and keeps receiving



until August, when the winter stock begins to arrive. Customers can begin shopping for their spring wardrobe as early as January and do not have to wait until March or April.

As the shipment arrives, customers await new styles and trends from their favorite labels.

"Lucky and Silver seem to be our most popular labels, but Lucky pretty much has every spectrum covered," Armbrister said.

The Gap still is strong on the basics. The store's highest-selling items are those that bear the Gap logo in plain view.

"The Gap logo is always our most popular," Brants said. "Anything labeled like hats, sweat-shirts and T-shirts, no matter what season."

Though clothes are a huge part of bringing in the spring tradition, Jessica Canada, store manager at Journeys Shoes, said the shoes are just as important. Shoes are an essence to

springtime shopping traditions. This year, the spring line seems to be different and offers new wild and crazy colors and styles, Canada said.

"Spring shoes are much more open-toed and very airy," she said. "The winter boots go out, and the sandals come in."

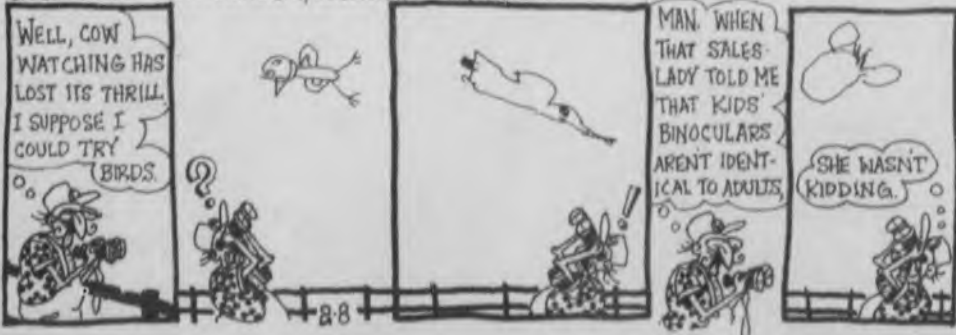
Like The Gap and Buckle, spring shoes seem to be a lot cheaper, and Canada said Journeys definitely sells more pairs in spring-time. The store began receiving its earliest shipments in January and will continue to do so until mid-July.

"Popular styles of spring shoes are found in cork, wood-soled and chunkier heels," Canada said. "The tennis shoes, pastels and natural colors such as brown and black sell more in the spring."

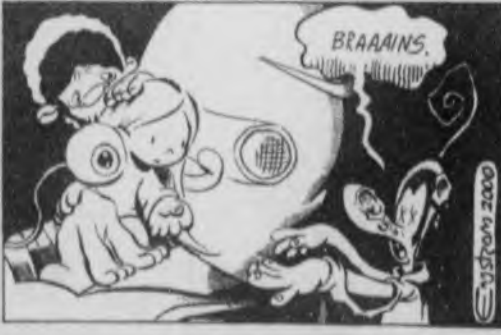


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\$10.15
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
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*Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 9, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 95



**Cheer,
yell
leaders
perfect
skills**

■ page 3

Telefund donations approach \$400,000

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

After four calling sessions in Manhattan and two in K-State-Salina, more than \$394,602 has been raised for the 22nd annual KSU Foundation Telefund.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was the first to participate in the annual event Sunday and Monday. With 40 volunteer-student callers each night, the college pledged \$92,672, exceeding the \$82,000 total from last year.

At the world's largest all-volunteer telefund for higher education, volunteers for the College of Veterinary Medicine called 3,184 people within two nights, Gordon Dowell, Telefund director, said. The college received 1,126 total pledges with more money possible from mailed response cards, he said.

"That number may not sound very big," he said. "You have to understand that a lot of the people the students call are not home. They may be on vacation, or we have their business number. So we send out a lot of response forms which may turn into pledges."

Dowell said response revenue usually surpasses the original pledge amount by 10 percent. However, Dowell said the Foundation does not count on or expect a set amount of revenue from the response cards.

RECORDS

The College of Engineering broke its 2000 calling record Thursday night. It raised \$288,550, up from \$285,724, with a late \$5,000 gift. Overall, K-State has raised \$394,602.

STILL TO COME

■ College of Education and College of Business Administration — Feb. 11-15
■ College of Arts and Sciences — Feb. 18-22
■ College of Architecture — March 4-6
■ College of Agriculture — Feb. 25-March 1
■ College of Human Ecology — Feb. 25-March 1

See TELEFUND on PAGE 12

8 smokers give up habit for 28 days as challenge

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Eight members of the Moore Hall Lead Team stood on their residence hall's front porch at 11:50 p.m. Jan. 31, smoking their last cigarette for at least 28 days.

The members of the Lead Team agreed to take part in the hall's program, "Survivor Smoke-Out Challenge." The program dared the residents to try and survive the month of February without a single cigarette. The challenge began at midnight Feb. 1.

Eric Sutter, fitness chairman and sophomore in sociology, said it was something the executive board talked about for a long time.

"I was trying to get them to quit smoking for a month," Sutter said. "They kept bugging me about it, and so we decided to do it in February. If we did it before winter break, there would have been too much temptation to start up again once they went home."

A box full of sand, plastic, leafy green plants and eight

See SURVIVOR on PAGE 12



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

A box full of sand with plastic, leafy, green plants and eight action figures sits on the front desk at Moore Hall. Each figure represents one of the Survivor participants. If any of the participants are caught smoking, they have to ring a bell at the front desk and place their figure face down in the sand. So far only one of the participants has failed to meet the challenge.

Robberies under investigation

■ First Bank, Dollar General Store held up Wednesday.

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

It took less than 20 minutes for a robbery and attempted robbery to strike Manhattan on Wednesday.

The First Bank at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue was robbed at gunpoint at about 2:20 p.m. Witnesses said a male with a mustache wearing a white baseball cap, light-colored

pull-over sweater, and blue colored socks entered the bank.

The suspect displayed a weapon, demanded money and fled the scene with an unknown amount.

The First Bank is not releasing any information.

"We are not going to make any statements as of yet," Larry Heyka, First Bank president, said. "We are relying on the police to make an official press release in time."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is working on the case

with the Riley County Police Department. The bank robbery could be related to a past incident.

"The First Bank was previously robbed last November," RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said. "We believe it is the same individual in both cases."

Fourteen minutes after the bank robbery, another suspect attempted to rob the Dollar General Store at 2321 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

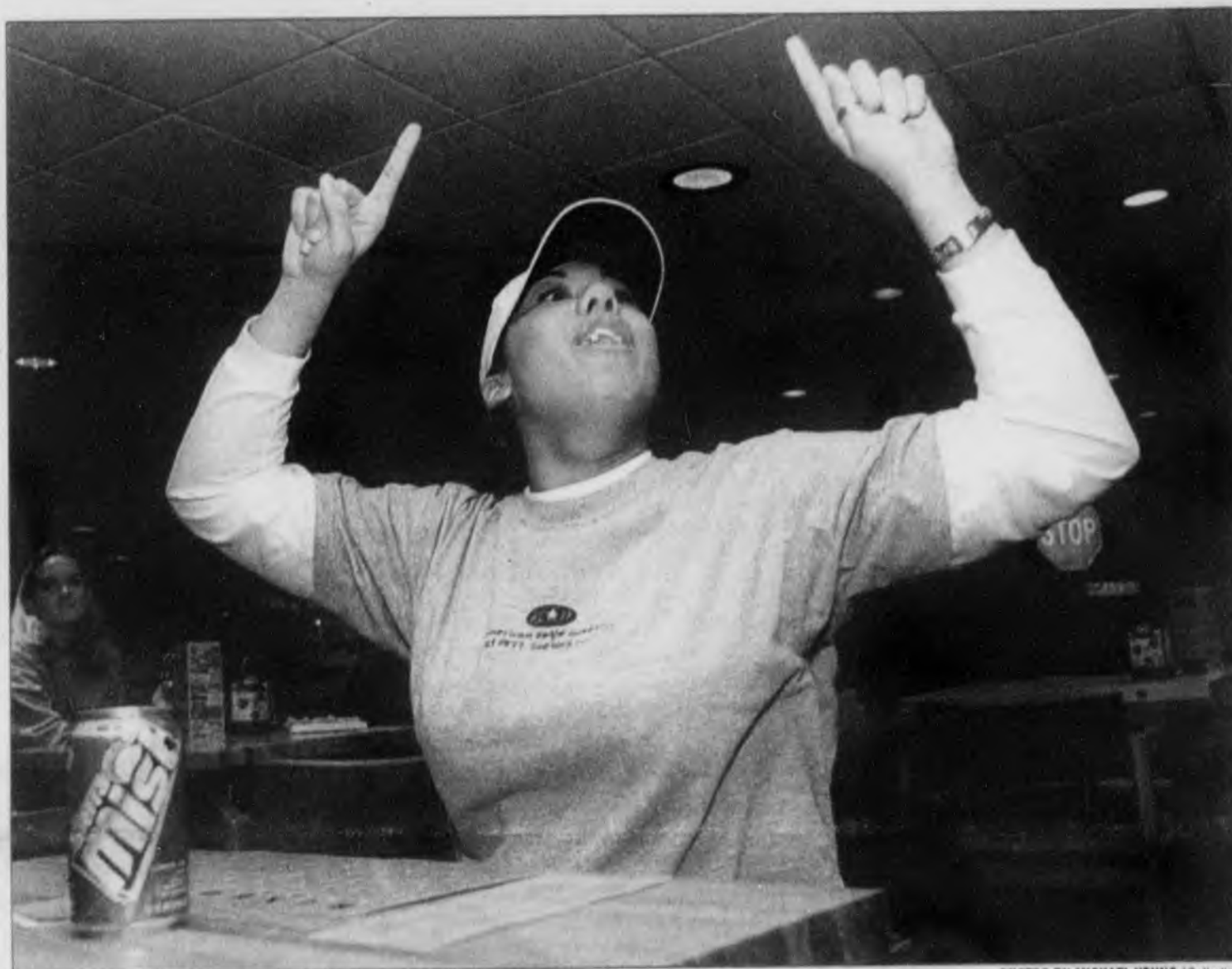
Witnesses said the suspect was a male wearing a ski mask, gloves and camouflage clothing.

He demanded money from the clerk and claimed he had a weapon, which he never revealed. The suspect left the store without taking money.

The two robberies are not thought to be related.

"We believe these are separate incidents with two different suspects," Grubbs said.

Anyone with any information about either robbery can contact the Riley County Police Department at (785) 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers at (785) 539-7777.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Mako Blevens, freshman in pre-journalism, celebrates after winning a round of Grocery Market Bingo on Thursday evening in Union Station. After receiving a bingo, the winner gets to choose from a variety of foods.

Lucky numbers

UPC sponsors Grocery Market Bingo; students win variety of prizes

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Anticipation mounted for the calling of the night's first numbers. B 10 and I 18 were the first numbers called out, and concentration clouded the players' faces.

At 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station, the first Grocery Market Bingo for the semester began.

"I'm gonna win," Jenny Shepherd, senior in microbiology, said. Shepherd came to the last Grocery Market Bingo but left unsuccessful.

She hoped to win a prize.

"I came, of course, for the free groceries," she said.

Grocery Market Bingo is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee as part of their Weekly Wind Down Series, which occurs one Thursday per month.



The next two bingo nights will be in March and April.

The grocery prizes consist of certain kinds of products.

"We have items that are already prepared or easy to prepare," John Christie, UPC Special Events chairman, said.

"This way, students living in the resident halls

can enjoy the prizes as well."

Shepherd did not come alone. She convinced her friend Ashley Lutz, senior in elementary education, to partake of the game.

"This is my first time for bingo," Lutz said.

"Maybe I will have beginner's luck and win."

Shepherd and Lutz said having groceries as prizes was a great incentive.

"Well, I needed a break from my studies, too," Shepherd said.

During the hour of bingo, 10 games are played, ranging from regular bingo and blackout to newer styles, such as small picture frame.

"I keep getting regular bingo, but not the right kind of bingo," Shepherd said.

Groceries are not the only prizes that would draw students to bingo, Lutz said.

Jaime Grubbs, senior in microbiology, said she

See BINGO on PAGE 12

India Students Association asks students for earthquake aid

By HEATHER GRACE
Kansas State Collegian

HOW TO HELP

Donations also may be sent to Shekhar Gosavi at 343 Rathbone Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The India Students Association is coming to the rescue for those suffering from the aftermath of the 7.7 magnitude earthquake that shook India on Jan. 26.

The organization has set up a booth on the first floor of the K-State Student Union asking for donations. In the past week the group has raised more than \$5,000.

ISA member Padmaja Havaladar, graduate student in systems engineering, said she is

pleased with the amount and hopes it will rise.

"There are homes that are completely gone. There is nothing remaining. The whole village is gone," Havaladar said. "The more we can get, the more we can help those people."

The last day the group will be in the Union is 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

Vrushali Koranne, ISA vice president and graduate student in computer science, said those who have donated deserve thanks.

"Any monetary donation we get will help the victims with their basic needs," Koranne said. "If it's getting medicines or even buying

new clothes, because they only have what's on their back left, it's appreciated."

The quake that struck the Indian state of Gujarat last month has left more than 17,000 dead, with the toll expected to rise to more than 30,000.

The devastation also has left more than 66,000 people injured and 600,000 people without homes.

"If they would see the destruction and what the families are going through back in India people would understand why they need to donate," Havaladar said.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor
Jamie Barrett at j1b7883@ksu.edu

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Question of the week

Q: Where can I find out about community service programs in the Manhattan area and in other parts of Kansas?

A: The K-State Community Service Program has a Web site that lists community service opportunities with Kansas Summer Teams, International Teams, CSP Tutoring, America Reads, America Counts and Learn and Serve. Find out specifics on each program at www.ksu.edu/csp/.

Astronauts on Atlantis await arrival at station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis and its cargo, a billion-dollar science laboratory, chased after the international space station early Thursday following a spectacular sunset launch.

"We wish you luck as you deliver the heart and soul of the international space station — and have fun," launch director Mike Leinbach told Atlantis' five astronauts.

The setting sun and a rising full moon made for a dramatic send-off Wednesday of NASA's \$1.4 billion Destiny laboratory module, the most expensive piece of the space station.

"Awesome," said senior space station scientist Roger Crouch. "That's got to be an omen for how great this thing will be."

The space station, Alpha, was soaring over the North Atlantic east of Newfoundland when Atlantis took off at 6:13 p.m. The shuttle and its crew should catch up to the station today and install the Destiny laboratory on Saturday.

The five shuttle astronauts were thrilled, and relieved, to finally be en route to the station with Destiny. Their mission — years in the making — was delayed three weeks because of the need to inspect wiring on Atlantis' boosters.

"We had a wonderful, wild, exciting ride," shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell said.

— The Associated Press

Unemployment claims rise sharply nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance rose sharply last week, suggesting that some workers are having trouble finding jobs as the economy has weakened.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobless benefits climbed by a bigger-than-expected 15,000 to a seasonally adjusted 361,000 for the week ending Feb. 3. Many analysts were expecting claims to rise by 4,000.

The weekly increase pushed claims to their highest level since Dec. 30, when claims stood at 380,000.

"The data indicate a slowdown. That is very clear," said economist Clifford Waldman of Waldman Associates. "Most of the claims are coming from manufacturing with a smattering of services and construction. So far, the slowdown has been a manufacturing phenomenon and nothing is indicating that the economy as a whole is contracting."

The more stable four-week moving average, which smooths out weekly fluctuations, also rose last week to 331,250, the highest point since 335,500 on Jan. 20.

Last week, the government reported that the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 4.2 percent in January, the highest level in 16 months, as the sharp economic slowdown resulted in a loss of 65,000 manufacturing jobs.

— The Associated Press

Reasons behind incident at White House sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Police are trying to determine why a former Internal Revenue Service

employee with a history of mental illness fired several shots outside the White House in a midday drama that is raising questions about security at the president's home.

The man, identified by law enforcement sources as Robert W. Pickett, 47, of Evansville, Ind., was shot in the leg Wednesday by a member of the Secret Service uniformed division after waving his gun at police and terrified tourists just outside the wrought-iron fence that borders the scenic South Lawn. He also put the barrel of the weapon in his mouth, U.S. Park Police spokesman Rob MacLean said.

George Washington University Hospital said in a statement Thursday that Pickett's condition was "good." His discharge date "will be determined by the treating physician and his rate of recovery," the statement said.

Pickett, an accountant, was fired by the IRS in the mid-1980s, and neighbors said he resented the agency. He lived by himself, and acknowledged in court records that he suffered from mental illness and tried to commit suicide.

"I think he meant to hurt himself," said Joseph Yocum, the Evansville lawyer who represented Pickett when he lost his IRS job.

Authorities said President George Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney were inside the White House at the time of the shooting just before noon Wednesday, but never were in danger. First lady Laura Bush was in Texas.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Thursday's Collegian. Junell Norris' name was misspelled, and the Sunflower House is located at 901 Leavenworth St. The Collegian regrets these errors.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by Kedsie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Applications for Student Alumni Board are due at the alumni office by 3 p.m. today. Applications can be picked up at the KSU Alumni Association office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

The Kansas State University Central States Jazz Festival begins at 4 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The festival continues Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

KSU Metalsmithing Society will have a ring making workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in Willard 318.

K-State Linux User's Group will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in Nichols 122.

Intramural free throw competition will take place today and Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center located on the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Individuals For FreeThought will have a Darwin Day Panel Presentation at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212. Darwin's life,

discoveries, theories and contributions to science will be presented.

Filing forms are available for Student Governing Association elections.

Offices include student body president, Student Senate and College Councils. Forms can be obtained at www.ksu.edu/elections or in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Can't use your e-mail? Reactivate your ID at www.ksu.edu/activateID.

The K-State Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for tutors for spring 2001. Anyone is welcome to apply. Tutoring three hours per week in a K-12 Manhattan school is necessary in order to be eligible to receive a scholarship. If interested, contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, Feb. 7

At 11:41 a.m., Jessica D. Lloyd, Junction City, was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

At 4:12 p.m., Nicholas R. Jones, 1737 Ranser Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

At 4:40 p.m., Justin R. Elston, 1188 Julie Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4:56 p.m., Crystal M. Anderson, 2401 Seaton Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

Thursday, Feb. 8

At 3:23 a.m., Jarney W. Hicks, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

At 6:40 a.m., Jeremy Wilson, 109 S. 9th St., was arrested for violation of restraining order.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made

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VIRTUAL CAREER FAIRS

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The following employers have listed intern, summer, or co-op positions in the Virtual Career Fair. You may view company profiles and job descriptions, as well as send your resume directly to the employer from the Career & Employment Services (CES) website, www.ksu.edu/ces. You must be registered with CES to participate.

Feb. 9-15: Employers Listing Intern, Summer & Co-op Positions

Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Kiewit Construction Company
Bank of America	Land O'Lakes Farmland Food, LLC
Brant Lake Camp	Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
Brookover Feed Yards	LSI Logic Storage System
Burns & McDonnell	May Hoffman McCann, LC
Cal-Maine Foods	Microsoft Corp.
Camp Towanda	Northwestern Mutual Financial
CCH Incorporated	Network-Ertz Agency
Cintas Corp.	Point O'Pines Camp for Girls
Citgo Petroleum Corporation	Production Advisory Services, Inc.
City of Topeka	Security Benefit Group of Companies
DeBruce Grain Co.	Sedgwick County Public Works
Deloitte & Touche	Sherwin Williams Co.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Six Flags Elitch Gardens
Geoprobe Systems	Sprint
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Jamie Reyes, sophomore in open-option, passes out a foam noodle to a K-State women's basketball fan Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The cheerleaders also threw T-shirts into the crowd after each three-pointer K-State made.

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Squads spend time perfecting skills

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

They practice for about three hours, five nights a week, perfecting their stunts, chants and tumbling.

They endure countless injuries, attend their classes, study their books and still smile for the crowd at ball games.

They are the cheerleaders and yell leaders of K-State.

Their stunts, chants and tumbling might look flawless on game nights, but they all make sacrifices and dedicate a great amount of time to the K-State cheerleading program, said Manny Sumaya, junior in psychology, who is in his third year of yell leading on the junior varsity squad.

"We have night practices and it interferes with our studying time and work schedules, so we have to do our stuff during the day," Sumaya said.

After practicing almost every night, they also have to be ready to perform for all the games. The varsity and junior varsity squads cheer at the football games, and the junior varsity squad cheers at volleyball games. During basketball

season, the varsity cheers at the men's games, and the junior varsity cheers at the women's games.

The cheerleaders and yell leaders all have their own reasons for spending so much time training, practicing and perfecting their skills.

"I enjoy being in front of the crowd," said Jamie Reyes, sophomore in open-option and varsity squad member. "I enjoy being involved. I like the athletic stuff that goes with it, too, for staying in shape. It helps out a lot."

Sumaya said he is a yell leader for the social aspect of it and because it meshes well with his character.

"My athletic ability and personality don't correspond with football or basketball, and I decided to be around a bunch of girls, too. I like to meet new people, too. And, you know, I like to start out with meeting girls first, and this is a good way to do it," he said.

Tryouts for cheerleading occur in the spring and fall. Usually, there are about 35 women who try to gain a spot on the cheerleading squad during the fall, and there have been over 100 during the spring who try out, head cheer-

leading coach Damian Hilton said.

This year there are 32 on the squad — 16 men and 16 women. There are eight on varsity and eight on junior varsity, Hilton said.

They have high numbers, but there almost is always someone who has to sit out because of injury.

"Injury prevention is one of the big things I've had to deal with this year. The nature of what we do, we're going to get injured quite a bit. We try to limit it as much as we can," Hilton said.

Because of lifting weights, training, tumbling and stunting, many muscles get pulled and injuries result.

"You're using every part of your body — all the muscle groups for cheerleading. If you get hurt, you're going to be out for a little while," Reyes said.

The cheerleaders and yell leaders said they love what they do, despite injuries, but they said they sometimes feel a lack of recognition from their peers.

"We're looking for a little more respect," Sumaya said. "We're always overlooked. We're trying to get a squad where we're not overlooked, and people come to

see us, too, not just the sport that's happening then. We're going to work up to that capability."

Hilton said the cheerleaders are kind of in a bad spot because they are not considered athletes, yet they're expected to train like athletes.

Even if they might feel underappreciated, the cheerleaders and yell leaders said they enjoy the camaraderie that goes with cheerleading at K-State.

"You develop a bond with the cheerleaders. Everyone's glad to see you. You fight and stuff — it's like a great family," Sumaya said.

Hilton said one of the reasons he wants to stay at K-State is because of the people he might not encounter if he were to go somewhere else to coach.

"They're good people around here. They really do take care of each other. It's a nice family atmosphere."

Cheerleading might involve injuries and demand time, but Sumaya said the rewards are worth it.

"There is stuff that you do in cheerleading that no one will ever know. You have to do it to believe it," he said.

Senate recommends uniform wait-list, discusses excess funds

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday recommending K-State administration implement a uniform wait-list system for all colleges and departments.

"The current system is just confusing for students and faculty alike," said Kyle Brownback, academic affairs and university relations chair. "We want departments and colleges to all handle the wait-list the same way to ensure that the system is effective."

Brownback said Senate hopes the administration will take recommending this resolution as a sign of student concern.

"We want them to realize that student support is behind a uniform system," he said. "Hopefully, they will design a system and put it into effect by next semester."

In other action, Senate introduced a resolution for a recommendation of ways to use excess funds in the bond surplus account. Three recommendations were identified, including \$220,000 to bring the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall into better compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, \$480,000 for the completion of phase two of the Hale Library InfoCommons and \$1 million for the installation of an all-weather playing surface at Memorial Stadium.

"This money will come from excess money that has been paid on bonds," Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said. "We felt that the money should be used to benefit the student body, and these are some of the recommendations that we see as immediate needs."

Now, the bond surplus account has an amount of \$2.4 million that can be used.

The three recommendations will use \$1.7 million, leaving \$700,000 to accommodate emergencies.

"We are locked into paying a certain amount for bonds each year," Walker said.

"We actually have extra in a surplus account in case we don't raise enough money to pay off the bonds, for example, in case enrollment decreases. However, since enrollment has been increasing, we have accumulated this extra money, and the administration would like recommendations on how to utilize it," Walker said.

The extra funds come from surplus accounts for the Union renovation bond, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex bond and the Hale Library bond.

"All three of the suggestions are projects that would benefit students immensely," Walker said. "We would present these to the university administration, and then they will have control over what money is allocated from the account. However, we feel strongly that they will support our suggestions."

find more cheerleading photos online

www.kstatecollegian.com

K-State Housing and Dining Services

If you plan to return to the residence halls next fall, submit a Residence Hall Application Card and \$25 application fee prior to participating in the Early Room Preference Process.

Applications are available from your RA/MA or at the Pittman Building.

Early Room Preference Timeline

Monday, February 12 • 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Preference your current room in your current hall at the front desk.

Tuesday, February 13 • 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Preference any room in your current hall at the front desk.

Wednesday-Friday, February 14–16 • 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Preference a room in any hall at Derby Dining Center (Ford, Haymaker, Moore, West, Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile) or Kramer Dining Center (Marlatt and Goodnow).

If you have questions concerning room preference or are interested in reserving a small single, see your residence life coordinator/assistant coordinator.

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DARE program benefits local schools, youths

Kudos to area schools for choosing to continue the DARE program.

It is encouraging to the youth of this community that DARE officers report weekly to classrooms and provide them with information on drugs. Along with the basic information, students are able to learn about the consequences of abusing drugs.

Some parents or guardians do not take the time to inform their children about drugs. Others simply do not know how to bring up the issue. Some choose not to inform because they are fearful it might encourage them to experiment.

The DARE program is a joint effort between the Riley County Police Department, schools and parents. The program tries to warn youth of the dangers of drug use, which can be effective in their future.

More importantly, the program lets the children prepare to make an educated decision when the time is appropriate.

Some Kansas City-area school districts decided to eliminate DARE from their schools. The Riley County schools made a choice, the right one, to continue DARE because it has the mission of educating the students.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Don't people understand that wearing Oklahoma hats around campus is not cool?

I'm just curious how much of my privilege fee is going to support Joe Leonard going to an away basketball game.

Once again, thanks to the refs. I have only one thing to say: nuts and bolts. Nuts and bolts. We got screwed.

I haven't seen anyone choke as bad as our basketball team since Cooper in the Big 12 Championship.

To my history teacher with the rat tail and his TA with the mullet, those aren't cool anymore. Get it in your head.

May I request that all of the school money I've given to Parking Services for parking at the Rec. at five minutes until four, which by the way I've already paid to use, be put to starting a scholarship in my name. Eligible are those who wish to blow up Edwards Hall.

Sarah McCaffrey, will you be my Valentine, please?

Does anybody know why Kramer runs out of food at 8:45 in the morning when they are open until 9:30? Just thought I would ask. I thought we paid for these meals.

Hi, this is the girl with the flaming heart tattoo. And thanks, but no thanks. I already have a boyfriend, and he is a lot hotter than you.

Yeah, that library Nazi who yelled at us for having a gum wrapper on our table needs to take a chill pill.

Hey Evan Semón, if you photograph a model, it helps if you take the price tag off of the clothes first.

Question for Tuesday: Why do you think Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separated?

Why do JERKS get LUCKY?

Too many men seek nothing more than personal fulfillment

There are songs and magazine articles written about it. There are movies and television shows made that try to answer it. Women complain that men don't get it and men wish they could figure it out.

No, it's not the latest episode of "Ally McBeal" or last month's issue of Cosmopolitan. Rather, it merely is a question; a question that makes finding the meaning of life look like a picnic in the park. It has been perplexing men for the better part of 2,000 years, and one can't help but ask "What exactly do women want?"

Many people have tried to answer this illusive question, including Christina Aguilera, who claims to know what a girl wants and what a girl needs — and odds are it's not the Real Slim Shady — but the answers are just as vague as the question. Although Jo Dee Messina seems to be fairly specific when she says she's looking for a man to stand beside her, not in front of or behind her.

So what do women really want? According to many women, they want someone who will treat them right and who is basically an all-around "nice" guy — jerks need not apply. But who are we kidding, we all know that "nice" guys finish last and that women are strangely attracted to low-class jerks.

Day after day, seemingly intelligent girls choose to snub one "nice" guy after another to date jerks who will use them, who won't call and will intentionally break their hearts again and again.

My question is, why? Why do girls willingly date jerks? Perhaps there is some primordial urge that makes women lust after self-centered, antagonistic guys who sit around trying to perfect their burps while exchanging extremely sexist jokes that would make Howard Stern proud.

On the other hand, perhaps jerks aren't quite as bad as everyone makes them out to be. After all, they have to be doing something right to continually receive the affection of lustful women, don't they?

Well, maybe it's because they don't shower their girlfriends with compliments and affection like "nice" guys do. After all, who in their right mind would want to get flowers simply because it happens to be Friday?

Although jerks tend not to shower their girlfriends with compliments and affection, once or twice a year they will break down and buy some wilted daisies and a box of Russell Stover candies — with the price tag still attached, of course. And it's not like jerks are never romantic. They just expect something in return by the end of the night, but that is only fair.

I suppose this strange attraction could be the result of jerks needing the love of a good woman to save them from a cruel loveless fate — it's easy to love a "nice" guy. Besides, there's a little Martha Stewart in every woman that wants to refurbish a piece of trash into a valuable antique. He might have been a two-bit cheating jerk with his last girlfriend, but that was because she didn't know how to treat him right. It shouldn't be that hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

should it? Even if he does cheat on you, it probably was your own fault anyway for not treating him right in the first place.

Well, perhaps this strange infatuation simply is because dating a jerk tends to be more exciting than dating a "nice" guy. After all, women do love drama, and they were weaned on soap opera plots, bodice-ripping romance novels and sappy movies that involve rich guys romancing prostitutes off the street and into the sunset.



TRAVIS WEIGEL



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Valentine's Day causes excitement, dread

I am the Grinch of Valentine's Day.

For the last four or five years I have found myself strategically dodging the holiday. I stop going anywhere that sells red stuff. But the other day, I found myself stuck in a panic at Wal-Mart.

I was just trying to be a good person and buy some thank you cards. As I followed the endless maze of "sympathy" and "missing a loved one" racks, desperately fumbling, trying to find the "thank you" section, I got sucked in. The smell of the sweet candy, the red, oh the red, red, red, red, candy packages. Plastic flowers fogged my vision and made me dizzy. I had to get out quick.

As I ran to my blue truck, stopped and gasped for air, I began to wonder why I hate Valentine's Day so much.

As I traveled back into my inner psyche, visions of elementary school danced in front of my eyes. I liked Valentine's Day a lot as a kid. It was the day when anything could happen. What if, just what if, that secret someone you had the crush on gave you a Valentine that said "be mine"? You could liken my excitement to that of a child waking up on Christmas morning anxious to open presents.

Maybe it was the annual feeling of disappointment that made me hate it so much. Too many years I wound up sitting in my oversized desk, ripping through the mountain of valentines, trying to find the

one from him. I always was disappointed to find his note, which usually said something to the effect of "you're cool," or the candy heart that said "let's be friends."

High school was a different scene all together. After all those years of secret pent up frustration, once I did have my first valentine, the whole holiday just seemed silly. Really, what do you get a boy on Valentine's Day anyway?

My poor, poor first real Valentine. I copped out. I decided to go for the memorable rather than the romantic. We were unable to be together that night because he had a party he had to be at for school. So I decided to leave his Valentine's Day present in his car. Then, I proceeded to take five rolls of red Saran Wrap and wrap up his car. On the windshield I wrote, "just wanted to wrap you up in some love." Yeah, needless to say, looking back on it today as friends, we still laugh about it.

From my limited experiences in this world, I have come to learn there are four kinds of people with four different attitudes when it comes to Valentine's Day.

The first set — we will call them Nicks. My friend Nick is the epitome of a Valentine's Day celebrant. At the mere mention of the words the other day, his face beamed in pure radiance as he told me all about what he was planning for his girlfriend. The Nicks really like Valentine's Day. It is nice to know the day still has some magic for some people.

Then there are those who rage against Valentine's Day. These are the people you want to hide from for the whole month of February. They spend the first half of the month dreading the day. They complain, moan and yell out as you walk in public about how they will die if they don't find a Valentine.

After the day of terror for them, they spend the rest of the month depressed because they spent the day alone. For the ragers in your life, send them a card. It is a tough time for them.

Then, there are the rebels. They see Valentine's Day as another holiday constructed by corporate America. Not only do they refuse to take part in the rituals, but they adamantly make sure everyone knows just how much they hate the day. Generally railing against the establishment, they would never even consider celebrating a holiday formulated around the use of marketing tools to sell love.

Last, there are those whom I simply call the indifferents. They could care less

that it is Valentine's Day, kind of like how they could care less about Groundhog Day. They simply have no inkling of compassion or care about the day at all. For them, it might as well be just your normal, average, typical day. I think for them, it just takes too much energy to care so they maintain a passive, calm and cool attitude about the day.

My question, is why do we let this holiday jam us through such a stranglehold of emotions?

There always are so many people surrounding you with their different issues, thoughts and feelings about the day. Maybe we all should just time warp back to the second grade when most people liked Valentine's Day.

Or maybe the problem just comes from trying to celebrate a holiday that centers around the strongest, most beautiful and most dangerous emotion we all feel. No one ever said love was the easiest and most comforting sensation around.

As for me, I am coming to terms with the fact that I am the Grinch of Valentine's Day. Since I am so inherently evil, I think I might just make a date with Cupid this year, get him drunk, steal his arrows and go have some fun of my own.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Citizens tour campus police facilities

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Each year, Manhattan citizens are given an opportunity to view the behind-the-scenes operations of the Riley County Police Department.

The Citizens' Police Academy is a 12-week program that allows citizens to tour various aspects of RCPD, including the Riley County Courthouse, emergency rescue units and the county attorney's office.

Members of the second weekly session of the Citizens' Police Academy toured the K-State Police Department, in Edwards Hall, on Thursday. The session included a tour of the facility's training room, locker room, evidence room, communications department and administrative offices. Members also were able to view the inside of a patrol car.

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, explained his department to the Citizens' Academy.

"I have a very professional staff," he said. "Every individual at this university respects something out of this department. Professionalism is one, and courtesy is two."

The most common crimes on campus, Grice said, are misde-

meanor thefts, such as stolen bicycles, bookbags and calculators. Residence halls experience thefts as well, he said, but mostly because of negligence on the resident's part.

"Most of our residence hall thefts occur when someone steps out of his or her room for a minute, and then comes back and something's gone," he said. "Don't set yourself up to be a victim of crime. You have to take some personal responsibility for yourself."

Members of the group listened as Grice explained the most common misconception about campus police.

"Lots of people think that my officers are just a bunch of security guards," he said. "My guys are state-certified, and they carry guns. People don't always know what we do, and when they find out, they say, 'Man, that's incredible.'"

Larry George, special projects officer for the RCPD and director of the Citizens' Academy, echoed these sentiments.

"This is not a parking lot attendant job," he said. "These are real police officers."

The department, a sister agency of the RCPD, has a total of 23



MAIT STAMEY/Collegian

Ronnie Grice, director of the K-State Police, shows Steve Saroff and Lou Poulin the controls to all the surveillance cameras on campus. Saroff and Poulin are participating in a program called Citizens' Police Academy, in which they learn how the Riley County Police Department and K-State Police function.

commissioned officers. Once each officer is hired by the department, he or she must complete state training in Hutchinson. After standard training in Hutchinson, there is a six-week field training program at K-State.

Debbie Saroff, a Manhattan resident, is a member of the Citizens' Police Academy. She said she is using her experience to learn more about the local police department.

"We try to find out as much as we can here," she said. "We don't always know the opportunities available to us, and we don't know all of the responsibilities of this department. This is a great experience."

George said the purpose of the academy is to educate the public.

"We want the public to know about the police program here — all of the services available, and what goes into running a place like this."

Bidding to change for Homecoming

■ Councils vote to make fraternities select pairings; sororities chosen randomly.

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

The Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council decided on a way to change the All-University Homecoming selection process so that no fraternity or sorority would be left out of it.

Both councils voted over the past two weeks and came to an agreement that will allow fraternities to choose each other, and sororities will be matched with the fraternities at random.

The councils voted between this option and an option that would make all pairings random.

This is a change from the past in which a bidding process determined the selection of the houses.

Fraternities mutually decided which fraternity they would partner with, and then, on an every-other-year basis, the fraternities or sororities bid the other.

They hope the new change will bring more unity within the greek system, said Katie Scheer, Panhellenic Council president and senior in biology.

"I'm really happy with this change," Scheer said. "Keeping it the

same way wouldn't have been good since some houses get left behind."

One of the requirements of the new selection process is that fraternity pairings must have a number cap of 180 people. This cap number causes concern for some fraternities who have smaller numbers, said Mike Watson, Pi Kappa Phi president and sophomore in mass communications.

"Our fraternity is a smaller house, so it might be difficult to find a large fraternity to pair with," Watson said. "We're already working to find another fraternity."

Eric Nelson, Delta Tau Delta president and junior in finance, said he thinks it is better to allow fraternities to select their pairings and then be paired with the sororities randomly.

"There are some fraternities who just don't get along, and it wouldn't be fair to a sorority to get selected with a pair of fraternities who don't like each other," Nelson said. "It's for the best that the fraternities can pick who they want to be with."

The IFC and Panhellenic will meet Feb. 12 to discuss pairing announcements and other Homecoming activities, Scheer said.

Pi Beta Phi president Shannon Richardson, junior in business administration, said she thinks the new decision will be beneficial.

"It keeps the whole entire greek system involved," Richardson said.

Kansas Lottery vote postponed for changes

By JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senators are no longer hurrying to get their work done on a bill extending the Kansas Lottery's life.

Chairwoman Nancy Harrington plans to have her Federal and State Affairs Committee meet Monday to consider proposed changes to the bill. She previously had considered taking a vote Thursday.

Originally, Republican leaders contemplated having both the committee and the entire Senate vote on the lottery bill Thursday, making its handling extraordinary.

The bill would keep the lottery

in operation until July 1, 2008, but place restrictions on its operations and create a program to assist airports from its revenues. Under law, the lottery will be abolished July 1, 2002.

Harrington, R-Goddard, and other committee members spent a Thursday meeting hearing testimony on the bill, including from lottery Executive Director Ed Van Petten, who objects to the restrictions on agency operations.

"I don't think there is a need for you to restrict my ability to raise funds for the state," Van Petten said.

The lottery raises about \$60 million for economic development, prison maintenance and education

programs. House-approved restrictions would prohibit credit card payments for tickets and Internet advertising of the lottery.

Van Petten said those changes will cut sales. Supporters contend they are designed to make lottery games less addictive.

Wichita representatives said the \$4 million airport incentive program will help them attract a discount airline, which will benefit all Kansans.

Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, persuaded House members to attach the amendment on the lottery bill. He told the Senate committee the proposal probably helped get the bill more votes.

"This is not a Wichita amend-

ment," he said, noting that Garden City, Salina, Topeka and Manhattan airports could participate.

Senate GOP leaders hoped initially to approve the lottery bill this week. But Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, backed off that plan, saying senators wanted to look at the bill more closely.

In almost all cases, the Senate waits at least a day before taking a bill that one of its committees has endorsed.

Some Republicans worry that if the Legislature delays passing a lottery bill, lawmakers who want to legalize slot machines will have more time to build support for the idea.

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Snyder pleased by class of recruits

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's football recruiting class might be ranked 12th in the nation by *Rivals.com*, but don't expect head coach Bill Snyder to jump up and down with joy.

In fact, don't expect him to say anything different than he has the past several years.

"I'm pleased. I'm probably always pleased for the most part," Snyder said. "It's a good group of young guys, some quality players, good people. You could just pull out the tape of a year ago, and the year before that.

"I don't know how anybody can project how good a class is going to be, and in most cases, how good an individual is going to be in your program until you've had him here for a while."

So, while Snyder is reluctant to make any initial judgments on the newest batch of Cats, he will comment on their attitude thus far.

"I like what seems to be a real competitive spirit within this class on an individual basis and therefore collectively," he said. "I think they're guys that are young people that are genuine about the right things, really want to be as good a student as they can be, want to be good people, attempt to be good people and, as I said, competitive — want to play."

Overall, the class of 28 is larger than past classes. Regardless of size, though, Snyder said he believes K-State filled its needs.

"I think there's talent in the class. Where we needed some size, we got a little bit of size, where we needed some strength, we got some strength," Snyder said. "In most of the areas, I think we filled virtually all the slots, with the exception of tight end. We didn't get a tight end at all in this class, and there was that need, I think."

K-State might not have gotten a tight end, but its receiving corps certainly was boosted. The group is headlined by Jerome Janet, an incoming freshman from Tulsa Union High School in Broken Arrow, Okla. Janet (pronounced ja-NAY) finished

See RECRUITS on PAGE 7

Silent treatment might just work for struggling team

Let's just say I was glad to be a reporter, not a player, Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

After K-State choked down the stretch to hand Mizzou a 70-66 victory at the Hearnes Center, the scene was rather dismal outside the Cat locker room area.

Forward Matt Siebrandt admitted his frustration — he was sick of losing.

Junior Travis Reynolds simply shrugged, not knowing how K-State can keep finding ways to lose.

Head coach Jim Wooldridge even showed a little more frustration than usual. Instead of praising his team for its efforts, like he had after two heart-breaking losses to Oklahoma and Nebraska in late January, he said he was upset with them.

"Coach told us that we find ways to beat ourselves, and we shouldn't feel angry that we lost," Reynolds said. "We gave the game away."

Yet, Wooldridge has the right to show a little hostility. After all, four of K-State's last five losses have come by six points or fewer.

"It's the same song. How many verses are we at right now?" Wooldridge said after the game.

It's just tough to blame a coach for his team's rudimentary shortfalls in the final minutes of games. He can't teach Quentin Buchanan how to make a turnaround jumper with six seconds left, which would've tied the game against MU.

He can't tell Richie Terry when to not throw a dangerous cross-court pass, for fear it would be intercepted by the Tigers' Wesley Stokes and taken the other way for a lay-up.

Those things are up to the players, and right now, they're simply not getting it done.

Flashes of brilliance as K-State mounted a vicious comeback against Mizzou quickly were suppressed as the Cats gave up a 9-0 run in the final 1:29.

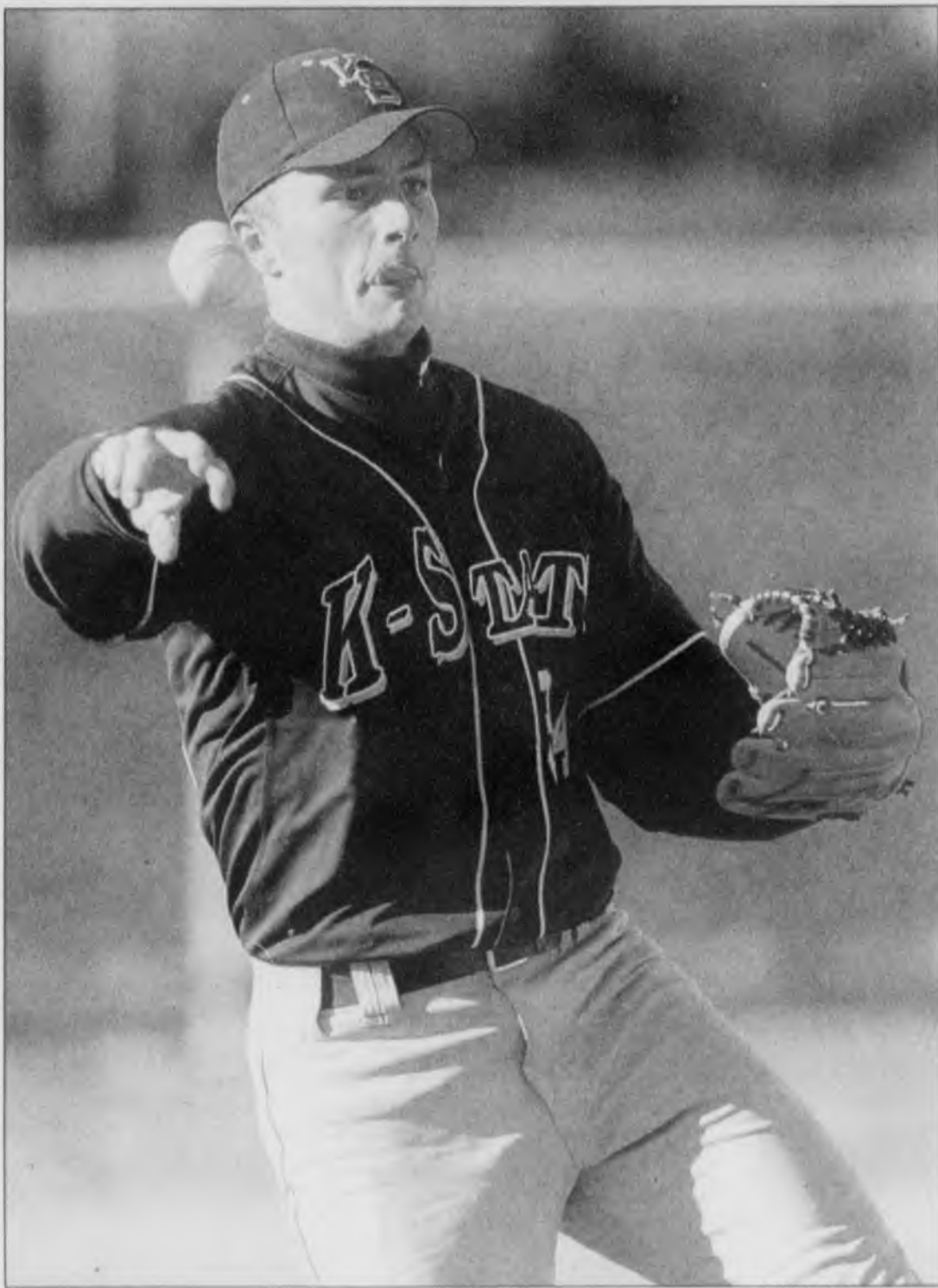
What a long, horrific, four-hour bus ride home it must have been for K-State, not that I suspect Wooldridge said too much to his team during the trip back to Manhattan.

It was the silence that killed them.

Growing up in a somewhat sheltered Christian family, I quickly discovered what the silent treatment can do to a human being. I knew my dad was

See BOSS on PAGE 7

Hungry to compete



K-State's third baseman Justin Dehmer fields the ball and throws it to first base during the Cats' last home game against Southern Nazarene.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

■ Cats prepare for 3-game series against 2000 national champs this weekend at Baton Rouge, La.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Fresh off a perfect 2-0 start to the 2001 season, K-State's baseball team travels to Baton Rouge, La., this weekend for a three-game series against 2000 national champion LSU.

While playing what

perennially is one of the best teams in the nation might seem intimidating at first, the Cats actually are looking forward to matching up with the No. 3 Tigers, senior left fielder Kasey Weishaar said.

"We're real excited to go down there," Weishaar said. "It will help us out extremely in the Big 12 when we start playing at places like Texas and Texas A&M where they draw eight- and 9,000 people."

In fact, stadiums in the Big 12 might seem warm and inviting after the Cats finish their set at LSU's Alex Box Stadium, where a capacity crowd of more than 7,760 is expected for this weekend's series to see the Tigers get their national championship rings. Pop singer Britney Spears also is set to sing the national anthem before the first game.

With added attention expected to accompany the Cats during their visit to LSU, Weishaar said he expects to be nervous when the first pitch is thrown at 7 tonight to kick off the series.

"This will probably be our biggest game since I've been here," he said. "Of course, we play in one of the toughest conferences in the country, but when you go into a place where they're giving them the national championship rings and they're expecting upwards of 10,000 people to show up, it will be pretty exciting and pretty nerve-wracking at the same time."

UP NEXT

K-State takes on LSU in a three-game series starting at 7 tonight. The Cats and Tigers also take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday in Baton Rouge.

See BASEBALL on PAGE 7

Cats work to put Missouri behind them

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Jim Wooldridge might want more than two days to prepare for his next opponent after Wednesday night's close loss at Missouri, but he knows he won't get that luxury.

After all, he explicitly displayed his disappointment and frustration following the game in Columbia — actually stating that he was upset with his team.

Nevertheless, those wounds won't have much time to heal as Colorado (14-9, 4-6 Big 12) comes to town Saturday for a 12:45 p.m. tip with K-State (8-12, 2-7).

Wooldridge knows his team can't continue to blow leads down the stretch as it did Wednesday, surrendering a five-point advantage in the final minute and a half to fall to Missouri, 70-66.

Yet, it seems like previous losses in the waning seconds have taken their toll on the Cats' psyche in finishing a ball game, as close losses to Oklahoma and Nebraska this year might have precluded K-State from maintaining its composure.

"Obviously, it's in the back of their minds — you'd have to believe at this point," Wooldridge said Wednesday night. "And I can't explain it. I just cannot explain it. It's just very unfortunate. It's just a ridiculous way to end a game."

Some might point to a controversial call by the officiating crew with under a minute to play, as guard Larry Reid was whistled for a charging violation in the lane with 0:26.8 on the clock and the Cats on top 66-65, but forward Matt Siebrandt said he knows who's to blame in the loss.

"When you've got a lead at somebody's house, you're not going to get any calls or anything like that," he said. "You have to come together as five and win the ball game. And we didn't do that."

As a result, K-State remains at 11th place in the Big 12 standings after losing seven of its last eight games, including five straight, four of which came by a combined 13 points.

Not that Colorado isn't having its share of struggles, though.

Head coach Ricardo Patton and the Buffaloes have failed to put together back-to-back victories since conference play began in early January. In fact, CU has developed a win-loss trend during the past nine games.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Quentin Buchanan and Travis Reynolds defend a shot taken by a Hampton player earlier this season.

However, if that trend follows suit, the Buffs defeat K-State on Saturday, as Colorado is coming off a 77-72 loss to No. 25 Texas on Wednesday night.

They showed K-State-like symptoms down the stretch against the Longhorns, failing to score in the final 3:34 to surrender eight unanswered UT points.

CU is led by D.J. Harrison, a 6-foot-7 inch junior averaging 16.5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game in starting all 23 contests, while senior Jamahl Mosley and sophomore Stephanie Pelle also boast double figures in scoring.

Regardless, Siebrandt said K-State will need to fight through the anxiety and pressure in order to compete the rest of the season. As much as it hurts, the Cats will need to put their struggles behind them and get ready for Saturday.

"We're going to always come out fighting and give it all we've got, but it just gets tougher and tougher after playing your heart out all 40 minutes and then losing in the last couple," he said Wednesday. "It gets tougher, but we're just going to have to pull through and make the best of what we can these next seven games."

Steady rhythm, leadership goals for women's team

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Auto racing and women's basketball might not have a lot in common to the casual observer, but after Wednesday's 63-54 loss to Missouri, head coach Deb Patterson found a way to link the two in trying to make sense of a disappointing season.

"It's kind of like a race car that's out of control that has no steering wheel, bouncing side to side," she said. "We're making mistakes that make you scratch your head over how it happened, but you know it's because there is no flow, there's no rhythm and there is no sense of command out there."

K-State (11-10, 1-9) will have to find a way to regain that lost control Saturday afternoon when another road block, in the form of Big 12 co-leader Iowa State (18-2, 8-1), play host to the Cats at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

After seeing her team fall to a late 19-4 Tiger run, which included seven K-State turnovers in the final nine minutes, Patterson attributed the Cats' inability to establish consistent play on the perimeter to a lack of leadership among the team's guards.

"You need to have sustained stability as you bring the ball up the floor and we go through segments where we have absolutely no continuity and composure," Patterson said. "It's a lack of maturity and leadership on the perimeter, so when we fall apart, we really fall apart."

K-State has made a habit of falling apart on the perimeter lately, and although the Cats boast two of the most talented three-point threats in the conference, offense has been kept to a minimum lately. Point guard Shalondra Booker's seven turnovers against Missouri were just the latest in a string of unpredictable performances.

Still, senior Kim Woodlee said she saw improvement in the team after K-State's loss to Missouri. Although the Cats failed to get the win for the fifth straight game, Woodlee was impressed with the Wildcats' early ball control and second chance opportunities.

"We took strides (against Missouri)," she said. "I don't know how many people know that we did, other than ourselves, but our first-half execution was light years better than it has been and our rebounding improved, but it's still not there."

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 7

RECRUITS

■ continued from page 6

is high school career with 125 catches for 2,081 yards and 30 touchdowns. He is ranked eighth among national wide-receiver prospects by *Rivals.com*.

Filling the receiving corps is Davin Dennis from St. James High School in Louisiana, who caught 45 catches for 970 yards as a senior, Chavez Donnings, Butler County CC, a second-team NJCAA All-American and Lawrence "Taco" Wallace, Mount San Antonio (Calif.) College, an honorable mention NJCAA All-American.

At quarterback, the Cats signed Marc Dunn, a transfer from Ricks College, Idaho. Dunn was named the 2000 NJCAA Offensive Player of the Year and broke the NJCAA all-time passing record.

While Dunn will be a junior at K-State, he will turn 23 years old in April, as he went on a two-year mission after redshirting his freshman year. However, that age difference doesn't necessarily mean more maturity, Snyder said.

"I don't think we'd ever correlate maturity with age, but he is a mature

young guy. He does have a sense of urgency. That's probably true of any youngster who has two years of eligibility remaining," he said.

Dunn also is big, at 6-foot-4 inches, 205 pounds, but that doesn't necessarily mean he won't be able to run as past K-State quarterbacks have, Snyder said.

"What a lot of people might tend to overlook is he's an athletic individual. He's not a slow individual," Snyder said. "He's not a guy that doesn't have escapability. He has the talents to be a movement type quarterback."

While signees like Dunn and Janet might give this recruiting class more name power than previous classes, that doesn't necessarily equate with future success.

"I can think of a lot of big names that are selling newspapers on a street corner somewhere. A lot of big name players just don't make it," Snyder said. "I don't know what all those big names mean until they've been someplace and done what you hope they would be able to do. You look at our program over the years, we haven't had those high profile guys, never have, but we've had a lot of guys who have been pretty good players."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

K-State will have to improve more noticeably in Ames on Saturday in order to compete with the Cyclones.

Iowa State averages 82 points-per-game while limiting their opponents to just 64. Junior guard Kristin Rethman said she realizes the challenge, and said it is important to forget about the Cats' early disappointments and focus on the task at hand.

"We can't quit. We can't stop," she said. "There's ball games left, and we just have to go into Iowa State and get better."

Andrea Armstrong drives to the basket against Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum last Wednesday night.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

Still, with two solid performances at home to start the season and a young, hungry team doing everything asked of them so far, head coach Mike Clark expects to see his team perform well this weekend.

"We expect them to go out, play with confidence and show them that we can play with these guys," Clark said. "I think if we can play with them for four or five innings and our mature guys really lead us, I think the rest of the team will be able to say, 'We're at this level, and we deserve to be on the same field as these people,' and that's what our hopes are."

To get to that level, though, Clark will have to rely on Weishaar and his mates to harness those nerves early if they hope to stay with an LSU team that will be playing with determination and pride in head coach Skip Bertman's final year at the helm of the Tigers.

Bertman's 18-year run at LSU has included five national championships in the past ten years, 11 appearances at Omaha in the last 15 years and six National Coach of the Year honors. Bertman's accomplishments and a time-proven formula for success will provide an incredible, but not insurmountable, challenge for the Cats this weekend, Clark said.

"It will be huge, but also with

the challenge is a great opportunity," he said. "They're going to be in an atmosphere they're not used to being in and they're going to be up against a very talented ball club, but we've prepared them for it."

"We've talked about it, not to intimidate them at all, but so that they can relax, believe in their stuff, perform and execute under those kind of conditions."

A big part of that challenge will fall on the shoulders of the Cats' influx of newcomers. If K-State is to return from Louisiana successful, a roster of rookies will have to grow up in a hurry, senior first baseman Mark English said.

"For the young guys, it's going to be tough," he said. "Some of them

have gotten into a couple of games here, but it's going to be big for them to get in there and get their feet wet and really get into it. Once you've played there, you can pretty much play anywhere."

Despite LSU's intimidating track record and the new names on the K-State roster, English said preparation for this weekend's games is no different than any other series, and the Cats will be looking to take it one step at a time.

"Our first goal is to go in there Friday night, play well and try to win," he said. "We go into every series expecting to win the series. If you win every series all year, you're going to have a good record, so you can't go in thinking anything less here."

BOSS

■ continued from page 6

the maddest when he said nothing at all.

So, as for the players, I'd be willing to bet they had quite a bit on their minds after Wooldridge spoke to them after the loss. He said he told them he was upset, but I've got a feeling he left it at that.

No speeches.
No lectures.
No pats on the back and an encouraging, "Let's get 'em next

time, fellas."

It was time for the players to find within themselves how to win, and how to win soon.

Although there might not be any white stuff on the ground outside, the Cats quickly are snowballing downhill at a tremendous pace.

But with a chance of snow today, let's just hope it warms up soon.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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State, local codes give tenants' rights

By SHANNON BURKDOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Renee Fonferko has had bad luck with Manhattan landlords. Fonferko, office assistant for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, has seen cabinets fall apart before her eyes, ceilings cave in and raw sewage take over the kitchen, she said.

"My complaints were totally ignored," Fonferko said.

"It pretty much got down to the battle that was fought, for everything I called about, and not just petty things. I wouldn't pay my rent until they were fixed. I got behind on four months rent because those things on my list had not been fixed."

Tenants are entitled to habitable housing under the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act. The housing has to comply with the building and housing codes that affect health and safety. If the premises are in question, tenants may get a free inspection done by the Manhattan Housing Code.

Rental agreements generally are advised on both parties acting in good faith in their performances, according to the act.

This means both parties will fulfill their appropriate duties and take responsibility for their actions.

Tenants are expected to comply with the binding lease agreement and obligations, keep premises as clean and safe as the condition permits, be responsible for damage a guest, pet, or tenant causes, remove all waste in a clean

and safe manner and not disturb other tenants or neighbors.

"If the tenant does not cause the damage, it is the landlord's responsibility to fix it," Dianne Urban, university attorney, said.

Landlords are required to comply with the Manhattan Housing Code, exercise reasonable care in the maintenance of the premises, maintain all appliances and utilities in working order, provide garbage and waste removal, supply running water, reasonable amounts of hot water at all times and reasonable heat.

Landlords and tenants might agree the tenant will perform some repairs, but the agreement needs to be in writing, and both parties should have a copy of the document for their records.

Tenants need to be aware of their rights and duties before renting an apartment or house, Urban said.

"Take a good look. The time to really look at this place is before you sign the lease," Urban said.

"Look in the closets and under the sinks. Crawl around on the bathroom floor and take a good hard look. Open faucets and close them, and see if they work properly. Flush the toilet and see what happens. Go through it really well before signing the lease."

Tenants should document an inventory of a place before moving in, Don Weiner, Manhattan attorney, said.

"In addition to having rights, use your head, eyes, ears and nose," Weiner said. "Let them know you are conscientious. Be a little proactive."

Tenants should take pictures of

the premise inventory and record everything to prevent an expensive legal case, Weiner said. Lawyers are like mechanics — if you prevent a problem by using good maintenance, you will save money, Weiner said.

"Film is cheap. Lawyers are expensive," Weiner said.

The K-State Legal Services, located in the Office of Student Activities in the K-State Student Union, are free to students.

A \$15 charge will be made if the student signs a contract. Tenant-landlord cases can be taken to Small Claims court to be resolved, Weiner said.

Landlords often require tenants to give them renting references, and tenants should do the same, Larry Hackney, Manhattan human relations officer, said.

"Students should ask people or talk to current tenants to get a rental reference on the landlords," Hackney said.

"Check up on the landlord and check out the premises before moving in. Students tend not to do that."

Information on renting rights can be acquired from the Consumer and Tenant Affairs and Legal Services in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union or on the K-State Legal Services Web site at www.ksu.edu/legal.

"If students read the information out there, such as the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, they'll have a better understanding of what they can do," Hackney said.

"Some questions can be answered by doing that."

Manhattan, K-State help students find off-campus housing

By NIKKI KRIEN
Kansas State Collegian

The search for housing can be a daunting task without adequate resources.

It might be difficult to know what questions to ask and what to look for, but knowing what services are available can help.

The Office of Student Activities and Services, in the K-State Student Union, offers guidance to students and directs them to public offices, such as Code Services and the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Andy McDonnell, consumer and tenant affairs director, said personal consultation is available by appointment to help determine what housing is best for the student and to discuss issues like tenant rights.

They also provide an informational packet, including the Off-Campus Housing Guide.

The housing guide is published once per semester and contains helpful information on how to get started and where to turn when questions arise. It also contains a complete listing of properties in Manhattan.

"In the future, our goal is to have every rental housing in Manhattan," McDonnell said.

Although listings in the guide are free, CTA is sponsoring two events this spring providing an

opportunity for owners and landlords to become more actively involved.

An informational meeting at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Union Courtyard will make representatives from Code Services and landlords from large and small complexes available to students to answer questions.

"I was asked to come and speak about things to look for in your apartment that might be trouble spots, how you go about getting your apartment inspected, things that we look for and things the tenant might check for themselves," said Brad Claussen, building official for the city of Manhattan. "I will also share general information about housing and how to contact us to get your apartment fixed."

The Off-Campus Housing Fair, co-sponsored by CTA and the Collegian, on March 13, again will bring in management from properties throughout Manhattan.

The housing fair will give students an opportunity to research different housing options and find answers to their questions, including some of the most important considerations

when entering into a housing contract.

Some of these considerations include choosing roommates carefully and filling out the roommate agreement sheet found in the housing guide.

There is a budget sheet prompting students to consider start-up costs, as well as the value of time invested in the property. The guide also recommends tenants inspect the property before signing the lease and doing an extensive walk-through with the landlord within five days of moving in.

"One thing we stress very highly is if the landlord makes a promise, get it in writing. Don't just take their word for it," McDonnell said.

McDonnell said this year's fair will be larger than in the past, and it is the first year the event has been co-sponsored by the Collegian.



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9

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Salaam
12 Use
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26 Dorothy's
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28 Vast
expanse
30 Coquettish
32 Overturn
33 Whopper
34 Actor
Wallach
36 Wedding
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Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 2-9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57

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p.m. and Midnight
"The Wedding Planner"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and Midnight
"Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?"
7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m. and Midnight
"The Pledge"
7:05 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Valentine"
7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
"Castaway"
7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"Head Over Heels"
3:30 p.m.
"Chocolate"
7 p.m.
"Finding Forrester"
9:30 p.m.
"Sugar and Spice"
7:30 p.m.
"Saving Silverman"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and midnight
"Save the Last Dance"
7:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Left Behind"
7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

FORUM HALL

"Meet the Parents"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.75
for evening shows.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

M'Lynn (Mary Orr), Truvy (Debra San Romani) and Clairee (Penni Hansen) comfort Shelby (Joanna Daffron) after she suffers a diabetic attack while having her hair done before her wedding in the play "Steel Magnolias," which runs this weekend and next in Wamego.

Columbian Theatre to present 'Steel Magnolias'

By BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Twelve years have passed since a cast including Julia Roberts, Dolly Parton and Sally Field turned the play "Steel Magnolias" into a hit movie.

Glynis Kickhafer, of Wamego, plans to bring the production back to a live audience. Kickhafer will direct the play at Wamego's Columbian Theatre opening this weekend.

Kickhafer was introduced to the play before it was a movie. She performed in the Topeka Civic Center's production of "Steel Magnolias" just before the movie came out, she said.

"I liked it even back then," she said. "The story line's great, and the characters are all instrumental. The story couldn't be told if even one character were missing."

Kickhafer said she also liked the pace of the show.

"It really starts off with a bang, quite literally, with gun shots and dogs barking," she said. "You're pulled into the story right away."

"Steel Magnolias" revolves around the lives of six southern

belles who gossip and poke fun at each other, but in the end, are there for each other unquestionably, Kickhafer said. Weddings, pregnancies, illnesses and other life experiences are shared together by the six women.

Kickhafer said Robert Harling wrote "Steel Magnolias" as a tribute to his sister who, like the main character, suffered from diabetes. The plot revolves less around the disease than it does the importance of strong relationships.

"The story highlights the importance of friendship. We've all had friends like these, that support us through the good times and the bad," Kickhafer said.

The good times in the show are carried along by witty dialogue. The women are rarely at a loss of words for each other, Kickhafer said. Sadder parts of the plot are even broken up with humor.

"It sort of takes you on a ride up and down," she said. "It's a moving experience."

Many talented women auditioned for the show, but Kickhafer said she knew right away which actress would fit

"Steel Magnolias"

Columbian Theatre, Wamego
Box office: (800) 899-1893.
Playing Today, Saturday and Feb.
16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and
Sunday and Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

each part. She said it's easy to cast strong characters.

Susie LeGault, of Emporia, plays Ouiser, an older, opinionated woman who's always getting on people's nerves. LeGault said she thinks Ouiser brings comic relief to the play.

"She's negative and always in a bad mood," LeGault said. "We all know people like that, with no sense of humor, and they sure can make us laugh."

Like all of the characters, Weezer is appealing for various reasons. "Her friends can count on her," she said. "Ouiser will always be around, whether they like it or not."

The women can usually be found primping and gossiping at Truvy's, the town's beauty shop. Deb San Romani, of the Kansas City Renaissance Festival's group the Ficklebitches, plays shop owner Truvy and said she's an



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Penni Hansen (Clairee), left, and Kellie Connell (Annelle) are two of six actresses in the production of "Steel Magnolias."

interesting character.

"Truvy's sort of a flamboyant old Harley mama, a hooker with a heart of gold," San Romani said. "She's out there, but she's loyal and caring."

San Romani said she sees parts of herself in Truvy. "I can relate to the fact that she's boisterous. She would talk to a book," she said.

There are aspects of each character the audience can relate to, Kickhafer said. It may not be yourself, but maybe a friend, parent, or the neighborhood grouch will come to mind

when you see the characters, she said.

The play contains some surprises, too.

"I don't want to give away too much," Kickhafer said, "but the audience is in for some unexpected occurrences."

Audience members may also enjoy the cozy atmosphere of the Columbian Theatre. With a maximum occupancy of 280, each person in the audience can expect to be close to the action.

"Some tickets are still available, but they're going fast," Kickhafer said.

Nashville songwriters to perform at Manhattan Arts Center

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY
Kansas State Collegian

Everyone worships the rock star, but beyond the glitz of the stage sometimes lies the real genius: the songwriter.

Steve Seskin and Don Henry, successful songwriters out of Nashville, Tenn., are performing their world-famous hits in the BirdHouse Acoustic Concert Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at The Manhattan Arts Center.

"I'm really looking forward to the show," Seskin said. "I hear the audiences are great in Manhattan."

Seskin's songs have been covered by a variety of artists, ranging from John Michael Montgomery, to Alabama, and rocker Peter Dinklage. He has released 14 of his own albums, and his song "I Think About

You," performed by Collin Raye, was named Academy of Country Music's Video of the Year in 1997.

Don Henry has been profiled in Rolling Stone, earned a Grammy for co-writing Kathy Mattea's acclaimed hit "Where've You Been," and has written songs covered by Lonestar and legend Ray Charles.

David Kaminer, co-founder of the BirdHouse Series, said he is expecting a large turnout and powerful performances by both artists.

"I think it is so great to hear songs presented by the artists who wrote them the way they were meant to be presented," he said.

Seskin said he has been performing since he started playing music in the 1970s on

the streets of San Francisco, where he resides. He spends most of his time in Nashville writing songs, but continues to perform at festivals and acoustic venues across the country, he said.

"I equally enjoy singing and writing, but my writing success enables me to have more fun with my artist career because I'm not dependent on singing to make a living," Seskin said. "I do occasional shows and have fun, instead of going on long tours like some singers are forced to do."

Henry said his career began when he was 12 years old, living in California, writing lyrics to the melodies of singer Jim Croce. Henry said he values the chance to perform his songs, and critics agree his unique approach to performing has

BirdHouse Acoustic Series

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 for adults, and are available at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggville and at The Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets can also be purchased by calling 537-4420. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. For more information on the BirdHouse Acoustic Series visit their Web site at home.earthlink.net/~dkresearch.

made him appealing to a wide range of audiences.

"Going out on the road is great," Henry said. "Performing is an opportunity to express yourself in a different way."

Seskin said he loves to hear a talented singer perform his song and hear his work taken to a new level.

"The fact that millions of people get to hear my songs through someone else is pretty cool," Seskin said.

The BirdHouse Series has produced one concert a month for the last six years, and its popularity is proven by the last six sold out concerts.

"I've seen Seskin play live and he is such a passionate performer and Don is an amazing entertainer," Kaminer said. "I'm truly thrilled to have them on our stage."

Seskin's advice to young aspiring musicians is to keep focused on the music.

"It's okay to mix art and commerce, but don't let the commerce poison the art," Seskin said. "Create from a pure place and then there's nothing wrong with trying to sell your work."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL

Bush urges Palestinian leader to work to end violence

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush reached out Thursday to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in an effort to deter violent outbreaks in the aftermath of Ariel Sharon's election as Israel's prime minister.

Placing a telephone call a few hours before a car bomb set off two powerful explosions in an Orthodox Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, Bush urged Arafat to make every effort to help stop violence and bring calm to the region, a White House spokeswoman said. It was the new president's first contact with Arafat.

Secretary of State Colin Powell followed up with a call of his own to the Palestinian leader. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the bombing was discussed only briefly because neither of them had any particular information.

"But clearly, asking all the parties to take all the steps they can ... encompasses an attitude, a request to take action, if there is

action that can be taken in a case like this," Boucher said.

He condemned the bombing as an act of terrorism and said such incidents of violence could not be justified.

Powell's message to Arafat and, in separate calls, to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, President Zine el Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia and Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov of Russia, was one of urging moderation and restraint, Boucher said.

Bush's call to Arafat paralleled the one he made to Sharon on Tuesday once Sharon's landslide victory over Ehud Barak emerged. In that congratulatory call, Bush assured Sharon he would work with him to bring peace and stability to the region.

A White House statement called the U.S. relationship with Israel rock-solid.

According to White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman, Bush told Arafat on Thursday that the United States remained committed to a just and lasting peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

The phrase is part of the U.S.

diplomatic lexicon for the Middle East. The Palestinians have long contended they are victims of injustice. Israel has hoped to work out settlements with the Arabs that are lasting.

In response to Bush, Arafat expressed a commitment to work toward a comprehensive peace, said Hassan Abdel Rahman, who heads the Palestine Liberation Organization's office here.

Arafat asked Bush to do his utmost to safeguard and protect the peace process and expressed his readiness to help, Rahman said.

Powell told Arafat he would meet with him on his expected trip to the region toward the end of the month, a Palestinian official said.

The Bush-Arafat conversation lasted nearly 15 minutes and reflected a concerted effort by the new administration to keep a lid on emotions among Arabs and Israelis. Sharon, a hard-line former general and defense minister, is accused by many Arabs of a role in massacres of unarmed civilians.

The American-Arab Anti-

"We believe that if he were a Serb or a Rwandan, the world would be preparing to haul him in front of an international war crimes tribunal rather than welcoming him as the leader of a U.N. member state."

— Hussein Ibish, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

Discrimination Committee, for instance, accused him Wednesday of at least four massacres of hundreds of civilians on the West Bank and Lebanon.

"We believe that if he were a Serb or a Rwandan, the world would be preparing to haul him in front of an international war crimes tribunal rather than

welcoming him as the leader of a U.N. member state," Hussein Ibish, spokesman for the group, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

As the administration sought to put the Arab-Israeli conflict in a broader framework, Bush also telephoned Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman and told him the United States wants to strengthen and deepen ties with the oil-rich emirate and work with him to promote peace and stability in the region, Countryman said.

Powell, in a burst of telephone diplomacy, talked Tuesday to Sharon and Wednesday to King Abdullah II of Jordan, Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria.

"The message is basically ... that we're at a delicate time, that the prime minister-elect will need to form a government, and that during this period we should avoid provocations, we should avoid counterprovocations, everyone should be exercising restraint and moderation," Boucher said.

The call to Damascus probably was the most significant. Syria supports Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon who have carried out sporadic attacks against Israelis.


Further attacks could provoke a deadly response by Sharon, who is committed to bolstering Israel's security and has not shied away from using force in the past. The former general in 1982 led an invasion into Lebanon.

Sharon will send three top aides to Washington next week for talks with officials from the State Department.

Bush and his advisers intend to take Arab-Israeli diplomacy in a new direction, linking the intractable dispute over the Palestinians' future to other U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf.

Even familiar terminology is being cast aside. In a move approved by Powell, the phrase peace process is being jettisoned in favor of specific references.

"There is no official term to describe our efforts to achieve Middle East peace," a State Department internal memorandum says.



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310
Help Wanted

Leading pharmaceutical company seeking Manager Trainee at our Manhattan Center. Training duties include oversight of the operations of the center and staff, indirectly supervising and motivating employees, and reporting weekly records. College degree in business administration or biological sciences preferred, but extensive work experience may be substituted for degree. Must be willing to relocate after training. Contact Darrin Wildman (785)776-9177

PART-TIME STUDENT must be self-motivated, willing to learn, and work flexible hours. Pay negotiable. Persons at all levels of technical ability seeking challenging position with no limits on growth, apply at KSU Telecommunications, East Stadium Room 109 and/ or e m a i l beemern@telecom.ksu.edu

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510
Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Taurus GL, 3.8 V-6, full options, six disc CD changer, \$3300. 776-4662.

600
travel/ trips

630
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#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Free drink parties and so much more! Group rates still available! (800)234-7007, endlessummtours.com

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"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English) \$1. Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

435

Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clifton Rd. #160, www.ksulaptops.com

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1992 FORD Ranger XLT pickup. Manual, tilt, cruise. Call 537-0456 after 5:00 pm

1992 THUNDERBIRD. Power doors, windows, seats, 136,000 mostly highway miles. Excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. (785) 395-1511

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

'91 HONDA Prelude, 2.0 Si, one owner, 130K, white with black interior, AC, sunroof, cruise, good tires, clean, \$4450. (785) 587-8615.

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1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

SCUBA LEARN to scuba dive at the areas only, PADI approved dive centers. Join the fun, get certified for spring break and summer. Call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: GOLD Omega chain necklace. Call 395-2690 ext. 327. Reward given.

LOST: MENS gold wedding band, possibly near Ahearn. Call 565-8614.

030
Personals

100
housing/ real estate

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Summer lease only. \$600 month including all utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 341-5401.

105
For Rent-Apts. Furnished

WOODWAY MARKETING

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious deck patios
- Avail. June 5 and Aug 6
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Broadgate)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom, with washer and dryer hookups. No pets. \$425/ month. 539-2356

FURNISHED OR unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th, 1230 Clafin. \$510. Also for June and August. Large one-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash three/ four paid laundry mat 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and March 1854/ 1858 Clafin. \$385- \$395 per month. Water and trash paid. Balcony and laundry facilities. Cats allowed. Call MDI at 776-3804

2220/ MONTH- utilities included. 1870 College Heights A- House. Contact Gina at 537-7701.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 776-3979, or 532-6745.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer and dryer. Central heat and air. \$217 monthly, plus half utilities. 537-0489.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to Aggieville and campus. \$237.50/ month. 537-3320.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts.
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Hgts.
- 519 Osage
- Fireplaces Carports
- Pool Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064

SURVIVOR

■ continued from page 1

action figures sits on the front desk at Moore. Each figure represents one of the participants. If any of the participants are caught smoking on the front porch, on campus or anywhere in Manhattan, they have to ring a bell at the front desk and place their figure face down in the sand.

So far only one of the participants has failed to meet the challenge. Sutter said he thinks the participant did not really want to take part in the program, and he had a tough experience last week.

At the end of the month, those who survive the challenge will be taken out to dinner, Sutter said. Sutter said he hopes at the end of the month they will not want to

smoke any longer.

"I am hoping after a month without it, they won't crave it anymore," Sutter said.

Sarah Keck, vice president and sophomore in biology, said this last week has been the worst week of her life. Keck has been a smoker for a year, but she said she smoked a pack a day from the beginning.

"It has been absolutely awful," Keck said. "I did not think it would be hard at all. All I have done in the last week is pick out why I like to smoke."

Throughout the front hall are pictures of each of the participants and their action figures. Keck's action figure is Britney Spears. On her picture profile sheet, Keck is holding Spears with a cigarette in her mouth. The copy on the picture says, "Oops, I quit smoking again."

Jon Krasnoff, Moore president

and sophomore in open-option, said his action figure is Gambit from the "X-Men." Krasnoff said he has been a smoker for three years. He said he has tried to quit many times, but this time, he said, is different because the people he usually smokes with all have quit at once.

Blaine Williams, community assistant and sophomore in computer science, said the level of support and everyone quitting at once has made it easier for him as well.

"We usually all bum cigarettes off each other, but it makes it easier for us all to quit at once so we are not all enticed to smoke," Williams said.

Williams said he thinks everyone will make it to the end of the month.

"I doubt anyone will drop out

now. We have made it a week, and it is all downhill from here," Williams said.

But Williams said he thinks most everyone will begin smoking again at the end of the challenge.

"I am willing to bet at least 50 percent start smoking again," Williams said. "Seventy-five percent says I will start smoking again, but it is an effort, a step in the right direction."

Keck said if March 1 was today, she would have a cigarette. She said her cravings right now are really tough. For Keck, the challenge started as a way to quit smoking, but has turned in to a mission she must accomplish.

"I have to prove it to myself I can do it, that I have the will power to do it," Keck said. "I hope after 28 days I will quit permanently or at least cut down a lot."

Game six began, and Shepherd fidgeted in her seat.

"I'm basking in the glory of my victory that I cannot seem to pay attention," she said. "All I feel right now is glorious, just glorious."

Shepherd said she would come back for another night of bingo.

"I could always use free groceries," she said.

BINGO

■ continued from page 1

would continue to come for worthwhile prizes.

"Gift certificates are always good," she said. "Free books would be even better."

Shepherd, Lutz and Grubbles said they agreed on one item as the best prize for bingo.

"Money," Shepherd, Lutz and Grubbles said in unison.

Throughout the game, the three women kept their eyes glued to the bingo cards in hopes of winning a game.

Every time a "bingo" was shouted out, they had faces of disappointment.

"I suck at this game," Grubbles said. "Wait, how can you suck at bingo?"

Game five began, and in order to win, the player had to have a giant X across their board.

"Bingo," Shepherd said. Her face

glowed with excitement.

A volunteer from the UPC Special Events committee checked over her card for an accurate Bingo.

Shepherd walked over to a table and picked out a pack of Capri Sun and a box of Star Crunch snacks. She hugged them close to her.

Shepherd shared her prizes with her friends. She turned around to her friend behind her and patted him on the back.

"I think he was my good-luck charm," she said.

KSU Department of Theatre Presents

How I Learned to Drive

a Pulitzer Prize winner

by Paula Vogel

SPECIAL TALKBACK SESSIONS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PERFORMANCES ON THE 8, 14 & 15

The clearer this picture gets

The better you will know this family

The more your heart will break for them

February 8-10, 14-17
Nichols Theater 8 p.m.
\$6 for students/seniors
\$9 general public
McCain Box Office 532-6428

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MODEL SHOWINGS!

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

1 BEDROOM

1941 College Heights #8
Tues. 5 - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$350

1119 Laramie #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2 - 4 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Sat. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$430

413 N. 17th #5
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:30 - 4:30
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$380

1005 Bluemont #12
Mon. 2 - 6 p.m.
Tues. 11 - 1 p.m.
Thurs. 12 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$395

700 Fremont
By appointment only
• Starting at \$390

925 Denison #5
Sun. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1858 Claflin #15
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$385

1700 N. Manhattan Royal
Towers on site office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1722 N. Laramie #9
Mon. & Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
• Starting at \$405

Wareham 418 Poyntz
by appointment only
• Prices vary

1852 - 1856 Anderson
by appointment only
• Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont #10
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #15
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$550

700 Fremont
by appointment only
• Starting at \$500

1115 N. 12th
by appointment only
• Starting at \$575

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #7
Mon. & Wed. 3 - 4:45 p.m.
Tues. 4 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$720

1620 McCain #9
Mon. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$940

2538 Candlecrest Circle
Brittany Ridge
Mon., & Wed. 7 - 9 p.m.
Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan
Royal Towers On-Site Office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
• Starting at \$840

4 BEDROOM

776-3804

<http://www.mdiproperties.com>
email: rentals@mdiproperties.com



2700 Arhmet
Manhattan, KS 66502
(785) 776-3804

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

Ron Elmer, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he is happy about the increase in pledges.

"I think the good economy has to do with the increase," he said. "We have more and more graduates, too. More and more students graduate each year, so our pool we are calling is increasing in size which increases the number of people donating."

Elmer has been involved with the Telefund for 11 years. He said each year the event gets bigger.

"I think there is a certain magic here at K-State," he said. "Students volunteer for this event. Other institutions hire a staff to do this job. Here, the students that are calling have an invested interest. They are calling alums from their college, and the alums appreciate that. They know students are taking time out of their schedules for a good cause."

Elmer said students like to participate in the event.

"We have always had good turn out," he said. "Students have fun. They may be motivated to help because they might get a scholarship out of it — others just enjoy talking to alums. Some get contacts, too."

Second year College of Veterinary Medicine student, Carin Ramsel, volunteered at the event for the second year.

"I really had fun calling," she said. "It's a chance to talk to alumni who are familiar with what I am doing now. It's a way to also find out about jobs, internships, externships and the real world."

Dowell encouraged students to participate in the remaining days of the telefund to increase the amount of money available to them in scholarship pools.

"The more callers we have, the more people we can reach, which in turn creates more scholarship money for the students," he said. "If each of our 86 phones is busy, we will increase our profit even more. There is a direct relationship between the number of people calling and the money raised."

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SUMMER STUDY IN MEXICO 2001

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Mon. Feb 12

4:30 p.m.

124 Eisenhower Hall

For more information, call the Dept. of Modern Lges., 532-6760, or contact Dr. Bradley Shaw, 532-1988 (e-mail: bradshaw@ksu.edu)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 12, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 96



Basketball stars perform antics in Bramlage
■ page 3

Baseball team wins, sets record

K-State Sports Information

BATON ROUGE, La. — K-State's baseball team made history Saturday by defeating No. 3 LSU 9-8 before 7,467 fans at Alex Box Stadium.

The Cats used a six-run fourth inning, highlighted by senior designated hitter Josh Cavender's two RBI double, then staved off a late LSU rally with solid pitching and defense for the victory in the first game of a double-header. The win was K-State's first over a ranked team this season and the highest ever achieved in the program's 101-year history.

"I thought we played great today," head coach Mike Clark said. "To come in here against the defending national champion on their home field and take the season opener is definitely a defining moment in my 15 years here."

The victory took special meaning, considering LSU was favored heavily over the Cats.

"The team was excited and enthusiastic about playing such a quality opponent in LSU," Cavender said. "We look forward to playing games like this. I think today we showed everyone on this team that we are capable of reaching the goals that we set."

Cavender led the team offensively in game one with a career-tying four RBI on his 3-for-5 afternoon, while senior outfielder Kasey Weishaar added a 3-for-5 performance with a pair of doubles, two runs scored and a RBI. Shortstop Osmar Castillo continued his impressive play with his 2-for-4 day with a team-high three runs scored.

The Cats opened the first inning with a single by Castillo followed by a double by Weishaar. With two outs and runners on second and third, Cavender gave K-State its first lead with a single to center field that scored both runners. LSU cut the lead in the bottom of the inning as second baseman Aaron Hill singled home lead-off hitter Ryan Theriot.

See **BASEBALL** on PAGE 10

Court ruling to determine Napster's use

By **RON HARRIS**
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Major record labels hope Monday's long-awaited appellate court ruling in their case against Napster Inc. will force millions of computer users to pay for music the online music-swapping service has allowed them to get for free.

But if Napster wins, the ruling could unleash many other ventures that have been waiting for guidance on whether a personal use exception to copyright law allows or prohibits trading songs over the Internet.

Even if Napster loses, the technology it introduced is here to stay, particularly in an industry that both loathes and loves getting music to consumers via the Internet and is developing a range of pay-for-play schemes.

"Monday's decision may finally clear the way for the legitimate online marketplace to thrive in an environment that encourages both creativity and a respect for copyright," Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said in a statement Friday.

The five largest record labels — Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal — sued as soon as the Redwood City-based service took off, saying it could rob them of billions of dollars in profits.

The issue before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is whether to uphold U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel's injunction ordering Napster to shut down pending a trial on the music industry lawsuit. The injunction was

See **HONOR** on PAGE 10

SNOW DAY

Wefald closes university for 1st time during his tenure due to weather



Chris Faulkner, sophomore in business administration, has been snow boarding for nine years. Faulkner spent his snow day Friday snow boarding off hay-bale ramps at Cico Park in Manhattan. Faulkner is leading a group of students to Crested Butte, Colo., for snowboarding with the Union Program Council over spring break.

EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Students spend free day relaxing, playing outdoors

By **JESSICA PITTS**
Kansas State Collegian

Erin Howerton, senior in English, said she was in disbelief when she heard school had been canceled Friday.

"I really couldn't believe it," she said. "I remember a couple years ago it was really icy, nowhere near this bad, but we were still disappointed when school wasn't canceled."

Howerton said she took advantage of the morning by relaxing and staying warm in her apartment, but by afternoon, she was ready to get out.

"A friend and I decided to play in the snow," she said. "In front of Anderson, the tractor that clears the parking lots leaves huge piles of snow that are perfect for building things in."

eONLINE

See more snow photos from Friday online at www.kstatecollegian.com

into the side of the snow pile.

"It was really creative," Howerton said. "We decorated the outside with pine cones afterwards."

Other students opted to spend the day inside.

"I just stayed in and caught up on my homework," Jeff Shelton, junior in

Howerton designed a slide that went from the top of the mound to the bottom.

"It was a lot of fun for a while," she said.

Her friend, Denise Walker, senior in psychology, carved a cave



Zak Dubree, 7, builds a snow cave in front of his house Friday afternoon after a storm dumped more than 6 inches of snow on the area overnight.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

See **SNOW** on PAGE 10

KSU Honor System gains more support from students, faculty

By **JAMIE BARRETT**
Kansas State Collegian

Sally Bailey, assistant professor of theater, always has considered herself to be an honest person.

So when she discovered a student in her Creative Dramatics class was cheating, she was shocked.

"I was just completely taken aback at first," Bailey said. "The first thing I thought to do was to turn him in to the Honor System."

The Honor System has been in place at K-State since fall 1999. Phil Anderson, director

of the Honor System, said K-State adopted it after a cheating incident that turned into such an ordeal that it drew news coverage.

"About five or six years ago, there was a cheating scandal in a survey class concerning about 100 students," Anderson said. "After K-State made the news with the incident, administration decided we needed something to combat the problem."

What a team of faculty and students ended up with was the KSU Undergraduate Honor System.

The system applies to all students enrolled in undergraduate courses. An honor pledge

that states, "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work," is implied on all course work whether or not it is stated. Both faculty and students have the option to turn in those who violate the pledge.

Anderson said the system took nearly five years to be approved through Student and Faculty senates.

"There was a lot of cynicism from students about the system at first," he said. "Students are far more aware of what is going on than the faculty is. We have had a significant gain in support from faculty and students both."

Anderson said that in the year and a half the system has been in tact, it has received increasing amounts of recognition.

"The number of cases we have each semester is gradually increasing," Anderson said. "When a student gets in trouble for cheating they are given an XF for the course. Now, they are also required to take an academic integrity course."

The course is taught by Helene Marcoux, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, and is intended to help the student think about ethics and values. Marcoux said the course has been successful

in helping the students who have taken it.

"All people have to handle ethical decisions throughout their lives," Marcoux said. "We take a non-judgmental approach to helping people, and every student I have had said that it was a good experience for them to go through."

Marcoux said the Honor System is not out to persecute completely students who are caught cheating; it is there to help them learn from their mistakes and make a fresh start.

"We believe in what we are doing," she said.

See **HONOR** on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Shuttle Atlantis installs Destiny at space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wearing goggles and red, white and blue socks, two space commanders opened the door Sunday to Destiny, the American-made science laboratory and the newest and priciest addition to the international space station.

The moment the hatch was raised by astronauts Bill Shepherd and Kenneth Cockrell, space station Alpha became the largest orbiting outpost ever in terms of habitable volume.

"The lab looks and feels and smells great, and looks like all the hard work has really paid off," said Cockrell, space shuttle Atlantis' skipper. "It's a beautiful piece of hardware in here."

Replied Mission Control: "It looks awesome. We hope you guys enjoy your new room on your house."

The house actually belongs to Shepherd, the commander of space station Alpha, and his two Russian crewmates. In a brief ceremony, Shepherd signed for the delivery of the \$1.4-billion laboratory, which was installed by the visiting shuttle astronauts on Saturday.

Shepherd led the way into the Destiny laboratory, followed by Cockrell and the six other space-farers. They wore goggles until they were sure no debris was floating inside.

The six Americans wore socks that had red and white stripes from the ankle down, and white stars on a blue background from the ankle up.

Destiny — 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter — was a brilliant white inside. Its shelves and wall compartments were covered with strips of protective cloth that the astronauts and cosmonauts promptly removed. Underneath

were spotless white walls running the length of the module and a bright blue wall on one end and matching blue handrails.

On one of the wall covers were a couple hundred signatures of those who had prepared Destiny for flight, along with these words: "Dreams are like stars; You choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your Destiny."

— The Associated Press

Japanese boat captain discusses Navy tragedy

HONOLULU — His head bowed and eyes filled with tears, a Japanese fishing boat captain described the terrifying minutes after a U.S. submarine smashed into his boat and caused it to sink into the waters off Hawaii.

"The ship went down without tilting, almost straight down," Hisao Onishi, captain of the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru, said Saturday. "We couldn't get the life rafts out and were washed into the sea."

In his first public remarks since Friday's tragedy, Onishi expressed anguish over the nine people who are still missing and disbelief at how long it took for the 26 survivors to be rescued after their boat was struck by the USS Greeneville.

"We did our best to find other survivors," Onishi told reporters in Japanese. "We just couldn't find the nine missing."

On Sunday, Coast Guard rescue teams were continuing to search the waters for three crew members, two teachers and four students from Uwajima Fisheries High School in southwestern Japan.

Five aircraft and four vessels were sweeping a 4,000-square-mile area, said Coast Guard Chief Mike Cobb of the Joint Resource Coordination Center.

Search conditions were excellent on Sunday, with winds at 5 to 10 knots and seas between 1 to 2 feet, Cobb said.

Onishi, 58, recounted how an ordinary fishing expedition in good weather turned tragic when the nuclear-powered attack submarine surfaced under his ship.

"There was a violent collision, or I should say there was a very loud noise and a jolt that seemed to lift our stern up," Onishi said. "We heard two cracking noises. I could not see any other ships in the area, and I looked around, thinking we might have hit a floating object."

The submarine was on a routine one-day training mission Friday afternoon when it surfaced, splitting open the Ehime Maru and sinking it within 10 minutes.

The survivors waited 50 minutes to be plucked from the waters.

A Coast Guard helicopter and plane reached the scene about 35 minutes after the collision. Patrol boats that rescued the 26 survivors arrived about 15 minutes later, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Greg Fondran.

The Navy and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating what went wrong as the 360-foot, 6,900-ton Greeneville practiced an emergency surfacing maneuver that put it on a collision course with the Japanese boat.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Individuals For Free Thought** will have a Darwin Day Panel Presentation at 7 tonight in Union 212. Darwin's life, discoveries, theories and contributions to science will be presented.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

■ **KSU Karate Club** is beginning classes in Okinawa Goju-ryu Karatedo Tuesday and Thursday. Call Charlene at 776-2112 or Roy at 395-2037 for more information.

■ The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is Tuesday. The workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. March 1 in the Derby Dining Center. Professional business attire is required. The cost is \$5.25 per person or meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **résumé-critique workshop** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** applications and scholarship applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The applications are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

■ **Homecoming Student Committee** applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323

Anderson Ave., Suite 400.
■ Can't use your e-mail? Reactivate your ID at www.ksu.edu/activateID.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 8

■ At 11:38 a.m., Jeremy J. Wilson, 109 S. 5th St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 3:19 p.m., Michael Bundy, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior.

■ At 8:13 p.m., James R. McAllister, 2014 Seaton, was arrested for aggravated liberties.

■ At 9:11 p.m., Benjamin J. Abrams, 1408 Hartford Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

Friday, Feb. 9

■ At 5:45 p.m., Caroline L. Germann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:29 p.m., Joshua C. Tarpenning, 1431 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for unlawful possession.

Saturday, Feb. 10

■ At 1:41 a.m., Michael J. Dengenik, 1817 College Heights, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Jeffery A. Gardner, 1950 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Ronald A. Pickett, 2400 Stag Hill Road, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Wednesday, February 28, 2001

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Basketball stars trot the globe



Top: Paul "Showtime" Gaffney, a player for the Harlem Globetrotters, taunts the fans and players after stealing the ball Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum. KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Right: Paul "Showtime" Gaffney keeps the ball away from the referee during a free throw Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Gaffney wore a microphone and interacted with the crowd during the Globetrotters win over the New York Nationals. MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Audience members participate, enjoy performance

By ALISON VRTISKA
Kansas State Collegian

Despite blizzard-like conditions, the Harlem Globetrotters and their traveling opponents, the New York Nationals, arrived at Bramlage Coliseum on Friday.

"The weather really slowed us down," said John Kilgore, bus driver for the Harlem Globetrotters. "It was supposed to be about a four-hour drive, and it took us six because of the ice."

Fans didn't let the snow and ice keep them from seeing the Globetrotters, either.

"My kids had never seen them before, and I kept telling them, 'You'll love it,'" Grace Baggett, Manhattan resident, said. "They are really enjoying themselves. They have been looking forward to this for a long time."

The Globetrotters are seven weeks into a three-month tour, which began Dec. 25. This tour is part of their 75th-anniversary season. Since 1927, the team has been combining basketball and comedy on the court.

The team and crew have performances every day and sometimes twice a day. The team also practices two hours a day.

All the physical activity is strenuous on the players, said Dan Pickett, Harlem Globetrotters athletic trainer.

"It is a pretty physical game out there," Pickett said.

"People look at it and think it is all just fun, but injuries occur out there just as frequently as in the NBA."

The players exhibited their skill through a skit, which was in a basketball-game setting.

"The slam dunks and half-court shots are not tricks," Pickett said. "A trick is something that is made up. That out on the court, that is athletic skill."

A large portion of the show includes audience participation. Team members chose children and adults from the audience and made them part of the show. Paul "Showtime" Gaffney, No. 32 and star of the show, decided to take Baggett's purse from her and carry it around during the game. He then brought her out onto the court, and the two of them danced.

"I was so surprised when he started talking to me," Baggett said. "I was thinking, 'Oh no, what is he going to do?' It was a lot of fun."

After completing their U.S. tour, the group will have a few weeks off before heading to Europe. Although the schedule is rough, Pickett, who has been with the team for four years, said he will continue to travel for as long as he is able.

"When you are having lunch at a foreign embassy with a United States ambassador or are onstage as Santana's special guest in Croatia or having a casual conversation with the vice president of the United States — it is hard to think about giving that up," Pickett said.



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The following employers have listed intern, summer or co-op positions in the Virtual Career Fair. You may view company profiles and job descriptions, as well as send your resume directly to the employer from the Career & Employment Services (CES) website, www.ksu.edu/ces. You must be registered with CES to participate.

Feb. 9-15: Employers Listing Intern, Summer, & Co-op Positions

Associated Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Kiewit Construction Company
Bank of America	Land O'Lakes Farmland Food, LLC
Brant Lake Camp	Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
Brookover Feed Yards	LSI Logic Storage System
Burns & McDonnell	May Hoffman McCann, LC
Cal-Maine Foods	Microsoft Corp.
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IFR Systems, Inc.	Turner Construction Company
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Kansas Department of Transportation	Worlds of Fun
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001

e ONLINE
Read Lorena Barboza's column in English and Spanish at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Restrictions on Kansas Lottery unnecessary

The Kansas Lottery should not be scratched.

Recently the Kansas Legislature has decided to vote on the continuation of the lottery.

The bill would keep the lottery in operation until July 1, 2008, but place operation restrictions on it. Under the current law, the lottery would end July 1, 2002.

The restrictions would prohibit individuals from paying for tickets with credit cards and ban the Internet from advertising the lottery.

There should be no restrictions on the lottery.

The lottery raises an estimated \$60 million that is used for economic development, prison maintenance and education programs.

Those who support this bill say it will help with addiction and that the \$4 million airport incentive included in the bill will help Wichita attract a discount airline. Originally the bill was supposed to be voted on last week, but it was postponed for changes and for a better look at the details.

While the discount airline would be a bonus, it should not govern a program that assists so many other organizations and programs.

The Kansas Lottery is a tax only on those who choose to play. It is a tax that helps everyone.

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Left brain

Right brain

Fundamental physics laws mystifying to those accustomed to grammatical arcana

OK, so here it is. I am an English major, right? I love English.

Every day, I go to class and I learn about things such as subjunctive phrases, adverbial clauses and negative gerunds. And this stuff makes sense to me. It makes my world seem stable and predictable. Nothing is more comforting to me than discovering the original derivatives of modern words, or using satirical syntax in order to truly understand a poem. So, as I advance in my studies, and have more and more English classes, I am falling into a peaceful world made perfect by grammatical accuracy. Ah, I am at ease.

Well, I would be at ease, except for one complicated glitch that occurs in my otherwise smooth schedule. What is this glitch, you might ask? What is making my semester overwhelmingly difficult? P-World. Yes, P-world. Physics 110.

It is not that the class is boring. On the contrary, in fact, I find the lectures to be very exciting and entertaining. And it is not that the assignments are that hard, because once I figure out which number goes in what equation, it is really quite simple. You know what it is about physics that is so complicated? The basic concepts behind it all.

Get this. The other day I was sitting in class and we were discussing natural forces or something else relevant. And then, out of nowhere, my professor proceeded to tell me (and the rest of

the class) that when we are walking down the sidewalk we are not responsible for our own movement ... the sidewalk is. Really.

Let me run this by you again. Apparently, friction or gravity or normal force or something else is actually responsible for propelling us forward. No joke. And obviously, I am not good at science, but I did take anatomy and physiology in high school, and I remember enough to know that there are like a million muscles in each leg, which somehow I falsely assumed were responsible for that motion.

Now, I have a roommate who is in architectural engineering and she has taken a construction materials class and has verified the fact that sidewalk concrete contains

absolutely no muscle tissue. None. Yet, still it is responsible for our movement? Right. Can anyone explain that to me?

OK, well, let's assume that I can somehow comprehend this. Here is something even crazier that absolutely blows my mind: a couple of weeks ago, my professor actually propelled a pencil through a piece of plywood. No kidding. How did he do this? Well, I am not really sure, but it had something to do with a cylindrical-shaped piece of glass called a "vacuum tube" and a lot of other fancy terms that previously did not exist in my vocabulary. Do you even understand the ramifications of such a gadget?

Now here is what I am thinking. Physics of such an advanced caliber could be extremely dangerous, and I don't think that it should necessarily be taught in schools.

I mean, could you imagine what would have happened if the Russians had caught wind of this "vacuum tube" thing during the Cold War? It could have been disastrous. What would have stopped them from covering the entire United States with a piece of cylindrical glass and bombarding each and every one of us with office supplies? If a pencil could puncture plywood,

imagine what a compass could do to the White House!

I mean, seriously, this craziness has got to stop. I fall asleep every night pondering if it is really me lying on my bed, or if it is just gravity holding me down. What if it is gravity? And at some point, what if that gravity becomes so strong that I can no longer resist it and I become immobile? The next thing I know a pencil will be careering toward my forehead, and I won't be able to do anything to stop it.

The laws of physics leave me with absolutely no control over the rest of my life. Scary, scary stuff.

Physics is complicated. Very, very complicated. And I do not think that it should be approached in the lighthearted manner that many scientifically minded people seemed to be accustomed to.

So, anyway, for all you physics majors, I know this stuff makes sense to you, the way that alveolar retroflex and alliteration make sense to me.

So maybe we could help each other out. If any of you out there are needing help in your Expository Writing classes, give me a call. I have a P-World test coming up. Maybe we could work something out...

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.



KEIRA N. MANN



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I can't remember the last time I went to 75 percent of my classes in one week. Should I be worried?

Hey, "Monkey Boy," "The Wizard of Oz" called, and they want their script back.

I don't understand why Carmike is having problems. I mean, what college student wouldn't want to spend \$6.75 on a movie ticket?

I'm tired of my roommates complaining that they have no money, even though their parents send them checks every month. Sorry, you're in college now, and you need to grow up.

It's no mystery to anybody why Carmike Cinemas is in financial problems. Just go to the movies and prepare to whip out your Visa card.

I just wanted to provide a public service and tell everyone not to bother going to the student attorney.

Good call on the snow day, Dr. Wefald.

School's canceled? What happened, did we beat Texas?

It's Saturday afternoon, and I just drove by campus, and I think you guys are blowing this parking problem way out of proportion.

This is really the girl with the flaming heart tattoo. I just wanted to say that I didn't put that in the forum. And no, I do not have a boyfriend.

Who is dumb enough to rob Dollar General and then not get any money out of the deal?

Question for Tuesday: Why do you think Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separated?

Reasons behind artwork's removal simple, disturbing

There's no need to panic. The sculptures of human genitals that mysteriously disappeared last week from the art show in the K-State Student Union weren't stolen by international art smugglers. You can rest assured international art smugglers only exist in James Bond movies.

For that matter, they weren't stolen at all.

By now you've probably heard about the notorious anatomical sculptures that were displayed prominently in the Union art gallery. You've also probably been made aware that a week after the student show opened, the three pieces vanished, leaving a conspicuous vacancy in the southeast corner of the gallery.

Sound like a set-up? Surely we weren't supposed to believe something this clichéd and archaic could happen on K-State's campus in the 21st century.

There's no way puritan censorship could rule less than 20 yards from the free-speech zone, so it must be some kind of test, right? This came straight from the "you've-got-to-be-kidding-me" file, so they're just

waiting for us to take the bait. The whole thing is actually the master's thesis of some grad student in sociology.

I'll admit I was among the first to take the bait, and I was about to blow the whistle when I met the sculptor in question.

The artist is MFA student Jody Kingery-Page, a classy, clear-headed fellow who made the decision to pull the sculptures himself — with a little pressure.

Here's the lowdown: the good folks at Union Program Council (no sarcasm there; the Union has always advocated student art and will continue to do so) were asked by powers unknown to move the provocative sculptures toward the back of the gallery, so as not to scandalize high school and middle school students visiting the campus.

When Kingery-Page's teacher and personal mentor Dan Hunt delivered the news, he decided the best road to take would be to remove the work altogether and say no more about it.

This plan would have worked fine if everyone who had seen the original show were willing to comply with the "say-no-more-about-it" clause. So can thousands of K-State students, faculty and staff all manage to keep it to themselves?

Don't count on it. The penis fountain was the

unofficial centerpiece of the student show before it was removed. Once the font and its two companion pieces were extracted, they became the hottest item in the Union since the announcement that we were getting a Chick fil-A.

Students who had already strolled through the gallery more than once returned yet again, this time to scribble angry responses in a book allotted for comments about the work still on display.

Too bad for the artists whose work is still there.

After five years on campus, the student art currently on display is finest that I can remember. Ever. The outstanding quality of K-State's sculpture department is practi-

cally a secret for most of the year, so thank goodness the recently renovated Union space can showcase them on occasion. Provided they don't sculpt genitals.

We can't have a scandal until someone deems a situation scandalous.

The sad reality is that Kingery-Page's work, which was displayed to fine praise and not so much as a suspicious glance last year at Lindsborg's non-secular Bethany College, came packaged with a hair trigger. Beguiling to the point of discomfort, his pieces were doomed from the day the show opened, destined to disappear the first time someone raised an eyebrow.

As for the impressionable students visiting our campus, the message seems to be "Come to K-State! Be an artist! Don't be afraid to express yourself! And don't ever make us uncomfortable, or else we'll put you in the back!"

Kingery-Page's decision to withdraw was ultimately a wise one, as he did not want to make waves for his fellow sculptors or his department. Meanwhile, he has bigger fish to fry. In addition

to working on his MFA show, he and his wife, Mary, became parents for the first time two weeks ago. With fine work in his personal collection and a new baby girl in his life, Kingery-Page is an artist on more than one level.

He's the real thing, so he can afford to take the moral high ground.

Meanwhile, the student sculpture show has another week left in the Union, and it's dynamite.

If you haven't yet had the chance, you should take the opportunity to marvel at the work of your fellow students. These artists are probably going places, so you should get a peek while they're still working for free. Soon we might not be able to afford them.

So I suppose this story almost has a happy ending. If Kingery-Page's work were still on display everything would be just about perfect. But the sobering point of the story is that his work is gone and not without reason. Everybody's loss.

Christopher is a senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu



CHRISTOPHER PIATT

Educational entertainer performs 'Toying with Science'



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Garry Krinsky balances a peacock feather on his hand Sunday at McCain Auditorium. His show, "Toying With Science," teaches children about Galileo, Newton and what they contributed to science in a fun and high-energy way.

By **BRENDA KIRKHAM**
Kansas State Collegian

Children of all ages shifted toward the edge of their seats as the lights dimmed at McCain Auditorium and Garry Krinsky took the stage.

Krinsky has performed his program, "Toying With Science," all over the United States. He also has appeared on the NBC "Today Show."

He not only entertains the audience members, but also teaches them about the wonders of science. His main objective is to keep them entertained while explaining basic concepts of science in ways children can understand.

"Understanding how things work can make us more powerful," Krinsky said during the performance.

His show combines circus skills, mime, original music and audience involvement to make science fun and exciting.

Krinsky used extensive facial expressions and mime movements to draw the audience into the excitement. The show also was physically demanding, as Krinsky balanced as many as five ladders on his chin.

Sarina Sutton attended the show with her grandparents and said the part when Krinsky balanced the ladders was the best. However, she said she didn't think

she would try anything like that very soon. One thing she said she might try is juggling with plastic grocery bags like Krinsky had done.

Krinsky juggled grocery bags and scarves to explain the concept of air resistance. He also emphasized that juggling was quite simple when broken down into steps.

"My point is that if we go step-by-step, we can do almost anything," he said.

Krinsky illustrated how easy it was to learn about science by involving audience members.

He taught a young boy how to balance objects on his hand, and he taught a girl how a fulcrum works by launching little balls off a piece of wood balanced on a step ladder.

While teaching the audience about these basic scientific concepts, Krinsky occasionally would do rhymes and songs that went along with what he was teaching.

Krinsky said one of the rewards he gets from his show is writing and using songs and lyrics during his performance.

Since he's now been doing the show for five years, he said it's not

quite as thrilling to hear his own songs, but it still gives him a sense of accomplishment.

"One of my favorite things about the show is how it makes me feel," he said.

Since he basically is the only one in charge of his show, Krinsky gets to rewrite the script to include anything he wants.

He said he keeps learning along the way, and the dictionary always is a great source of knowledge for him.

For example, he said when he looked up the word "science" in the dictionary it had two meanings. The one he said he liked the best was "how things work."

"I started realizing science wasn't just facts and books," he said.

Since Krinsky does his show all over the United States, he said the most demanding part is the traveling.

"I don't mind being on the road because I like doing the show," Krinsky said.

Krinsky said even though at times he does get a little tired of doing the same show, performing in front of a live audience really helps him because they help to wake him up.

His performance at McCain was only one of the 120-150 shows Krinsky will do this year.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said they chose Krinsky because he has the ability to keep children's attention and include educational information.

"He does not talk down to them," Martin said. "He tries to engage them through audience participation."

As Krinsky asked for volunteers throughout his show, there never was a shortage of children wanting to participate. Even those who first seemed hesitant eventually were drawn into Krinsky's enthusiasm and love for science.

"If I had somebody do for me what I did for these kids, my life would have been different. I wouldn't have run away from science," Krinsky said.

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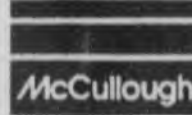
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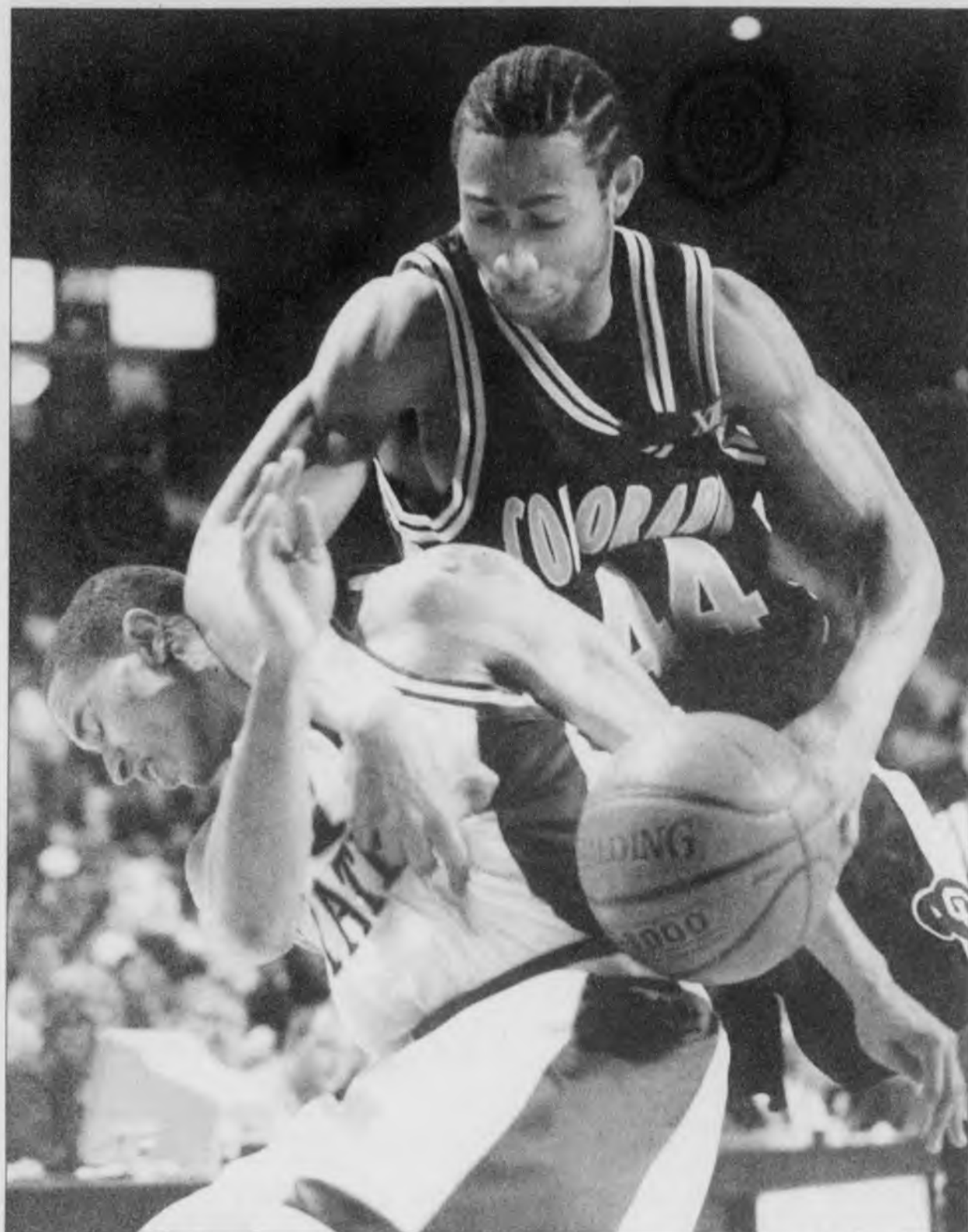
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Colorado in control



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Colorado's D.J. Harrison goes over the top of Larry Reid for a rebound Saturday in K-State's 63-70 loss. Reid had 11 points and eight assists in the game.

Cats face 6-game losing streak after weekend loss to Colorado

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After losing all but two of its Big 12 games, the K-State men's basketball team should have taken the floor Saturday against Colorado ready to knock some heads together.

The Cats didn't. They lost 63-70, and neither the players nor the coaches could understand why.

"You'd think a team that's lost seven of their last eight would come out and play with some intensity," forward Matt Siebrandt said. "But we didn't. I can't explain it."

In what seems to have become a trend, the Cats squandered comeback opportunities late in the game through turnovers and defensive miscues.

However, this game was different from the last three close losses in that K-State never led. Colorado (15-9, 5-6) took advantage of uninspired first-half play from K-State (8-13, 2-8) to take a 28-27 lead at halftime and forced the Cats to fight an uphill battle from then on.

"We turned the ball over, and we just never could get it going," point guard Larry Reid said. "If we scored, they'd score an easy basket — we gave them too many layups in the paint. That hurts your team, because once they get going, they're just going to keep on flowing."

"We just came out flat and not ready to play. We just laid down in the first half."

The feeling that K-State was outplayed was easily recognized by everybody watching the game, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"I think everybody in the gym felt like Colorado was in control of that game from start to finish — I know I did," he said. "We had a few moments of energy, but it wasn't consistent enough or good enough to beat that team."

Granted, the Bulls did shoot 51.5 percent in the first half, but that actually was 1 percent less than K-State. The main difference between the two teams offensively was that Colorado scored 12 points off Cat turnovers.

Besides turnovers, the Colorado defense kept K-State out of sync all afternoon, partly through putting increased pressure on Reid. The Cat point guard had averaged 16 points in the last seven games but the Bulls kept him to just four points in the first half.

"I think a couple of those times they came out in a box-and-one, and I think we really didn't recognize it," Reid said. "That's putting more pressure on me not to get the ball, and when I did, they were trying to get it out of my hands. It made it hard for me to get open looks on the offensive end."

In the second half, K-State did manage to fight its way back to within six points four times, but every time the Cats did so, Colorado would hit a basket to increase its lead again.

With 4:38 left to play, Colorado's Richard Fox was whistled for an intentional foul on forward Travis Reynolds, who hit both free throws to pull within six points. On the ensuing possession, however, Reynolds missed a shot and was called for a foul on the rebound. The Bulls then went on a four-point run.

K-State did fight back, and with 2:59 remaining guard Phineas "Tony" Atchison hit a three-point basket to pull the Cats to within five points. True to form, though, K-State turned the ball over on its next two possessions, and the Cat threat was over.

As a result, the game turned into just another close loss that could have been easily avoided.

"Later in the game we're making turnovers," Reynolds said. "You've just got to be confident in what you're doing, confident in that the pass is going to get there, and don't try to do anything stupid. Just take care of the ball and make plays."

Now, the Cats are saddled with a six-game losing streak, which is the worst stretch in many of the players' careers. Reid, for instance, never had lost more than one game in a row prior to this season.

"This is the first time I've ever been on a team that's lost so many games," he said. "It's kind of tough coming from a transition like that, from winning and winning and then you come here, and you're losing close

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8

1950-1951 basketball team honored during halftime of CU game

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It's been 50 years since a packed Ahearn Field House served as home court for K-State basketball, but the memory of the Cats' march to greatness in 1950-51 in Ahearn's first year still shines on in the faces of those who were a part of it.

Members of that historic team made their way back to Manhattan on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the golden anniversary of K-State's trip to the NCAA Championship in Minneapolis during halftime of the Cat's loss to Colorado.

Success, it seems, was part of this team's chemistry from the start.

K-State's rich basketball tradition is rooted in the 1950-51 season when players like Lew Hitch, Jack Stone and Ernie Barrett started for the purple and white. All three earned All Big 7 honors, and coach Jack Gardner's team still has a distinct place in

K-State sports lore as the only team to play for a national championship in school history.

"It was just amazing, a heck of a thrill," Ed Head, a forward on the 1950-51 team, said. "We came out of Nichols Gym, playing the last game there and the first one at Ahearn, and the atmosphere was great."

Gardner's staff featured a person who ultimately would revolutionize basketball by installing the "triple-post" offense.

That man was Fred (Tex) Winter, and as an assistant under Gardner, Winter perfected the triangle offense to help K-State win three conference titles in four years.

In total, the Cats claimed one of the most dominant lineups in the nation that season, with one All-American and three All Big 7 players.

Two of Gardner's troops went on to play in the NBA, and Winter's new offense would help the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles

Lakers win NBA titles 40 years after it first appeared in Ahearn.

"We had never seen anything like that before," Glenn Channel, a senior on the team, said. "We didn't have anything that even resembled that where I came from."

In front of a capacity crowd nearly every night at K-State's new Field House, the Cats compiled a 25-4 record that season, including three wins over ranked teams on the way to Minneapolis for the big dance.

Although the Cats couldn't find the answer on Saturday, Head said he was excited to see first-year head coach Jim Wooldridge in Manhattan taking the same early steps that ensured success in K-State's glory days.

"He talked to us last night, and everyone came away with a real positive outlook," Head said. "He's tough, he's winning some tough games and playing hard on the road without the greatest personnel."

Wooldridge spoke after the game about

the 1950-51 team with respect, and said it was tough not to come out and win for the school's alumni.

"It's great to have them here," Wooldridge said. "It's disappointing we couldn't play better for them today. We had our 50-51 team back, and these these guys are all tremendous people and proven winners, both as athletes and people, and I wish we'd played better for them. It hurts not to play better in those situations, it really does."

However, Head said he sees good things coming out of Manhattan soon. With a solid fan base and the right coach, he said, the future of K-State basketball looks as bright as its successful past.

"It's tuning up," he said. "I'm pleased with the increased volume because that is really important. The students are coming back to watch, and they're needed because this team here is worth hanging around for."



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Former K-State assistant and head basketball coach Tex Winter greets the crowd at the half-time honoring of the 1950-51 K-State basketball team, of which Winter was an assistant coach.

Women's tennis defeats WSU, improving record to 3-2

By ERICA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team made the nervous car ride to Wichita worthwhile Saturday.

The team traveled through bad road conditions to compete against Wichita State University at Crestview Country Club. The Wildcats defeated the Shockers 6-1 to improve their record to 3-2.

"We have won pretty convincingly the last couple of times, so today wasn't that different," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I think the balance and the progress the team is making across the board is most striking to me. There were a number of contributions by many people."

K-State started the match against WSU by winning the doubles point. All three of K-State's doubles teams won their matches. In the last four out of five matches, the Wildcats have won the doubles point.

"I am pleased about that," Bietau said. "I have seen good improvement in different areas, which indicates balance. It shows that this is a coachable team, and that they are responding to what we are asking them to do."

Alena Jecminkova and Eva Novotna won their doubles match 8-5.

"We played pretty good," Jecminkova said. "We struggled a little in the first games. At first it was close, but then we just won the important points."

The Wildcats then went on to win five of the six singles matches. No. 1 singles player Alena Jecminkova won the first match against Amanda Cervantes, 6-1, 6-0. No. 2 Petra Sedlmajerova also had a short match, winning 6-1, 6-0. Novotna, Paulina Castillejos and Hayley McIver also easily defeated their opponents.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Alena Jecminkova returns the ball to Wichita State opponent Amanda Cervantes during the match Saturday in Wichita. Jecminkova and Eva Novotna won their doubles match 8-5. K-State defeated Wichita 6-1, improving its overall record to 3-2.

See TENNIS on PAGE 8

Women's basketball loses to Iowa State Saturday, 52-81

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team lost to the No. 9/7 Iowa State Cyclones 52-81 Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Freshman forward Nicole Ohlde led the Cats with 28 points and 10 rebounds on the night for her fifth double-double of the season. It was the fourth time Ohlde scored 20 or more points against a Big 12 opponent. The Clay Center, Kan., native also has scored in double digits 16 of the last 17 games.

The Cats (11-11, 1-10) had a season-low eight turnovers on the night against Iowa State (19-2, 9-1). However, the team trailed the Cyclones 21-48 at halftime after shooting a season-low 24.3 percent from the field. The 21 points scored were also the lowest halftime scoring output for K-State this season.

Freshman guard Kimmery Newsom was a bright spot for the Cats, scoring a career-high nine points, all on three-point field goals.

IN REVIEW

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FOR RELEASE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Picnic invader
4 Chap
7 The Mac-Donald estate
11 Major defeat
13 Khan honorific
14 Supposition
15 Oppositionist
16 Curse
17 Hit the horn
18 Dumb place for a cradle
20 Maja painter
22 Border
24 Tahini base
28 Restraint
32 Taste
33 Neighborhood
34 — Mahal
36 Suva's country
37 Tether
39 Fourth president
41 Ohio city
43 Future rose

DOWN
2 Admonition to
3 "Swan Lake" costume
4 Chart
5 Head over heels
6 Largest of the Cyclades islands
7 Healthy
8 Commotion
9 Speedwagon letters
10 A well-come sight
12 Drunk
19 That girl
21 Certainly
23 Witicism
25 Hertz rival
26 Voodoo charm
27 St. Patrick's home
28 Ump's pronouncement
29 Sandwich treat
30 Approach
31 On the — (fleeing)
35 Uppercut
38 Waste no time
40 Soon to arrive
42 Insulting
45 Show chutzpah
47 Barrie's bell
48 One side of the Urals
49 Ohio nine
50 Favorite
51 Work with
52 "Norma —"
54 Margery of rhyme

Solution time: 24 mins.

Monday's answer 2-12

CRYPTOQUIP

ST QTK FKL LTFJ
EIZPWY-ZIE SEPGJEF
VPXN CIEQWYPPXFF ICC
NIGJ NTIEFJLTVEJ?

Saturday's Cryptoclip: YOU CAN BET THAT CAUTIOUS STOCKBROKERS TRULY LIKE TO KEEP THEIR OPTIONS OPEN.

Today's Cryptoclip Clue: L equals P



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, toll-free. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

2-12 CRYPTOQUIP

ST QTK FKL LTFJ
EIZPWY-ZIE SEPGJEF
VPXN CIEQWYPPXFF ICC
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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclip Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptoclip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW RELEASES

VIDEO

"Bless the Child"



"Get Carter"
"Bring It On"

DVD

"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle"
"Bring It On"
"Drinking Games"

MUSIC

John Frusciante:
"To Record Only Water For Ten Days"

Bare Jr.:
"Brainwasher"

Michael Rose:
"Never Give It Up"

Dianne Reeves:
"The Calling: Celebrating Sarah Vaughan"

Bob James:
"Dancing On The Water"



COURTESY PHOTO

no saving 'SILVERMAN'

Movie's slapstick humor, scattered plot causes few laughs

Only fans of off-beat dark comedy will be able to appreciate the quirkiness of the otherwise dull "Saving Silverman."

Darren Silverman (Jason Biggs, "American Pie") is part of a Neil Diamond tribute band with his two best friends until he gets involved with an overly controlling woman, Judith (Amanda Peet, "The Whole Nine Yards") forces Darren to lose his loser friends and leave their Neil Diamond tribute band behind.

Wayne (Steve Zahn, "You've Got Mail") and J.D. (Jack Black, "High Fidelity") play the idiot friends who kidnap Judith to break up Darren's engagement and get him back with his true love, Sandy (Amanda Detmer, "Boys and Girls").

The best scenes come from Zahn and Black, who both are proving to be hilarious character

actors. Look for some great interaction between them and their high school football coach.

Unfortunately, not even their comic talent can save a script that is so scattered and flat. As quickly as the movie wins an audience laugh

from the antics of the two misfit friends, it jumps back to Darren's troubles, which usually are dull.

The movie seems to revert to slapstick humor and sexist jokes when all else fails. While it's true many of the best gags are in the previews, the sexual humor left out of the trailers adds quite a few laughs to the film.

Instead of the audience becoming attached to Darren, the guy makes people wonder if he's worth all the trouble his friends go through for him.

Biggs should start looking to play more

colorful characters if he wants to last. Darren is one more Biggs nice, naive, romantic guy. The same character he has been playing since he first caught attention in "American Pie."

What hurt the film the most was that no one laughed when the writers expected them to. Sometimes director Dennis Dugan's childish humor works, such as in "Happy Gilmore" but in this film Zahn and Black are the only reason the audience even sticks around.

The obsession with Neil Diamond in the movie adds another aspect to the wackiness of the film with a quirky cameo by the early '70s superstar. The finale, featuring Diamond, is a special benefit for anyone who sits through the film.

"Saving Silverman" has enough screen time for Zahn and Black to get a few laughs from the audience but even if they can save Silverman, they can't save the movie.

"SAVING SILVERMAN"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Donnas grow up; music continues to sound same

Turning 21 doesn't mean growing up for the west coast punk-rock women The Donnas.

With a sound that blends the attitude of KISS with the upbeat drive of the Ramones, "The Donnas Turn 21" takes on sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll from the female perspective.

The fun-first attitude that has been driving The Donnas from the beginning keeps you listening to this blast of an album.

Taking on subjects such as kidnapping a police officer for her personal use, Donna A. sings with the same nonchalant tone that makes Joey Ramone so much fun to listen to.

The band members have said in interviews they project an image that is more extreme than reality. Still, by the time the album is over, it sounds totally reasonable that when they tour there's "no time to see the sights" because as they say in "40 Boys in 40 Nights," they're "Spendin' every night in a different state/Spendin' every night with a different date."

Not much can be said for the originality of the album — it sounds

a lot like their previous album "Get Skintight," but The Donnas' sound definitely is unique. Anyone who likes the tough-girl punk sound with an average track time of two minutes 34 seconds will dig this album.

The Donnas seem to view boys as nothing more than objects (in a fun way) in songs like "Little Boy" when they sing, "Little Boy, Little Boy/Go and find some other girl to annoy/Don't you know I can't be treated like a toy/Cause that's for me to do to you."

Taking cues from plenty of artists on the Lookout! label before them, the Donnas don't mind singing about bad break-ups either. In "Drivin' Thru My Heart," Donna A. sings about the guy who took her heart and "Crushed it like a can in your Landrover."

The main problem with the new Donnas album is that after three albums, the concept is getting old. When a band is based on being teen-age bad girls no mother wants to see her son dating, the image can get stale if it doesn't grow up.

"THE DONNAS TURN 21"

★★★★★

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN



Shocking sequel lives up to original thriller

This weekend, despite the harsh weather conditions, audiences packed Seth Childs Cinema to sold-out capacity to get a glimpse of everyone's favorite screen villain.

Ten years after "Silence of the Lambs," the sequel "Hannibal," based on the novel by Thomas Harris, thrills audiences with graphic violence and brain teasers and soon will reach status as one of the greatest psychological thrillers ever produced.

In this latest installment, FBI Special Agent Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore) once again clashes with Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) in a thrilling battle of wits. This time, Lecter is hiding in Europe under an alias and is terrorizing Italy with his unusual taste for violence. On the other side of the world, Agent Starling is working with Lecter's sole surviving victim (Gary Oldman), who is nothing more than a playboy-turned-vegetable, who yearns for revenge against the man who stole his life.

This is one of the only sequels I've ever seen that can live up to the original. Hopkins obviously enjoys his role as a cannibal, and he hasn't lost the ability to make your skin crawl. Moore is a worthy successor to the Starling role, one Jodie Foster (as Starling from "Lambs") refused to tackle again. Moore brings the grit and determination of Starling back to the screen, and brings with her a

touch of elegance that Foster didn't possess. Although she most certainly will catch flack from critics as not being able to match up to Foster, Moore proves she can handle such a difficult role as well as Foster, perhaps even better.

The setting of the film is a wonderful change as well. The juxtaposition of Lecter's violence set in front of a beautiful European backdrop makes his killings seem even more gruesome. The shock value is still there.

And there is, indeed, much shock from this movie, especially in the final sequence, in which Lecter and Starling play a psychological game of cat and mouse at the dinner table. Certain aspects of the ending sequence, while they will thrill fans of Hannibal Lecter, are sure to shock and even disgust other viewers. They might seem tasteless and tacky, but they stay true to Lecter's style, as twisted as it might be.

If you're not a fan of the original movie, you're sure to be disgusted by its sequel. Don't even bother going if you haven't seen the original, because you probably won't understand many references in the film, and you can't appreciate many of the scenes. But true fans of "Silence of the Lambs" definitely won't be disappointed by "Hannibal." See it with some fava beans and a nice chianti and relive the horror of the original all over again.

"HANNIBAL"

★★★★★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

"She made more mistakes," Sedlmajerova said of her opponent Annelie van den Heever. "She came to the net a lot. I was hitting my passing shots really well, so that helped."

Bietau said winning the first matches is important.

"It was a great start with Alena and Petra," he said. "They dictate the match with the early momentum. They close the door of possibility for the opponent to come back. The top people are showing good leadership, and they have responded to doing the things we asked them to do. The freshmen are handling the expectations placed on them with

reasonably good success."

The Wildcats were without senior Cathy Chuda. Although she played in a doubles match, Bietau decided to keep her back from playing singles.

"She could have played today," he said. "But this gives us flexibility to come into a match like this and try some different things. People are put in a situation where they have to come through."

K-State has this week off before it faces Brigham Young and Notre Dame in Manhattan on Feb. 22-23.

"We have competed for four weeks, and now we have a weekend off," Bietau said. "This is a time to step back and look at where we are. It's a logical break for us. We have some more non-conference play before the Big 12 play starts."



BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

games, and you know you should have had them. It really hurts."

Painful as it is, inexperience with losing is not an excuse for any player, Wooldridge said.

"We have to be accountable for everything we do. Although Larry hasn't been on a team that's lost more than one in a row, he's a big part of this team," he said, "and he can have something to do with winning the next game."

Left: Quentin Buchanan and Ivan Sulic try to steal the ball away from Richard Fox during K-State's loss to Colorado on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

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Of those who drink, 73% reported they
limit the amount of money they bring or
spend on alcohol.

Most K-State students
drink moderately, if AT ALL

0-5

drinks when they party

About one drink per hour over a 4 hour period
1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4-5 oz. of wine = 1 oz. liquor

*Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of
1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State
student population with regard to demographics such as
age, GPA, college, class, and gender.



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

101 Rental Wanted

WANTED TO SUBLEASE One-bedroom apartment to sub/short-term lease August 1 - December 31, 2001 539-6484

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

AVAILABLE NOW, TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus, 1320 N. Manhattan Ave. \$530. Call 785-456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW and June One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. No smoking, no pets. OFF-STREET PARKING. Call evenings 539-0590.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N 10th St \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer, 14-month lease. No pets 776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

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"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available August 1. "MINI-VACATION." Lease an apartment before spring break and we will include certificate for three days, two nights, hotel accommodations at 20 different exotic locations including Cancun and Vegas. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

WELL MAINTAINED, one-eight-bedroom houses, and apartments, also studio apartments, central air, washer/dryer near K-State June, August, now. (785)539-0549.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker please; Great two-bedroom apartment, \$245/ month plus one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan, (785)537-7228.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N 16th. Call Tyler (316)562-6178.

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CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

SCUBA LEARN to scuba dive at the areas only, PADI approved dive centers. Join the fun, get certified for spring break and summer. Call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: GOLD Omega chain necklace. Call 395-2630 ext. 327. Reward given.

LOST: MENS gold wedding band, possibly near Ahearn. Call 565-8614.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Summer lease only. \$600 month including all utilities, washer/dryer. Call 341-5401.

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105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

EXTRA NICE two-bedroom, with washer and dryer hookups. No pets \$425/month. 539-2356.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 350 N 16th, 1230 Clifton. \$510. Also for June and August. Large one-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash three/ four paid laundry mat 539-2482.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts.
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Hgts.
- 519 Osage
- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and March. 1854/ 1858 Clifton. \$385-. \$395 per month. Water and trash paid. Balcony and laundry facilities. Cats allowed. Call MDI at 776-3804.

Park Place Apartments
Showings Mon.-Fri. 1-2:30 Bedrooms 539-2951

120 For Rent-Houses

FOR AUGUST near KSU. Nice house, 312 N 15th St. Four, five-bedroom, \$1100. Basement two-bedroom, \$320. 539-2482.

JULY LEASE. Two-bedroom with living room, hardwood floor, study, family room, one and three-fourths bath, one car garage. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600/ month plus utilities. 539-1554.

Two-bedroom, \$435/ month available 5/1. No deposit/lease until 6/1. Pets ok. 587-8677.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$220/ MONTH-utilities included. 1870 College Heights A. House. Contact Gina at 537-7701.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 776-3979, or 532-6745.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, washer and dryer. Central heat and air. \$217 monthly, plus half utilities. 537-0489.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to Aggieville and campus. \$237.50/ month. 537-3320.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
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- Washer/Dryer
- and many more amenities

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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539-0500 UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS 2215 COLLEGE AVE

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW: spacious four-bedroom furnished apartment. \$450 for entire summer. (May 15- August 5) Call Beth or Kim, 770-9566.

NEED MORE privacy? One-bedroom, kitchen, bath two other rooms all to yourself. Washer/dryer, \$230/ month, four blocks/ campus. Greg, 539-6522.

SUBLEASERS WANTED for four-bedroom furnished apartment. \$450 for entire summer. (May 15- August 5) Call Beth or Kim, 770-9566.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath house, 1870 College Heights, \$700/ month (gas bill included). 537-7701.

200 service directory

255 Other Services

HOUSECLEANING! IMMACULATE work by conscientious/ experienced/ reliable Christian co-ed. References. 539-3055.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

"THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. E m a i l campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting of the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start Thursday, July 5, 2001, and pay \$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Monday, February 26, 2001. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

SECURITY OFFICER needed for apartment complex. Reply in person at 1409 Chase Place.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp in the cool pine mountains of Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27- July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary and travel allowance. We'll be interviewing on campus Thursday, February 8. For application information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our Website! www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. CAMP TOWANDA has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!! GREAT SALARY and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews. Friday, February 16th 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews on line at www.kau.edu/cscs Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com Additional information at (800)923-2267.

410 Items for Sale

BUTCHER GOATS for sale, less than one-year-old. Self slaughter on site. (785)257-3357.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

410 Items for Sale

410 Items for Sale

410 Items for Sale

310 Help Wanted

ARTISTS/ ART Students: Author in search of artwork for travel book, "An Open Road and a Full Tank of Gas Part 2." E-mail at openroadfulltankofgas@hotmail.com

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costume, piano, accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretariat, nanny. Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takajo.com

www.tripplakecamp.com

COUNSELORS WANTED for a Colorado camp in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Camp Timberline is a Christian sports and mountain adventure camp in Estes Park, CO. Looking for enthusiastic, energetic, individuals who have a passion for children (7-18 years) and have experience in coaching sports and/or wilderness activities. Stop by and see us in the Student Center on February 12 between 1-5pm. Would love to meet you and share more about the incredible opportunity that could be awaiting you this summer!! www.camptimberline.com

CRUISE LINE- entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruise-careers.com

DO YOU like children? If this is for you, I am looking for a helper for my in-home daycare. Hours vary. If interested please call Melissa at 776-3543.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary- Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duankell@nural.net

Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

Business Opportunities

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BASEBALL

■ continued from page 1

The two teams displayed good defense and kept the game close. However, the Cats opened a big fourth inning with a single by senior catcher Nick Scelfo, then got four straight walks and a hit by pitch to take a 5-1 lead. With the bases loaded and one out, Cavender came through with his second big hit on the game, a double, that drove in Weishaar and senior first baseman Mark English from second and third base.

Senior second baseman J.D. Loudabarger followed with an RBI single in a batter later that gave K-State a commanding 8-1 lead. The Wildcats would add another run on a RBI single by sophomore outfielder Pat Maloney in the fifth inning to extend their lead to 9-1.

Facing a huge deficit, LSU finally got its offense on track, scoring two runs on two hits and an error in the bottom of the fifth inning to cut the lead to 9-3, then got five runs on five hits and an error in the sixth to close the game to 9-8. Things remained tight the rest of the way.

LSU won the second game of the double-header 4-0, but K-State played hard behind the pitching of junior transfer Luke Robertson, Clark said.

"We didn't let up in game two," he said. "We just couldn't sustain anything offensively in the second game. Regardless, I thought our effort

was outstanding."

In the third game, played Sunday, the Cats fell, 8-14. Cavender continued his offensive prowess by slamming two home runs, including a three-run blast in the first inning. However, LSU would light up K-State starter Brock Smith with seven runs in the second inning.

Offensively, Cavender went 3-for-5 with five RBI. Weishaar also hit 2-for-3. The Cats finished the series with a 3-2 overall record.

SNOW

■ continued from page 1

construction science and management, said. "It was really nice to have a day off."

Todd Nicewonger, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, said he was glad for the break in classes.

"I was basically waiting for the cancellation, but I was also prepared to go in case we had school," Nicewonger said. "It was relaxing to just watch TV and catch up on some homework."

Still, other students had mixed feelings about the cancellation.

"It was good just to screw around all day, but I have three tests next week, so it would have been nice to have those reviews on Friday," Jason Wheeland, senior in electrical engineering, said. "It was kind of a catch-22."

HONOR

■ continued from page 1

"We are a proactive program and want people to be able to learn from what they did wrong. We are here to help if someone needs it."

Bailey said from her experience with the Honor System, the student she caught cheating was able to stay in the class and learn a lot from the experience.

"We were able to work through the problem," Bailey said. "I think he was able to grow as a person. I am in education to help people learn and grow, so I was glad the ordeal turned out the way it did."

Bailey said she was glad she had the Honor System to turn to when she encountered the problem.

"I would have gotten too emotionally involved with it," Bailey said. "I felt comfortable with the system because that way my own decision could not be called into question."

NAPSTER

■ continued from page 1

stayed pending the 9th Circuit review.

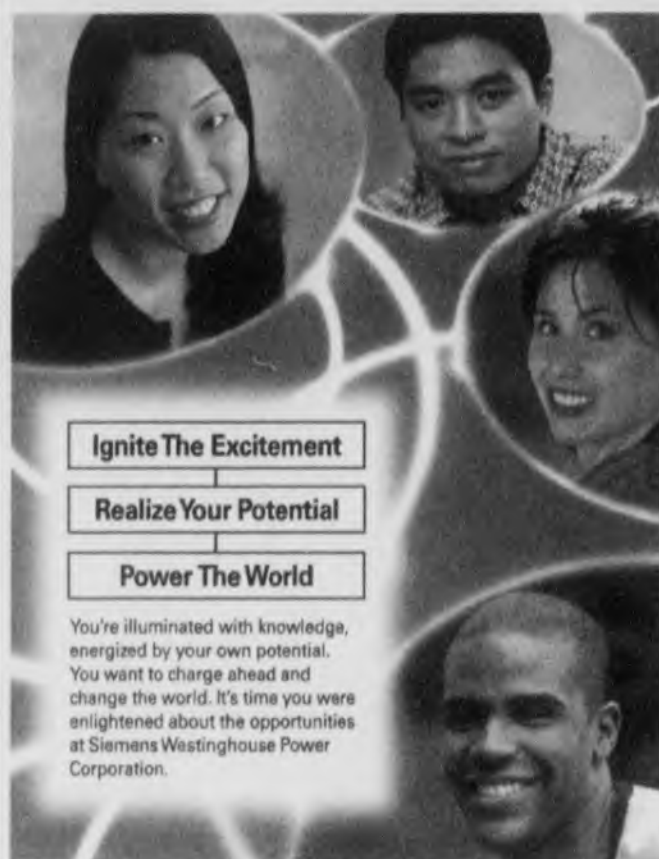
But the three-judge appellate panel also could rule more broadly, describing how copyright law should apply to emerging technologies that make it ever more difficult to control and profit from the distribution of music, software, books, movies and other creative content.

U.S. copyright law includes a doctrine of fair use, which allows copies to be made and used without permission if the copying is for a nonprofit purpose, and won't cause the creative content to lose value in the marketplace.

The question is whether it is personal use when Napster users collectively make millions of music files available for free to anyone else with a computer and a modem.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 13, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 97



Local
bands
step into
spotlight

■ page 11

Colleges prepare for proposed budget cuts

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Due to lagging state revenues, an across-the-board budget cut is being proposed for the state of Kansas.

K-State Budget Director John Struve said Gov. Bill Graves' budget calls for a \$2.1 million cut in systems and another \$1 million in an instructional technology fee.

The proposed cuts have K-State officials speculating on what to do if it is passed by legislators.

At the same time, it has officials lobbying members of the Legislature, Struve said.

Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said there is a hole in higher education because it is a tight year in the budget.

"We realize there are holes in the higher-education funding," Oleen said, "but we don't have them solved yet."

The effects of the proposed budget cuts are unclear to K-State, but they could result in fewer classes being offered and cuts in the number of faculty teaching, officials said.

"I have been here 30 years, and we have had cuts of various sizes, and potentially this could be the worst," said Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education.

The cuts would span across the campus' different colleges. It has K-State looking into how it can meet the needs of students if cuts occur.

One area of interest is the technology fee. Students now pay \$1 per credit hour with \$2 in matched fees from the state in the instructional technology fee. In the College of Human Ecology alone, this fund has produced more than \$200,000 in the last three years and has helped the college spend money on technology and equipment.

In the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, the fund has helped the college stay up to date with technology.

"It is lab money that the college uses to buy lab equipment every year," said Dennis Law, dean of the architecture college.

Law said he would like to see the program continue.

"It is sad because we had instituted a system that had been working well, and it has been jerked out

from under us," he said. "It makes it hard to prioritize. We are just putting out fires at this point."

However, it also is difficult to make decisions on cuts because technology, faculty and learning go hand-in-hand, Law said.

Another point of cuts might be the number of classes offered to students.

"It is a tough thing because we have already submitted the line schedule, and some of the courses we are offering might end up not being there," Holen said.

Holen said it is a situation in which, if the cuts are made, there could be fewer programs offered and changes to curricula possibly made in order to account for the proposed cuts.

"Throughout this, we have said that our goal is that students are not delayed in their progress towards a degree," he said.

In some instances, it also might increase class sizes and alter the number of programs available, Holen said.

See BUDGET on PAGE 12

K-State students travel to lobby state Legislature

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

With budget cuts proposed in the state Legislature, K-State students are heading to the state's capitol Wednesday in a lobbying effort.

The event takes on even more importance due to the proposed budget cuts currently pending in the state Legislature, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

Worcester and other students will lobby the state for several reasons.

One reason is the technology fee match that allocates \$2 for every \$1 of tuition money under its current system. That money means about \$1 million in revenue for the

See LOBBYING on PAGE 12

Students continue Napster usage

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students who use Napster said they would continue to use the Internet-based music service if it became a fee-based system.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Napster must prevent users from accessing content that could infringe upon copyrights.

"I am all for getting the artists what they deserve," said Michael Pule, junior in radio and TV broadcasting.

Pule said he was downloading five to 15 songs every day before changes in the university computing system made the transfer of Napster files much slower.

The university has limited the amount of bandwidth available for recreational computer use, which includes Napster. Those limits result in Napster functions being slower, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

The policy is based on recreational traffic infringement on academic use, she said.

"We can only afford so much bandwidth," Unger said.

The court decision should have no effect on the university's policy, she said. The policy is based on usage and not on whether the activity is illegal.

Pule said if Napster became a fee-based system, he thinks the university should not limit the speed of traffic or amount of information that is loaded.

"If it were fee-based, I would expect to use it to its full potential," Pule said.

Pule said he used the service to explore new bands. He said it was not so much about getting free music but finding little-known bands that are trying to make their marks. Pule said trips to Napster often lead him to buy a new compact disc he might not have otherwise purchased.

Stephanie Caouette, sophomore in kinesiology, said she used to buy five CDs a month, but not after she started using Napster.

Downloading an average of 25 songs a day, she used Napster to

See NAPSTER on PAGE 12

Sticking with his beliefs



Craig Wanklyn, freshmen in architectural engineering, celebrates after answering a question correct in Trivial Pursuit. Wanklyn was passing time with his Moore Hall friends before watching the second episode of "Survivor." Wanklyn said he believes he can have fun with friends without drinking alcohol.

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

■ Freshman makes effort to enjoy free time, weekends without alcohol, acquires respect of friends, relatives.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

College life and home life are two different worlds for one freshman, but he said he is the same person in both.

For Craig Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering, alcohol is not a part of either world.

Wanklyn is active in Moore Hall Governing Board and a representative in the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. He said he creates his own excitement without alcohol.

"I think you can have fun without drinking," Wanklyn said.

"I have found I have a lot of fun without it, so I don't see why I should do it."

Weekends for Wanklyn are filled with fun, friends and studying, he said. Wanklyn said that when life gets hectic, sometimes he will spend one night studying, but he still likes to find time to get away.

"I take personal time, hang out with friends, talk to people, watch movies or just do whatever to take some time to get away from the hassles of class, homework and the stresses of college life," Wanklyn said.

Brandon Grossardt, ninth-floor resident assistant in Moore Hall and senior in math, said he has a variety of freshmen on his floor.

Although Wanklyn is not one of his residents, Grossardt said he knows him well enough to know he does not drink.

"He makes a point to let people know that he can have fun without alcohol and I think it is awesome," Grossardt said.

Grossardt said Wanklyn's beliefs and drive make him different from most freshmen.

"His stance on alcohol and leadership and his ability to not succumb to peer pressure make him unique," Grossardt said. "He is not scared to tell people he does not drink."

The choice not to drink, Wanklyn said, came from the influence of his family. Neither his parents nor his older brother drink. At home, Wanklyn said he was looked up to for his beliefs.

"People looked up to me and said, 'You should

See LEADERSHIP on PAGE 12

Freshman looks toward getting involved

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, said she is feeling optimistic about this semester.

"It is going to be a lot better," Horton said. "My classes are things I am interested in and, so far, my professors seem really good, so I am excited about that."

Horton said she hasn't decided on a major yet but still is leaning toward public relations.

"I am really looking in that direction," she said. "I have a class called

Mass Communication and Society that is really interesting, and it kind of deals with that major."

Horton also plans to work for KSDB-FM 91.9, the campus radio station.

"That is my goal for the semester — to get involved," she said. "They have different areas you can apply to work in, and right now I am really interested in the promotions department. They told me if I succeed in that area, it's really good because that is a difficult area. So I decided to give it a try."

Horton, who pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the beginning of the fall semester, also plans to become

more involved in her sorority.

"We have a formal dance coming up, and the new members have to plan it," she said. "I am actually going to be singing with some of the other girls. I guess, in a way, I am going to provide some of the entertainment for the evening."

Besides planning for the semester, Horton said she is trying to adjust to the changes she noticed while she was at home over winter break.

"My parents live in Manhattan, so I didn't have far to travel when the dorms

See CHANGES on PAGE 12



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Christie Horton, freshmen in open-option, smiles at a friend as she works at Dillons Monday afternoon. Horton said her goal for the semester is to get involved.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

William R. Macera was re-elected mayor of Johnston, R.I., despite being found in October in a car that police said heavily reeked of marijuana smoke; he narrowly edged out write-in candidate Louis L. Vinagro Jr., who had been arrested hours before the election for threatening a state official inspecting his waste-hauling business.

Meeting on mandatory housing inspection today

Students will have the chance to voice their opinions on mandatory housing inspections at today's Manhattan City Commission workshop meeting.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. at the city commission room in City Hall and will discuss a final proposal created by the Special Rental Housing Inspection Committee.

"This will not be any kind of a done deal," Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

No action will be taken today because it is a work session, she said. In the work session, the commission will accept the proposal — meaning it then will begin to work on final action.

Because it is a work session, that means they will decide what work needs to be done after accepting it. A staff will look into the proposal and creating a possible ordinance. If an ordinance is implemented, further steps will be taken.

Steps in the future could include forums for debate.

McCulloh said anyone is welcome to attend the work session and that she expects quite a turnout.

Former senator's lecture hoped to be rescheduled

Inclement weather Friday prohibited Paul Simon from

presenting the second annual Huck Boyd Lecture inside Forum Hall.

"It is disappointing," said Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center. "I was hoping it would hold off for 24 hours."

Simon, a former U.S. senator from Illinois, was scheduled to take the podium at 10:30 a.m., but school was canceled at the university. Simon has been working as a professor at Southern Illinois University and in the Public Policy Institute, a center designed to solve some of the country's oldest problems, since retiring from the Senate in 1997.

One of the center's accomplishments has been its work on campaign finance reform in the state of Illinois. Campaign finance legislation the center led has been called the greatest state reform in more than 25 years.

While his work goes on, it is unclear whether his speech will be rescheduled.

"We are going to try and bring him back, but it is hard to tell because of his schedule," Freeland said. "Hopefully, sometime later in the spring or next fall he will be able to come."

— Nick Bratkovic

Scientists work to gain benefits from genome

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Now that scientists have published their first examinations of nearly all the human genetic code — the genome — the job of figuring it out and reaping benefits is just beginning.

Both teams that largely decoded the genome say their results already have helped others find dozens of disease-promoting genes. That's a step toward understanding the biological roots of disease, which could someday pay off in better treatments.

But that's just one payoff scientists are hoping for from the

genome work.

Researchers also want to find ways to use a patient's particular genetic makeup to choose therapies that will work best and with the fewest side effects, for example. Better understanding of human biology should also help scientists evaluate environmental hazards as well, researchers say.

And on the scientific side, scientists hope to learn more about evolution, ancient migrations of human populations and puzzles about the genome's own history and structure.

"We have peered for the first time at the ancient text," said Eric Lander, director of the Whitehead Institute Center for Genome Research in Cambridge, Mass., and co-author of one of the new analyses. "We find a few answers and dozens of new mysteries."

The two groups determined most of the 3 billion "letters" of the human DNA code, a long chemical sequence that contains the basic instructions for building and running a human body. Both agreed they found surprisingly few genes, some 26,000 to 39,000 according to Celera Genomics, and about 30,000 to 40,000, according to the consortium.

The findings reaffirmed all humans were almost genetically identical, Roger Gerard Schwartzberg, France's minister of research, said at a Paris news conference. "Today, the 12th of February is a bad day for supporters of racism and xenophobia."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

The decision to cancel classes was made in part by the K-State Police.

The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 129.
- Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213. Representatives are encouraged to bring friends.
- The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' Dining Etiquette Workshop is today. The workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. March 1 in the Dirty Dining Center. Professional business attire is required at the dinner. The cost is \$5.25 per person or meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- KSU Karate Club is beginning classes in Okinawan Goju-ryu Karatedo today and Thursday. Call Charlene at 776-2112 or Roy at 395-2037 for more information.
- Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.
- Chimes Junior Honorary applications and scholarship applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The applications are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and must be juniors in the fall 2001 semester.
- The International Student Center will have an International Coffee Hour presentation, "The Way of Life in Africa," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student center.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-critique workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in

Holtz Hall.
■ Graduate Students of Visual Arts will have an art exhibition through Feb. 23 in the Willard Hall Gallery. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a reception will be Friday.
■ Can't use your e-mail? Reactivate your ID at www.ksu.edu/activateID.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Saturday, Feb. 10

■ At 2:35 p.m., Linda K. McCaslin, 381 Johnson Road, was arrested for battery.
■ At 5:50 p.m., Julie R. Ivy, 21161 Ober Road, was arrested for theft.
■ At 7:05 p.m., David D. Clanton, Marlatt 421, was arrested for driving on a canceled driver's license.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Justin W. Harris, Mt. Hope, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

Sunday, Feb. 11

■ At 12:10 a.m., Donnie J. Lalonde, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for battery.
■ At 12:30 a.m., Yvonne M. Holthaus, 821 Dondee Drive, was arrested for battery.
■ At 3:48 a.m., John R. Doney, 2400 Greenbriar, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 4:15 a.m., Terry L. Bradshaw, 1209 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 5:15 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 300 N. Fifth St., was arrested for driving on a canceled driver's license.
■ At 3:20 p.m., Arielle R. Nolte, 1225 Ratone St., was arrested for theft.
■ At 6 p.m., Tyler J. Kough, Scott City, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Judson W. Webb, 1950 Hunting Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled driver's license.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Athlete keeps family close

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Paulina Castillejos knows she has found herself a new home at K-State, but she said she is certain not to let her connection to her hometown of Puebla, Mexico, slip away.

"I am really close with my younger sister," said Castillejos, freshman in management information systems. "I am able to talk to her in Spanish about things that are going on here. I miss her, and I really like talking to her."

When she does talk to her family, Castillejos said she is able to tell them something new every time. From a new combination of classes, tennis meets, practices and all the people she has met since coming to K-State, Castillejos said her schedule is busy and keeps her family interested when she calls them on the phone.

"I have a lot to do this semester," Castillejos said. "We started tennis season, and I have 15 hours of class."

Castillejos keeps a busy schedule of her day-to-day activities. With class every morning and tennis practice every afternoon, she makes sure to get all of her homework done before she spends time with her friends.

"After practice I head home to take a shower and go to dinner," Castillejos said. "I usually have homework, but sometimes I can watch a movie with my friends."

Castillejos said she does not mind being busy, and even with her weekends filled by tennis meets, she is able to experience different things to do in Kansas and in the United States.

"I was able to go home to Kansas City with my roommate over Thanksgiving," Castillejos said. "I had a lot of fun with her and her family."

FROM THE BEGINNING

Editor's note: From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshmen.

See pages 1, 5 and 7 for additional profile stories.

Sarah Geer, freshman in business, is Castillejos' roommate. Geer said getting to know Castillejos has been a great experience, and she considers her to be someone with whom she will be lifelong friends.

"Paulina and I get along great," Geer said. "We spend a lot of time together and are already planning on living in the dorms together next year. I am also going to go to Mexico with her this summer."

Castillejos said she considers Geer to be her family away from home. Although she feels a special connection to her sister, Castillejos said she feels a similar connection to Geer through the friendship.

"She is a good friend to me," Castillejos said. "I am able to tell her anything."

Geer said since she has known Castillejos, she has noticed a lot of changes in her.

"Paulina is much more confident this semester," Geer said. "She is more confident in her English, and I think she is even more comfortable now than she was first semester. We were gone for a long time over winter break, and she is back in the groove."

Castillejos said although she is busy due to the start of tennis season, she is glad to be competing and playing every weekend.

"I feel at home when I am able to compete and play," Castillejos



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Paulina Castillejos is advised as she changes sides by Dinah Watson during a tennis match at Cottonwood Racquet Club. Castillejos said she does not mind the heavy class load of 15 hours and having most of her weekends consumed by tennis matches.

said. "I like to play, and I want to do it throughout college."

Steve Bietau, women's tennis head coach, said he thinks Castillejos has adapted well to her new home and has continued to play an important role on the tennis team.

"Paulina makes a significant contribution to our team," Bietau said. "She has adapted well, and I attribute that to her strong values and solid family background. She is

a strong individual who is very well defined."

Now that she has been at K-State for nearly six months, Castillejos said she made a good decision in coming here.

"I love it here," Castillejos said. "I feel at home, and after I graduate I think I want to stay here for a while. I am sure I will go back to Mexico sometime, but I know I want to stay here for several years."

Hoyt students talk

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

One week after three students were charged when authorities uncovered a plot to attack their school in northeast Kansas, students still are concerned.

"It just doesn't seem like it could happen in a small, close-knit community like that," said Helen Burns, freshman in electrical engineering, who graduated from Royal Valley High School in May 2000.

The trio, Richard Bradley Jr., 18; Jason Moss, 17; and James Lopez, 16, were arrested Feb. 2 on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and conspiring to criminally use explosives after officials searched two homes in Mayetta and Hoyt.

Detective Steven Rupert of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office said the suspects had discussed the Columbine High School attack and allegedly planned to make a similar attack on Royal Valley High School in May.

Jenny Morse, who graduated in 1999 from the high school, said she was in disbelief when she heard the news.

"I had to go right out and get a

newspaper and read it for myself," Morse, sophomore in elementary education at Manhattan Christian College, said.

"I was really angry at first and then I started to feel worried because I still know a lot of people there."

Travis Green, who graduated in 2000 from the high school, had the same emotions about the arrest.

"I never thought something like that would happen," Green, freshman in mechanical and nuclear engineering, said. "It was really scary to hear that it was true."

When the homes were searched, deputies found bomb-making materials, hand-drawn floor plans of the school, a modified assault rifle and about 400 rounds of ammunition and white-supremacist and Nazi drawings.

Morse said she is still in shock. She never expected this to happen.

"Lots of people knew the boys that were involved and can't believe they would do such a thing," she said.

"It is hard to grasp that something like this could happen in small-town middle-America."

Art display removed

By THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

A sculpture on display in the Union art gallery was removed last week under a cloud of controversy.

The sculpture, which depicted a flaccid penis fountain, was originally in the front of the gallery. After receiving complaints, the artist was asked by K-State Student Union officials to move it to the back of the gallery. It was then that the artist chose to remove it completely.

Jody Kingery-Page, graduate student in art, was the artist.

"I wasn't asked to remove it. I made a judgment call based on the way we all, as a group, set up the show. It seemed silly to move it 15 feet back when you can still see it," he said.

Kingery-Page said he didn't want

to cause any problems for the other students by leaving the sculpture in the gallery.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for student activities, said the Union had received complaints about the sculpture.

Kingery-Page said he wasn't surprised he was asked to move the art work.

"I really wasn't surprised," he said. "I found it to be inconvenient more than anything. There are lots of things on campus I don't like to look at, and there's nobody protecting me. It speaks to a greater problem."

Dan Hunt, assistant professor of art and Kingery-Page's professor, said it never was intended to cause problems.

"It had already caused so much controversy, and it was not intended to cause controversy at all," he said.

Kansas State University

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Why do you think Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separated?

Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separated? I am so out of the loop. Why didn't anybody tell me? Do you think he'll stay single by the time I'm on spring break, or should I just drop out of school now and move to California?

Why did Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman separate? They met on the set of "Days of Thunder." If my spouse was in that God-awful movie, I would divorce them, too.

I think that there are a lot more valuable things we can be talking about in the Fourum than the broken relationship of two movie stars.

I think I know the reason why Kidman and Cruise broke up. Nicole and I did a bad, bad thing.

With Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise separating, is there really any hope for the rest of us?

Tom and Nicole. Why they separated, I don't know. But one thing I am sure of is that Nicole Kidman is single, baby.

Has anyone else noticed that Tom Cruise only has one front tooth?

Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman split up because he keeps calling my roommate. Every night. He just won't leave her alone. It's ridiculous.

Off the Topic

To the girl at Taco Bell who thought I was cute, thanks for the best birthday present ever.

Hey, Cat fans, why don't you go support your baseball team? You guys got something special there. Go check them out.

I have never had so much fun ice skating to class.

This is another beautiful example of Chase Manhattan Apartments' management skills: I just want to thank them for using their snow plow to pile 4 feet of snow behind my car and then pack it in even more by using the snow blower to clear sidewalks off from the other direction so I'm totally packed in, and it takes me 20 minutes and three guys pushing to get my car out of a parking spot. I really appreciate that.

To the guys in the white pickup who were driving around helping people who got stuck in the snow on Friday, way to go. Sorry, I don't know your names.

I just wanted to let facilities know that it's time to switch to snow removal Plan B, because Plan A ain't working.

Hey, Keira, maybe you should go back to high school.

I just wanted everyone to know that I have a picture of one of those Project Wellness guys puking and holding an alcohol bottle.

Do you "In Review" people like any movies you see, or what? Maybe you are just a little too bitter. I think that's what it is.

I just want to thank the nice parking service guys who helped me with my flat tire. You guys are awesome.

Question for Thursday

Do you agree or disagree with the penis sculpture being removed from the Union art gallery? Why or why not?

Cold beer warms heart

Ex-wife, police fail to damper columnist's snow day

It is a winter's tale
That the snow blind twilight ferries
over the lakes
And floating fields from the farm in
the cup of the vales.
—Dylan Thomas, Welsh poet;
from "A Winter's Tale"

The following are my reflections on a snow day:

1) First, I'd like to thank President Jon Wefald for giving us the day off. Blizzard is my favorite weather. An unexpected holiday to play in the snow is the best present I've received all winter. Besides, I'm sure I wasn't the only one who desperately needed a bit of a breather from the semester. So, Wefald, thank you very much.

2) When I went to bed Thursday night, it was raining ice. With the cost of energy on the rise, I've been keeping my house

at a temperature just above what it takes to freeze my water pipes. (That's plumbing, not hookahs.) I sleep under three blankets, a 20-degree sleeping bag and my North Face five-degree sleeping bag.

When my clock radio sounded the next morning, the condensation emanating from my breath made it difficult to see what the time read.

Thoughts of getting out of bed were most unappealing. I sleep soundly. Even on the best of days I have difficulties rousing from slumber.

Then the radio guy said K-State was having a snow day. I was out of bed and at the window in an instant. It's amazing how the words "snow day" will wake one up. I need to get a morning alarm that sounds "Snow day!"

Snow day! Snow day!

3) It's amazing how good a beer tastes first thing in the morning on a snow day. Then again, everything is better on a snow day.

4) Friday was a state-mandated in-service day off for all public school kids. This would have been their first snow day since the big Halloween snowstorm of 1993. That's outside living memory for most of these youths. Every kid between the ages of five and 17 in this town feels completely ripped off. I'd stay clear from the mall for a couple more days.

5) Former Sen. Paul Simon was scheduled to give the Huck Boyd Lecture on Friday morning in the K-State Student Union. With the closing of the school came the cancellation of his

lecture. Figuring the senator was

snowed in with nothing to do, I thought perhaps he'd be up for lunch or coffee or sledding or something. A conversation with a former senator could make for a good future column.

I left a message at the Ramada Plaza Hotel to see if the senator could come out to play. I was promptly called back and informed that

Simon was on his way out the door to catch the next shuttle to KCI, but thanked me very much for the invitation.

I then had to call my ex-wife about something. She works for the Manhattan Mercury. I told her how I tried to get a date with Simon but failed. She asked if he was staying at the Holidome. I told her no, he was at the Ramada.

Later in the day when I picked up the Mercury, I saw on the front page that my ex had scooped me. She caught him while he was waiting for his shuttle.

Simon was one of my favorite senators because I thought he was very intelligent, but how smart can a guy really be who'll drive to Kansas City in a blizzard just to sit in a snowed-in airport?

6) It's amazing how good a beer tastes after talking to one's ex-wife on a snow day. Then again, everything is better on a snow day.

7) I love driving in snow. The quiet and softness of the road, the gentle flakes streaming onto the windshield, no traffic; it's completely hypnotic, a perfect Zen meditative state.

After I chiseled the ice off the car, with a six-pack along, I went out for a little spin (so to speak). With John Coltrane playing on the tape deck and serenity of mind, I drove north on Juliette Avenue and up over Manhattan Hill.

Did you know the Riley County Police Department hires a police officer just to sit on Manhattan Hill and bust people who drive around the "Road

Closed" barrier?

I told the police officer that those signs are old and were installed back in the day when they used to make cars with rear-wheel drive. I told the police

officer I drove up the hill without slipping and crashing, and that he followed me up the hill without slipping and crashing, and even if I did, there isn't

anybody else driving about even to smash into.

That's when the police officer asked me if I knew my tags were expired. After checking with headquarters, the police officer informed me my tags were actually registered to a car I owned two vehicles ago. This service cost me 80 bucks.

8) It's amazing how good a beer tastes after getting an \$80 ticket on a snow day. Then again, everything is better on a snow day.

9) I thought it would be fun to go do some donuts in one of the parking lots on campus. One can't do donuts forward in a front-wheel drive car. So there I was, driving around, doing donuts in reverse.

Did you know that K-State hires a police officer just to sit out in the parking lot behind Weber Hall just to bust people doing donuts?

I told the police officer that there wasn't any school, and that no one was parked in the lot, and that no one else was even around to smash into. I told the police officer that I paid a crapload of dough for a parking permit that I never use because I can never find a parking spot, and that this is the first time I even got to use the parking lot in about 3 1/2 years.

That's when the police officer asked me if I knew that my tags were expired. I showed him the ticket I just got about 10 minutes earlier. He placed his right hand up over his eyes, shook his head and told me just to go home.

8) It's amazing how good a beer tastes after getting out of a ticket on a snow day. Then again, everything is better on a snow day.

9) Someone once said, "One good thing about a snowfall is that it makes your lawn look as good as your neighbor's." A good blanket of snow makes the world look new and fresh. The quickest way this can be ruined is when your dog goes out and has explosive diarrhea all over the place. My house is the one with the brown snow out front.

10) I tend to be an optimist. It's only mid-February. Perhaps God and Wefald can get together and give us a few more snow days before spring blooms full. One can only hope.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Finding women to date not that difficult for men

Wednesday, Feb. 14: St. Valentine's Day. The holiday when single guys everywhere are reminded of what losers they are. Some guys can't seem to get a date, regardless of how hard they try. This is bad, because it's common knowledge no one can live a full and happy life without being involved in a romantic relationship.

I really want to help these guys, so I've compiled a little guide to help them create romantic relationships. With a bit of luck and some effort, they might even be able to get a date for tomorrow night.

First, choose a woman. This is perhaps the most important step, because most successful romantic relationships involve more than one person. The choice is a little bit tough, but you can simplify it by selecting a woman on the basis of her outward appearance. Don't worry

about whether she's "nice" or "funny," because those are just distractions. The less personality she has, the better.

You must select a woman who isn't too attractive, because if she's really pretty, she probably won't go out with you. This step can prove a bit tricky because you probably have an overinflated view of yourself.

The best way to go is to find someone with whom you think you might stand a chance, and then select someone else slightly less pretty. Ideally, she'll think you're too good for her, and you'll think that she's too good for you. This is called "mutual fear of being abandoned for a more attractive person," and it's a vital part of any healthy relationship.

The next item of business is to ensure that she is aware of your existence. You can accomplish this by beating on various objects with your face and screaming

nonsensical things to no one in particular.

This action will elicit one of two responses. Either she will notice you and stare or she'll pretend not to notice you. It's a win-win situation; either way, she knows you exist.

Once you've broken the ice by letting her know that you are part of this plane of existence, you've practically won the battle. Your next move is to actually make eye contact. This can be difficult, but there are ways to make it easier.

If you wear corrective lenses of any kind, remove them. This will give you a false sense of security, since you won't be as aware of her eyes looking at you. If you can still distinguish features without your corrective lenses, focus your eyes on the



MICAH HAWKINSON

wall behind her. Chances are, she won't notice at all.

To get a date, you must speak to her. I know it seems an extreme measure to take,

but it's necessary. To make it easier, you can use a witty and clever line. Here's a good one: "I am new in this town and have not yet acquired a telephone number. Would you let me borrow yours?"

If you deliver the line properly, she will laugh and give you her phone number. If you deliver it improperly, she will stare at you as she would at someone with horns growing from his head. If this happens, it is your responsibility to laugh—no pickup line may be delivered without someone laughing at it.

Once you exchange clever banter, you have to ask her out. If

she has given you her phone number, it's easy: you can just tell her that you'll call her sometime. Interaction is a lot easier over the telephone, so you'll probably be fine.

If she hasn't given you her phone number, your task is a bit harder.

You have to suggest going out. It's best to make your suggestion a non-threatening one like going out for coffee or tofu pizza. If she says no, weep bitterly and leave the room muttering under your breath. Then find another woman and try again.

If you follow these simple steps, you'll have a girlfriend in no time. If you have questions, feel free to call me. I'm home a lot.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

Grading systems vary by sections

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

It took Melanie Bean only a few classes before she said she saw discrepancies in grading systems at K-State.

"I had a really easy introductory section of psychology my first year here," Bean, senior in advertising, said.

Bean's friend took the same section of psychology with a different instructor, she said, and had a harder class.

"My class was taught by a grad student. I learned a lot, but I didn't have to exert much effort," Bean said. "My friend had a professor, and she struggled for a 'B.'"

But Microeconomics was just the opposite experience, she said.

"I had a grad student, who was a terrible, terrible teacher, and I struggled for a 'B,'" Bean said. "But I had a friend who took it with a professor of economics, and he easily got an 'A.'"

Victoria Clegg, director of the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, said it's not unusual to have instructors use different grading systems.

"There are no universitywide grading systems required of the faculty other than what's in the student handbook," Clegg said.

The 2000-02 Undergraduate Catalog only distinguishes the grades the university uses.

Clegg said the university doesn't get any more specific than that because of the variety of classes K-State offers.

"Most often, the decision is left to the faculty member or possibly the department, because of the different expectations in different areas," she said. "If instructors are teaching classes that are more advanced, they expect more from those students."

Dallas Johnson, head of the Department of Statistics, said grading systems vary from depart-

ment to department.

Some statistics courses, such as STAT 320 and 330, Johnson said, use similar tests throughout the sections to help maintain consistency of grades.

"The students in those sections all take common exams and common projects," he said. "Very little curving goes on."

But Johnson said instructors in upper-level statistics classes are allowed to choose the grading system they wish to use, because there are no common exams in those sections.

"The only way we would be able to have every section treated the same way is to give common exams for every section," he said. "It's very difficult to do that. Common exams usually have to be given at night, and there are just not enough large rooms to do that."

He said grading systems vary from class to class because instructors styles vary.

"We can't guarantee a student that got a 'B' in one class couldn't have gotten an 'A' in another," Johnson said. "What we hope is that all students are treated fairly."

John Harrington Jr., head of the Department of Geography, said students should not be surprised when instructors use different grading procedures.

"The instructors provide the syllabus at the beginning of the semester, so students are aware of the grading system from the start," Harrington said.

Marcie Mamura, junior in dance, said she likes the fact that there isn't just one grading system used at K-State.

"It might not always be beneficial to students if teachers were to use the same grading system," Mamura said.

"Sometimes things don't always follow the initial plan, so professors should have the ability to change the grades with dynamics of the class."

Non-traditional accounting major strives for degree, balances family, school, job

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

When April 15 rolls around and everyone has filed their taxes, Kim Boyd, freshman in accounting, will be able to take her first breather of the semester.

Kim Boyd is a paraprofessional at an accounting firm as well as a wife and mother of three. She said this time of the year is always the busiest.

However, returning to school this year as a part-time student has required even more of her time.

"People want their taxes done.

They don't care what else is going on in your personal life," Boyd said.

"It's going to be rough until the tax deadline rolls around."

Boyd is enrolled in two classes. Because there is so little free time in her days, she has scheduled her classes during her only free time: one during her lunch hour and one in the evening.

Boyd said it is difficult to find time to study when her work and home life require so much of her time.

"I've been working over 50 hours each week since January," Boyd said.

"My work hours aren't different than they are any other year. Now I just have other things that I have to fit into my schedule."

Boyd's manager, Theresa Westphal, said she is hard-working and a willing employee.

"Kim is always willing to take on anything she is handed," Westphal said. "And, during this time of the year, it is very busy around here."

Returning to school this year to pursue her degree in accounting is something Boyd said she has been

wanting to do for a long time.

She said receiving her degree will allow her opportunities for advancement. Westphal agrees.

"Once Kim gets her degree, she will have the opportunity to progress. I think her decision to pursue it is a great one for her

and for the position she holds here," she said.

Westphal said she admires Boyd for being able to maintain her full-time job, take care of responsibilities at home and find time for her studies.

"I'm sure this is hard for her. I



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Kim Boyd, freshman in business administration, works on taxes at Varney and Associates. Boyd has worked for the company for several years, but is now pursuing a college degree, taking several hours each semester. Since it is tax season, she is working about 55 hours a week in addition to going to school and taking care of her family.

don't know how she does it," Westphal said. "But she stays organized and on top of everything. What she is doing is really great."

Boyd said last semester isn't much indication of how this one will go, mostly because the time commitments to her job have increased.

"Last semester there was some stress, but it wasn't overpowering," Boyd said.

"This semester won't be like that. There are going to be some bad days, and no one at home will like me very much."

However, Boyd said her family

has been supportive of her and the decisions she has made.

"Everyone at home has been great," Boyd said.

"It's not that different at home other than I have to find some quiet time to study."

Finding time to study in the midst of everything else going on in her life is what worries Boyd the most.

"My biggest concern this semester is being able to devote enough study time. I want to be as successful this semester as I was last semester," Boyd said.

"It will all work out in the end, I'm sure."

FROM THE BEGINNING

Editor's note: From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshmen.

See pages 1, 3 and 7 for additional profile stories.

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K-State high jumper Heather Robinson attempts to clear the bar during a track meet in Ahearn Field House in a previous season.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

Hinds tries to improve on previous time

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Korene Hinds has the fourth-fastest collegiate mile time by a woman in the country.

She was K-State's lone winner at the Iowa State Invitational over the weekend, setting career-best and NCAA-automatic-qualifying marks by running the mile in 4:40.78 seconds. She also was named Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week on Monday.

But Hinds wants to get faster. "I want to break 4:40, and I think I can do it," Hinds said. "I still have room for improvement. I have been pushing myself more and have been having some good practices."

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he's noticed her determination.

"Korene is a talented gal," Rovelto said. "Her training age is relatively young. She is making great strides now. She has really developed a good foundation, and she is excited and hungry for her future. And that's what it is all about."

Hinds might have been the only winner at the meet, but five other Wildcats posted NCAA-provisional marks. The Iowa State Invitational was not a scored meet, so the total success of the track team wasn't measured.

"There were a number of quality performances," Rovelto said. "That is what is so misleading about our sport."

Rovelto said about 80 schools were represented at the meet. It originally was larger, but poor weather conditions

prevented teams from making the drive to Ames. Nevertheless, the invitational possibly was the weekend's premier meet.

"There were four major meets this weekend around the country, and this one is probably the biggest and the best," Rovelto said. "There is no way of really knowing what team won the meet unless you sat down and figured it out, but if I was to score the meet, I would say we placed really high. Probably in the top three."

Freshman Queeneth Evurunobi earned a provisional mark in the long jump with a jump of 20 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Sophomore Amy Mortimer tallied her second provisional mark in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:23.30 seconds. Teresha DeRossett jumped 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches in the high jump to tie her career best.

On the men's side, freshman Joseph

Lee finished second in the 800 meters when he ran a career-best and NCAA-provisional time of 1:49.86. Lee also ran a leg in the men's distance medley relay team that took second place also with a provisional time of 9:39.43.

"I run well when I have good competition," Lee said. "When they run faster, I start running faster. The large meets help me perform better. All the athletes, spectators and noise really gives me a rush."

The Wildcats return home this weekend for the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House on Thursday and Friday.

"It is definitely a time where we back off," Rovelto said. "Our volume is not as great. The intensity is still there but volumes go down. We will then be able to go into the Big 12 Conference a little fresher."

Equestrian falls short of post-season competition

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The Western riders on the equestrian team came up eight points short of qualifying for post-season competition as a team.

The Wildcats tallied 186 points throughout the season and finished third in the region behind West Texas and Texas A&M.

"We didn't go on as a team, because at the beginning of the season we were just starting out as a new team," head coach Teresa Slough said. "For the first shows, we were not ready. West Texas was ready. But since then, we have beat them. They just got so far ahead in points the first couple of shows that we couldn't catch up."

Although the Western team won't advance, four riders will go on to compete individually in regionals March 3 in College Station, Texas. A rider qualified in each of the five divisions.

"I am disappointed that I can't take a team on, but I'm not disappointed in the way the girls performed," Slough said. "I have seen some big improvements."

Kelly Gratny qualified in both Open Horsemanship and Open Reining for regionals. Megan Douthit qualified in Advanced Horsemanship. Kara Nielsen will ride in the Intermediate Horsemanship and Megan Hemberger will show in the Beginning division.

"I am very excited," Nielsen said. "I have never shown

horses before. I have ridden horses for a couple years, but nothing competitive. I am just going to work on the same stuff I have been working on. I think I have an advantage because many of the girls around the region have their points being carried over from last year, and I didn't."

In the last regular-season shows at Oklahoma State last weekend, the Western team took a second-place finish and two first-place finishes.

On Friday, the team took second place as Reserve High-Point Team. The Wildcats tallied 14 points, only three behind Oklahoma State. K-State placed in every division it entered. Gratny received Reserve High-Point Rider honors, placed third in Reining and won the Open Horsemanship division. Jamie Dickson placed second in Advanced Horsemanship and Jessica Gittleman finished second in Beginning Walk/Trot.

"In the last seven shows, we haven't lost to anybody but the home team," Slough said. "So a lot has to do with home-field advantage."

The Wildcats won the second show of the weekend by defeating Oklahoma State by two points. K-State compiled 23 points. The team was led by Douthit, who placed first in Advanced Horsemanship II, and Heather Hogan in Advanced Horsemanship I.

In the third show, K-State tied for first with Texas A&M, finishing with 27 points. Gratny had another strong show by winning the Open Horsemanship division and placing second in Open Reining.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State rider Jessie Baldwin rides in Advanced II Horsemanship on Oct. 6 in Canyon, Texas. Baldwin placed first in Advanced II during the third show this weekend in Stillwater, Okla.

"It was a really good weekend," Nielson said. "It's a big accomplishment to go to Oklahoma and beat them twice at home. We were riding their horses that they practice on every day. I think it says a lot about the team."

The English riders return to action when they travel to Canyon, Texas, this weekend for a three-show event. The shows will decide which English riders and teams advance to regionals.

Columnist reflects on various sports issues, XFL, K-State baseball, NBA

Some broken-field running while wondering where the Royals would be today had Bo's hip not slipped:

The front page of Sunday's Dallas Morning News sports section displayed suggested slogans for the Texas Rangers' upcoming season. One was "Stop Yankee Imperialism." Apparently, the Rangers are concerned the cash-rich Yankees are buying their way into the postseason. Allow me to introduce the pot to the kettle.

Speaking of baseball, does it get any better for the K-State baseball team than beating the defending national champion LSU Tigers at LSU's Alex Box stadium in its season opener? I was ready to call this season a success just because the Wildcats finally have a stadium of which they can be proud. Now K-State's sluggers have a win against the third-ranked team in the nation.



CHRIS McLEMORE

Continuing the thread: there might be 10 inches of snow on the ground, but major league pitchers and catchers report to camp four days from now. Every good fan knows this means the Royals will be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs before Kimmi gets kicked off the island. Call me a sucker for futility...

Watching the XFL is like dating Pamela Lee in a chastity belt: you see lots of cleavage, but get no action...

Was anyone else bothered that the dunks in Sunday's All-Star Game made Saturday's Slam-Dunk Contest look like the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on a Thursday night?

Side note: If Allen Iverson is "the Answer," what's "the Question?"...

National signing day has come and gone, and the K-State football team has landed its

finest recruiting class yet. This is football's version of the "if-you-build-it-they-will-come" phenomenon. My friends, our field of dreams is 6,360 square yards of well-worn AstroTurf...

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura refuses to reveal to his Minnesotan constituents how much cash he's pulling in from his continuing brush with bad broadcasting. He's probably afraid the players will revolt when they realize he and his press-box buddies are the only ones making NFL-sized dollars...

It's too bad for Michael Jordan that Sunday's All-Star Game will be the only decent basketball game played in Washington this year.

Or next year...

Unfortunately the NFL can't exile Mark Chmura to the XFL. There's no doubt that the frozen tundra's former tight end will wind up on some NFL roster next year despite his run-in with teenage girls. The good news for Chmura is that the NFL season doesn't conflict with high school prom night...

Of the 62 people who have visited the Royals' Web site and responded to the question "How many wins will Jeff Suppan post in 2001?" five respondents said "13-18," 12 said "8-12," and the remaining 45 said "Who's Jeff Suppan?"

Has anyone else noticed Major League Baseball is having discussions on "the state of the game," the NBA is discussing "what's wrong with basketball," and the XFL is trying to show us the problems with the NFL? Hockey claims to be fine, but the most storied Canadian franchise is passing the reins of ownership to an American. Let us hope all is not lost...

Sure, I voted for him, but can I really put my faith in George W. Bush, the same man who authorized trading Sammy Sosa to the Cubs? More pressing: Will I ever forgive Allard Baird for trading Johnny Damon to the As even though I know he had little choice?

Speaking presidentially, even with the addition of Alex Rodriguez, the Texas Rangers

Ratings tumble for NBC's XFL in 2nd week

The Associated Press

The XFL wasn't as big of a turn-on in week two, as the football league that's as much about spectacle as sports drew only half as many viewers as it did for the debut broadcast on NBC and was pummeled in the TV ratings by the film "The Parent Trap."

The 50-percent decline mirrors what happened to the USFL, another spring football league, albeit one that — unlike the XFL — lured away some top talent from the NFL.

The USFL went from a 14.2 rating in its first game, on ABC in 1983, to 7.4 in its second game. It was down to 3.3 by week 15 and folded after three seasons.

Similarly, the preliminary overnight rating for Saturday's XFL show on NBC was a 5.1, meaning an average of 5.1 percent of television homes in the country's largest 49 markets tuned in at any given time. Last week's preliminary Nielsen number was 10.3.

Another bad sign: Repeating a pattern seen in week one, the XFL rating decreased each half hour from 8 to 10:30 p.m. EST.

That was followed by a razor-thin increase for the next 30 minutes, but then the audience expanded by 25 percent from 11 to 11:45 p.m. as the Los Angeles Xtreme pulled out their 39-32 victory over the Chicago Enforcers in double overtime.

The silver lining for the network and its partner in the XFL, the World Wrestling Federation, though, is that even with the decline, Saturday's rating was in line with the 4.5 national rating that advertisers were promised. Saturday night's national rating should be out Tuesday.

"We remain a work in progress, and our numbers last night are exactly where we said they would be the last six months," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said.

What remains to be seen is whether the XFL can prevent further ratings erosion.

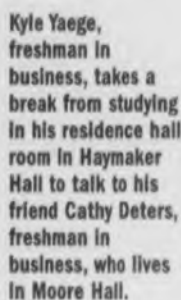
"We have to wait at least four weeks to get an accurate prediction for the season," said former CBS Sports president Neil Pilson, who now runs a TV consulting firm.

The week two rating, though, "does establish that last week we had an enormous tune-in from people who probably are not going to be regular viewers of the XFL," Pilson added.

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Women's Basketball — at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
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Women's Basketball — vs. Nebraska 7 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
Baseball — vs. UNLV at New Mexico
Equestrian — at West Texas A&M
Sunday
Men's Basketball — vs. Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum
Baseball — at New Mexico

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml182@ksu.edu.





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Court decides Napster must stop sharing copyrighted music

By RON HARRIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Napster must stop allowing the millions of music fans who use its free Internet-based service to share copyrighted material, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

The three-judge panel allowed Napster to remain in business but told a lower-court judge to rewrite her injunction that ordered Napster to shut down pending a trial in a lawsuit filed by the recording industry.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also said Napster must lock out those users who exchange copyrighted songs without permission.

The appellate court had earlier issued a stay of the injunction.

"This is a clear victory," said Hilary Rosen, president and CEO of the Recording Industry Association of America. "The court of appeals found that the injunction is not only warranted, but required. And it ruled in our favor on every legal issue presented."

Napster can stay in business until U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel

retools her injunction, which the appellate court's 58-page opinion called overbroad. In fact, minutes after the panel's decision, thousands of Napster users were still trading music files on just one of the company's more than 100 servers.

The panel said Napster may be liable if it does not actively prohibit its users from swapping protected material. Rather than placing the entire burden on Napster, however, the court said the recording must warn Napster that copyrighted work is on the service before the company is found liable.

The court did not specify what kind of sanctions Napster might face.

In a statement, Napster said it was "disappointed" by the ruling, and said it would appeal. "We look forward to getting more facts into the record. We will pursue every avenue in the courts and the Congress to keep Napster operating."

The judges said it was apparent that "Napster has knowledge, both actual and constructive, of direct infringement," adding that the recording industry "would likely prevail" in its suit against the file-swapping service.

"We affirm the district court's conclusion that plaintiffs have demonstrated a likelihood of success on the merits of the contributory copyright infringement claim," the ruling said.

"We, therefore, conclude that the district court made sound findings related to Napster's deleterious effect on the present and future digital-download market," the appeals court ruled. "Having digital downloads available for free on the Napster system necessarily harms the copyright holders' attempts to charge for the same downloads."

Napster argued that it was not to blame for its subscribers' use of copyrighted material, citing the Sony Betamax decision of 1984, in which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hold VCR manufacturers and videotape retailers liable for people copying movies.

Fearing an immediate shutdown of the service that has changed the face of music, millions of users flooded the company's computer servers this weekend to download free music. Napster has an estimated 50 million users.

Webnoize, which monitors the

digital entertainment economy, estimated that 250 million songs were downloaded using Napster over the weekend, and that on average, 1.5 million users were logged on at any one time.

Major record labels hoped Monday's ruling would force millions of computer users to pay for music the online music-swapping service has allowed them to get for free.

Had Napster won, the ruling could have given new life to other business ventures that have been waiting for guidance on whether a "personal-use" exception to copyright law allows or prohibits trading songs over the Internet.

The digital music technology Napster made popular is here to stay either way. The recording industry appears stymied by the notion of funneling music to consumers via the Internet for a price, while freely available computer applications allow even the computer novice to do it for free.

The five largest record labels — Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal — sued as soon as Redwood City-based Napster took off, saying it could rob them of billions of

dollars in profits.

In May 1999, Napster founder Shawn Fanning released software that made it easy for personal computer users to locate and trade songs they had stored as computer files in the MP3 format, which crunches digital recordings down to manageable lengths without sacrificing quality.

Since the appellate judges began deliberating in October, Napster has made agreements with former business foes like Bertelsmann AG, the parent company of the BMG music unit.

The German media giant has promised much-needed capital if Napster switches to a subscription-based service that pays artists' royalties.

"Today's decision is another step in the process of accommodating the legitimate rights of copyright holders and the important interests of Napster users," Bertelsmann said in a statement.

The other major labels held out for Napster's demise.

Napster users were, not surprisingly, upset by the ruling.

"I'm bumming," said John Nock, 35, of Morgantown, W.Va., adding that

the ruling could prevent him from mixing more tapes for his June wedding. "I've actually coordinated the whole music program off Napster. I got all the fun dance and good-time music. The love portion, I'm going to have to do it the old-fashioned way."



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Committee endorses bill to extend life of Kansas Lottery

■ Internet advertisement, credit-card purchase bans among changes proposed.

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Most members of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee didn't like a lottery bill passed by the House, so

they junked it Monday.

Instead, the Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed its own version of a bill extending the Kansas Lottery's life.

The bill approved by the House contained proposed restrictions on the lottery's operations.

They included a ban on Internet advertising of lottery tickets, a prohibition on credit card purchases of tickets, and a requirement for

fewer Keno games each day.

The House's legislation also would have created a \$4-million program with lottery revenues to help decrease the cost of fares for people flying into and from Kansas airports.

The Senate committee's bill, endorsed on a voice vote, contains none of those provisions.

It would keep the lottery in operation until July 1, 2007, five

years past the abolition date of July 1, 2002 set by Kansas law.

Leaders have said the Legislature needs to act this year, because the lottery would need a year to pay off prizes, make good on its bills and wind down its operations were it abolished.

The House bill would have kept the lottery operating for an extra year, until July 1, 2008.

But it was the restrictions on

lottery operations and the proposed airfare program that bothered a majority of committee members most. They said they wanted a "clean" bill.

The Senate committee's bill isn't entirely clean, however.

Members added a provision that would require the lottery to undergo a security audit at least once every three years.

The committee's action could

lengthen the debate over the lottery.

Had it endorsed and the Senate approved the House's bill, leaders could have appointed a joint conference committee to draft the final version.

Unless legislative leaders get creative — they've found a way around such dilemmas in the past — the House would have to take up the Senate's bill, debating lottery issues a second time.



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'Titans' coach latest black leader to speak at K-State

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Following in the footsteps of famous black Americans, Herman Boone, the coach the movie "Remember the Titans" is based on, will visit K-State tonight.

He will speak at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall, and the movie will be shown free of charge immediately following the lecture.

"I want to encourage everyone to come out," said Maurice Parks, president of Black Student Union, "because he really has a good story to tell about people from different backgrounds coming together to

meet a common goal."

K-State has a history of famous black Americans who have visited the campus, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King Jr.

Jackson presented a Landon Lecture on Nov. 29, 1993, titled "Trapped in the Trade Winds of Our Time" that focused on crime and violence in America.

"He fit in perfectly with the others who have presented Landon Lectures," Charles Regan, chairman of Landon Lectures, said. "He is a very famous person in the public scene, and we were lucky to have him."

"He is a very famous person in the public scene, and we were lucky to have him."

— Charles Regan, chairman of Landon Lectures speaking about the Rev. Jesse Jackson

Regan said Jackson was hard to get a commitment from because of his complicated schedule.

"He is just extremely busy," Regan said. "President Wefald

personally called him several times to get the lecture scheduled, and then we provided a private jet for him."

Dahomey Abanisha, special programs chair for BSU, said she thinks it is important for black leaders to visit campus.

"It is relevant not only for the black students on campus to build a strong self concept," Abanisha, senior in psychology, said, "but it is also good for the student body as a whole, because the African experience is not something everyone knows about. Having Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King here on campus is inspiring

to students. It gives us a basis to work from."

King presented his lecture, "The Future of Integration," at K-State on Jan. 19, 1968, just 2 1/2 months before he was assassinated.

King's speech addressed the distance that still needed to be forged in narrowing the racial divide of the day. He spoke to a crowd of more than 7,000 people in Ahearn Field House.

James Boyer, professor emeritus of curriculum and American ethnic studies, arrived at K-State shortly after King spoke.

"Unfortunately, I was not able

to hear his message," Boyer said.

"However, I did attend Jesse Jackson's lecture and feel very fortunate for that. He is one of the most gifted artists of our time, and he brought a whole new message to this community."

Parks thinks it is important to remember the visits by Jackson and King.

"It is definitely worth remembering and worth using that background to keep striving towards the goal," Parks said.

"However, just because they visited once doesn't change things. We need to keep going with that and bring in more lecturers to



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IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2001

11

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

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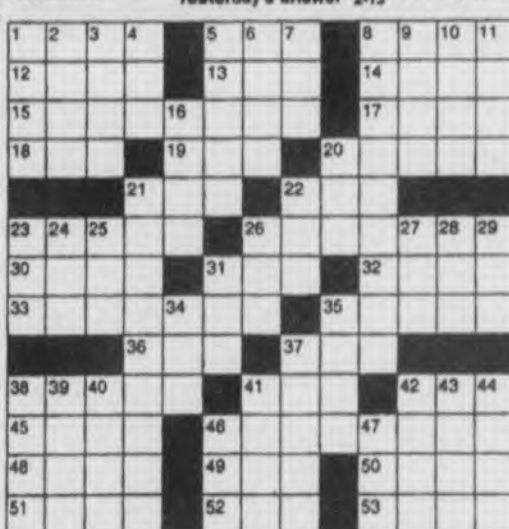
ACROSS
1 Humpty's perch
5 Matter-horn, e.g.
8 Denomination
12 Author Wiesel
13 Through
14 Brightly colored fish
15 VIP
17 Outcry of the avaricious
18 Cistern
19 Carnival center
20 Hickory nut
21 Heart-breaking
22 Smack
23 Unreliable auto
26 Hacker's equipment?
30 Teensy bit
31 Tom Hanks movie
32 PC symbol
33 Arizona city
35 Hairnet

DOWN
1 Into the sunset
2 Moises of baseball
3 Branch
4 Shelter
5 Duck
6 Beach resort
7 Stipend
8 Beatles hit
9 Grand-scale
10 First miracle site
11 Subsequently
16 Cereal choice
20 Snapshot
21 "West Side Story" song
22 Crone
23 Once around the track
24 Biblical verb suffix
25 Cattle call?
26 Blend
27 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
28 Excessively
29 Remnant
31 Lobster-eater's accessory
34 Bottom line
35 Sushi bar beverage
37 Ladies
38 Teeny tales
39 Hypothesis
40 Singer Campbell
41 Interlaced
42 "Oops!"
43 Green Hornet's valet
44 React to red
46 Fool
47 Peruke

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ANTI POX YOGI
BIOUGH GOYA
HEM SESAME
CONTROL SAVIOR
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Yesterday's answer 2-13



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2-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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LPEJS-ZH QGERBUBYJ
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Bill Hurrelbrink, musician

Bill Hurrelbrink, junior in mass communications, plays three instruments in several groups. Among them, he plays bass in the K-State Jazz Combo, performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

Hurrelbrink also plays in the Concert Jazz Ensemble, the Latin Jazz Ensemble and practices with a band made up of his friends. Hurrelbrink said he plays in many groups because he enjoys the experience of performing in front of an audience.

With the virtuoso skill to play not only bass, but also drums, piano and guitar, Hurrelbrink said it is easier for him to listen to other band members. Having a good ear not only improves the musician, but the whole band, he said.

As a radio personality, Hurrelbrink is able to bring jazz to a wider audience on Sunday mornings on the KSDB-FM 91.9.

Though Hurrelbrink is heavily involved in jazz, he said he enjoys many styles, and just enjoys playing in bands.

"I've been into jazz for as long as I can remember, but I'm into all kinds of music," he said. "I just like seeing people's reactions to what I play."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Thomas Grabe plays the guitar Thursday night at Bobby T's. The open-mic night gives beginning bands an opportunity to develop a stage presence.

Open-mic delight

Beginning musicians, bands perform for audiences weekly at local bar

By KATIE LANE

Kansas State Collegian

For anyone who appreciates local music and tries to keep an eye on upcoming artists, Bobby T's open-mic night offers a venue where new voices can be heard and make a name for themselves.

At 8:30 p.m., every Thursday, Bobby T's turns off the music and opens up the stage for open-mic night. The club has been offering the spotlight to upcoming musicians for more than seven years and is the only open-mic in Manhattan.

The weekly event is organized by Sharkey's Little Groove Box vocalist Jeremy Hollembeak. He said he agreed to take it over when given the opportunity because he feels it is an important asset to Manhattan.

"I started doing open-mic night last fall. I think every college scene needs an open-mic night," Hollembeak said. "This is where I got my start, and I might not be in the band I am now without it."

The open-mic night gives beginning bands an opportunity to develop a stage presence that isn't readily available at other establishments in town.

Hollembeak said.

"In Manhattan, especially, there are not a lot of bars that give new bands a chance. After playing at open-mic night, they have a better chance of making a good impression the first time they play somewhere else," he said.

The number of performers at open-mic night varies, but the event usually boasts at least four or five artists with a variety of styles, Hollembeak said. All types of performers are welcome, from musicians to comedians, he said.

Former member of the band Crooked Pinky, Trevor Dubbert, junior in graphic design, performed two original songs in his set at last Thursday's open-mic night. It was the first time he had performed solo at the club.

"When I was in Crooked Pinky, we played at Rusty's, Bobby T's and skate

park benefits, but since I am not in a band anymore, I needed a place to play. I use this opportunity to play as an outlet for my music," Dubbert said.

The Manhattan music scene is benefited by open-mic night because it gives players experience in front of a crowd and the chance for performers to meet each other, Dubbert said.

Following Dubbert was the band Mike, Mike and Mickey. This was the first time the three of them had played together since one of them lives out of town. Michael Haag, junior in business, said the reason they decided to play was because while the three friends all had played with each other, it was the first time they were able to perform as a trio.

Since it is difficult for bands to get into clubs, an open-mic night is a venue where audiences can experience more variety, Haag said.

"Open-mic is free and a lot easier to walk in and play than to try to audition," Haag said.

Band member Michael Smith, junior in military science, said he thinks open-mic night is great because it is a relaxed environment and there isn't much stress involved in playing a show.

Two members from the band Invalid performed their own brand of hard rock for those in attendance. Iria Mawhirter, freshman in secondary education, and Royce Russell, sophomore in computer science, both play guitar and have been playing together for four years, Mawhirter said.

He said it helps to play at open-mic night because it gives performers practice at live shows. It also gives people a chance to hear music that isn't normally represented on the local scene.

"We play hard rock music and I think we are too hard for the area. This offers musicians a chance to be heard when no one else in town will give them that chance," Mawhirter said.

Russell said he feels the lack of hard rock leaves a void in a scene dominated by more trendy genres.



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

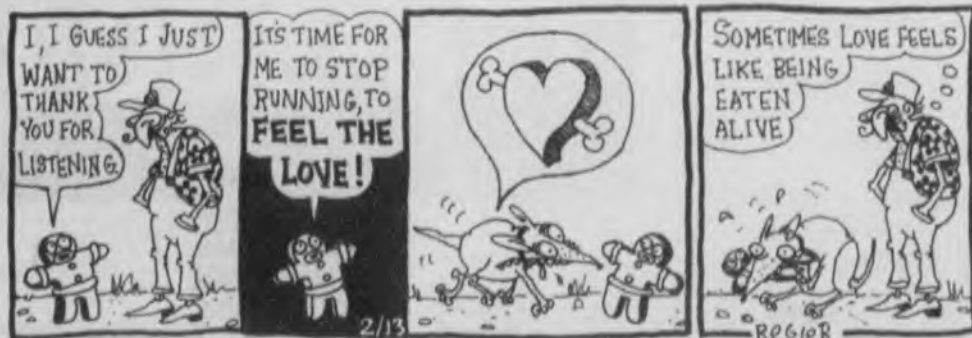
Adam Role Dean plays guitar for open mic night at 8:30 Thursday night at Bobby T's. Iria Mawhirter, freshman in secondary education, sings at Bobby T's as part of open mic night. Mawhirter has been performing with his friend Royce Russell for four years.

"Manhattan's music scene needs some hard rock, and that is what we are trying to do," Russell said. "We are tired of all the ska and bay bump in town. We are trying to get a hard rock scene started." The two said they plan to make an appearance every Thursday. Mawhirter

said not only does he enjoy performing there, but he also enjoys the variety of musicians an open-mic nurtures.

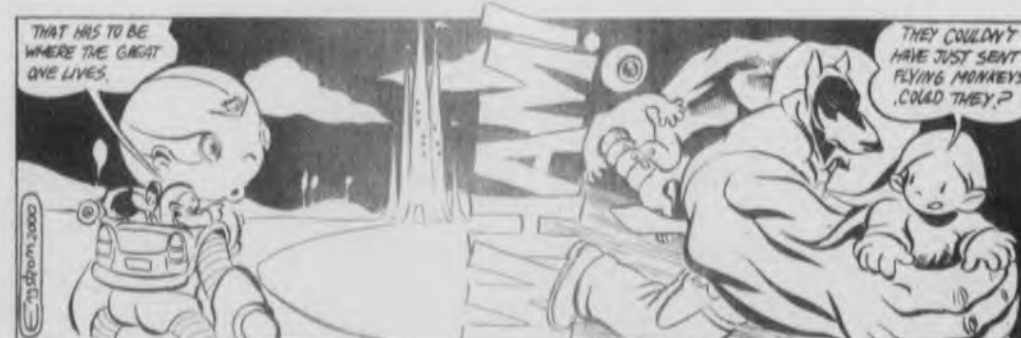
"It is a great place to hear new bands and aspiring musicians," he said. "There is a lot of diversity here, and you have to have different kinds of music."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

CHANGES

■ continued from page 1

closed for break," Horton said. "But even though I live so close, I did notice some changes over break. My parents were more relaxed, and there wasn't as many rules."

Horton also said the basement where she lived is being remodeled, so her family had packed up all of her belongings.

"I felt like I didn't have my own spot anymore," she said. "And over spring break I will have to share a room with my sister."

Horton's father, Neil Horton, said his daughter always will have a spot at their house, even if it wasn't her own room.

"It hasn't been too hard to let go yet because we are still close enough that she comes home when she can," he said. "She also holds a part-time job, so we don't get to see a lot of her."

Horton's mother, Janet Horton, said she has had to get used to her daughter not living there anymore.

"When you don't have your oldest child at home, it is definitely different," she said. "She helped out with a lot of the chores around the house. Of course, I miss her, too, because I don't get to talk to her as much."

Janet Horton said she thinks Christie is adjusting to college more easily this semester.

"She is doing much better," she said. "The first semester, I think, was a little tough because she had to adjust to harder classes and more studying. But now she is excited about her classes and about her social life. She is really getting involved, and we are proud of her."

Horton said her relationship with her parents is good right now.

"They are really great," she said. "I feel like they are trying to push me away a little bit and encourage me to be independent, but yet they still stay in contact and make me feel welcome at home."

However, Horton has different feelings about her three younger siblings.

"I think my sister and brothers were anxious to have me leave," she said. "They are getting used to life with out me."

LEADERSHIP

■ continued from page 1

set an example and show people you don't have to do it to be liked," Wanklyn said.

Rachel Buffington, Wanklyn's friend and sophomore in biology, said Wanklyn is a good influence.

"Craig is the epitome of a positive influence," Buffington said.

Paul Myers, Wanklyn's roommate and junior in mass communications, said he thinks a lot of freshmen drink out of rebellion.

"I think a lot of kids party because it was taboo at home and now they don't have their parents dictating over them," Myers said.

"People say I should just experience it," Wanklyn said.

But Wanklyn said he doesn't know if he ever will drink.

"I can't say I won't, but at least not now," Wanklyn said. "I don't see myself doing it now because there is too much at stake for me here. You put a lot of money into this."

Myers said there are too many good examples of why you should

not drink.

"Anytime I get around alcohol I get nervous because I know bad things can happen," Myers said.

"There are so many examples through rock 'n' roll and everything else. There are so many examples, why do people still do it?"

Wanklyn said he hopes he is respected for his stance.

Buffington said she thinks he is respected. She said he is not afraid to show his true colors.

"He is really confident of himself and what he stands for," Buffington said. "He is not afraid to let people see who he is."

Wanklyn said he has other plans for his weekends.

"I go out and drive around because I am used to open spaces," he said. "Sometimes I will go out to Tuttle Creek and look at the stars. Some people think it is stupid, but that is all we see at home."

For Wanklyn, the activity he most enjoys is hanging out with friends.

"Most of the time the best thing to do is to go out, play games and just be with friends," Wanklyn said.

about," he said.

The group plans to visit the offices of the state Legislature, and Worcester said it is an effort of which more people should be made aware.

"I would encourage students to write local legislators and talk to them," he said.

Wolters said students might not realize the importance of the budget cuts.

"By and large, unless you pay attention to state politics, you are not going to fully understand what is going on and its impact," he said.

It is a battle Worcester said he believes the university and higher education can win as the legislative session continues.

"The Student Senate is working to change the proposal," he said.

"If we can work to get the appropriate technological match back, and then base education level back, then it will be a success. We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

The proposed cuts have also made it difficult to hire faculty needed to teach courses in architecture.

"Right now, we have a hiring freeze on," Law said. "We have a candidate coming in next week, and we are unable to offer the position until we know there is money in the budget," he said.

"Politicians have no idea what goes on in a place like this, and sometimes I doubt they even care," he said.

Holen said rumors of budget cuts can hinder a university's ability to hire top faculty.

"When you get rumors of budget cuts, it can make it hard to attract top faculty," Holen said.

In addition to the cuts, the budget proposal does not address the university's \$1.5-million shortfall in utilities due to increased costs and the governor's proposed pay increase for classified staff, Struve said.

Struve said while it is not a direct budget cut, the initiatives are unaccounted for by state dollars and in the university's budget.

With the Legislature in debate and lobbying groups working to limit the amount of cuts, Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the college is cautiously optimistic.

"We are hoping for the best but preparing for the worse," she said. "We hope the lobbying effort is successful and it restores funding to its present level."

NAPSTER

■ continued from page 1

build an extensive music collection.

"It's a lot easier to pick and choose the songs you want," she said.

Caouette said her continued use of Napster would depend on the cost of the service. She said \$10 to \$20 seems fair.

The ruling against Napster was unfair, she said.

"The way I see it, it was users sharing with users," she said. "They should be able to share that material."

The university computer system's slowing of Napster transfers has also slowed Caouette's use of the system.

Joyeeta Mazumder, freshman in computer engineering, said she didn't think the ruling against Napster was fair, but she would continue to use the service if it was fee-based.

She went to Napster to find oldies, R&B, rap and remixes she couldn't find anywhere else.

Mazumder said Napster didn't prevent her from buying CDs.

"If I like a couple of songs on a CD," she said, "I would buy the CD anyway."

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Tuesday, February 13 • 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

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Wednesday-Friday,

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4 BEDROOM

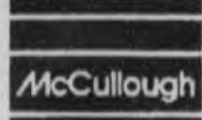
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310
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SUMMER IN Northern Minnesota. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with unrealistic potential who are experiencing social skill difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at: buckskin@spacestar.net or vls1.com www.campbuckskin.com

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THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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FOR AUGUST near KSU. Nice house, 312 N 15th St. Four five-bedroom, \$1100. Basement two-bedroom, \$320. 539-2482.

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FOR AUGUST near KSU. Nice house, 312 N 15th St. Four five-bedroom, \$1100. Basement two-bedroom, \$320. 539-2482.

Astronauts install docking port

By JUAN A. LOZANO
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts Monday put a docking port in place on the international space station's newly installed science laboratory.

In addition, spacewalking astronauts put more finishing touches on the lab.

From inside Atlantis, astronaut Marsha Ivins used the shuttle's robotic arm to place the docking port at the end of Destiny, space station Alpha's new science laboratory. Shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell sent computer commands to bolt the port onto the lab. The port is where the shuttle will dock on future missions.

Meanwhile, spacewalkers Thomas Jones and Robert Curbeam Jr. worked to attach various other equipment and fixtures to the exterior of the lab, including the future connection point for the space station's robotic arm — due to be brought up in April. The spacewalk was scheduled to last just more than six hours.

The port had been moved to a temporary location during the mission's first spacewalk Saturday, to be out of the way when the Destiny \$1.4 billion lab, the newest and priciest addition to the station, was attached to Alpha. On Sunday, space commanders opened the door linking Destiny and the rest of the station.

Before the start of the spacewalk, Ivins grabbed the docking port with the robotic arm and then waited for Jones to help her unlatch the port from its temporary location.

At the end of the spacewalk, space station flight controllers were to send Destiny's computers' commands to begin spinning four large gyroscopes on Alpha, which eventually will help control attitude, saving station fuel. Testing of the gyroscopes will continue throughout the mission.

If the astronauts had not been able to attach the docking port to Destiny, it would have halted future space station construction until a fix was worked out.

The complex mission has proceeded so far without any

significant problems.

"I am very pleasantly surprised that it has gone as well as it has," flight director Bob Castle said.

Monday's spacewalk was the second of three scheduled for the mission to mount and outfit Destiny — which is 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter.

After opening the hatch Sunday, the crews of Atlantis and Alpha installed fire extinguishers and emergency masks and lights in the laboratory. They also hooked up the air-circulation system, cameras and computers. There was no research equipment to set up; the first experiment doesn't arrive until the next shuttle mission in early March.

Destiny's computers and systems will allow NASA to take control of the space station in a month or two. Until now, the two Russian pieces of Alpha provided the life support and commanding capability.

The lab also gives station commander Bill Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates more room to work and live. They have been aboard Alpha since Nov. 2.

Spacecraft attempts to land on asteroid

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Md. — The NEAR Shoemaker spacecraft successfully fired its rockets to start descending toward a feather-light touchdown on a barren space rock called Eros in history's first attempt to land an object on an asteroid.

"We are on a flight path that will take us to the surface," NEAR mission director Robert Farquhar said Monday after receiving a signal back from the spacecraft.

He said the rocket firing that dropped the spacecraft from its 15-mile orbit of Eros and started its descent "worked quite well. We are within 1 percent of our targeted accuracy."

Commands were stored in the craft for four more braking rocket firings that would ease the craft toward the asteroid surface.

The goal is to slow the descent until the spacecraft speed, relative to the surface of the asteroid, is 3 to 5 miles an hour, about the speed of

a fast walk.

Failure to slow the craft sufficiently could send it crashing into Eros, 196 million miles from Earth, or bouncing off into space. The ship wasn't designed to land.

"We're anticipating a really good day, but we're ready for anything," Farquhar said on NBC's "Today."

"We have completed our primary mission, and it's been very successful, and now we're trying to get a little bonus science. And yes, it's a little risky, and it's a very complicated set of engine burns," he said. "But we feel at this moment in the mission, the only risk is not taking one because we're

going to get a lot of really good science if this comes off."

NEAR, or Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous, was launched five years ago and has been in a 15-mile orbit of Eros, its cameras taking thousands of pictures of the 21-mile-long asteroid.

Shaped like a tin can with solar panels attached, the craft was programmed to continue taking pictures as it descended from orbit. If all goes well, it could continue sending signals to Earth for another three months.

NEAR traveled more than 2 billion miles during its five-year mission.

Listening key to leading

■ Former dean delivers speech after cancellation by attorney general.

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

When the keynote speaker for K-State's Rotaract Club canceled at the last minute, the solution was to replace her with a campus legend.

Don Rathbone, former dean of the College of Engineering, was the keynote speaker for Rotaract Club Monday night in the Union Cottonwood Room. Rathbone had only a few hours to prepare for his speech after Carla Stovall, Kansas attorney general, canceled because of the flu.

Rathbone dedicated his speech to leadership and success. He focused on leadership, dealing primarily with the university, business leadership and individual leadership.

"Rotary is known for its leadership aspect, and its members are generally leaders," said Rathbone, a member of Rotaract Club. "Those who are here to learn about Rotaract, I encourage them to join and experience a lifetime of leadership."

Rathbone said he thinks K-State has wonderful leadership that is nationally recognized by its academic success.

"Our students at K-State are very good," said Rathbone, after whom Rathbone Hall was named. "We don't appreciate how good our students are."



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
Don Rathbone, former dean of the College of Engineering, spoke Monday night at the K-State Student Union. Rathbone was filling in for Carla Stovall at the Rotaract Club.

Tremendous personal skills and great enthusiasm are important qualities for careers in business, Rathbone said. He talked about a former president of Boeing in Wichita and how his leadership skills influenced his life.

"He made his employees feel special by talking with them and listening attentively," Rathbone said. "That is a talent we should all work for."

There is a shortcut to individual success, Rathbone said, and the bad news is, the shortcut is hard work. Hard work develops communication skills that are essential for any type of personal achievement and success, he said.

"Effective communication skills are so very, very important," Rathbone said. "Seek first to understand, then to be understood."

Many in the audience came

to learn more about Rotaract Club, an organization dedicated to community service.

"Tonight was a night to learn more about Rotaract and its reception for the new members," said Mollie Dvorak, Rotaract Club secretary and senior in Spanish. "Dr. Rathbone did an excellent job speaking to our new and potential members about the importance of leadership now and in years to come."

Casey Parks, Rotaract Club member and junior in anthropology, said he thought Rathbone's speech was educational and informative.

"I felt that his comments were inspiring," Parks said. "His examples about how a positive outlook can contribute to effective leadership especially made an impression on me."

Most K-State students drink moderately, if at all.



Based on a 2000 classroom campus-wide survey of 1,192 K-State students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class, and gender.

94% reported they can have fun without alcohol.

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Feb. 14, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 98



**'Titans'
coach
delivers
keynote
speech**
■ page 8

Housing registration discussed at work session

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Ideas about mandatory rental inspections aren't dead, but they are being approached more cautiously after the Manhattan City Commission's Tuesday work session.

The meeting, where the city's Special Rental Housing Inspection Committee presented its model for citywide rental inspections, ended with commissioners agreeing to look into registering properties for now.

The majority of the meeting consisted of more than four hours of public comment from citizens concerned about the economics and ethics of the proposed program. In many cases, landlords and

citizens in general questioned if Manhattan has a defined housing problem or just a suspicion of one.

"I think this meeting, and the length it's taken, has left me more unsettled about this decision," Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

The proposed rental inspection program, passed in a 5-1 vote in the inspection committee, consisted of a three-year program with a \$5 registration fee that is managed by private employees instead of city employees.

Under the system, a private, certified inspector would issue passing properties certificates that would be valid for three years. Rental properties that do not pass inspection would risk a penalty similar to the city's current mowing policy on yards.

The program was estimated to cost

\$112,000 over three years. A voluntary inspection system has been in place for nearly a decade.

The mandatory proposal garnered supporters and enemies at extremes of every direction.

Phil Anderson, instructor of dance and theater as well as a local landlord, said most landlords do the right thing, but a few exploit students who don't know what to look for.

"They may have high ACT scores, but they can be taken advantage of," he said. "The problem is, we don't have a way methodically so far of making sure those properties are compliant."

Ruth Schrum, another landlord, said renters need to make choices like anyone else.

"You don't have to rent my apartment if you don't want to," she said. "People who sign leases should take the time to read them."

Mary Ann Fleming, neither a renter nor a landlord, said she would rather have the inspections.

"I don't really spot electrical problems well, and I spot a plumbing problem if it has a rag around it," she said.

Mandatory inspections, she said, would level the playing field between landlords and slumlords, as well as raising neighboring property values.

Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner said landlords have a tough job that mandatory inspections would make tougher, but they can get out of the profession if they wish.

K-State students, on the other hand, must find a place to live, he said.

"Students can't get out," he said.

"Students have no choice."

Students have known from the start that inspection fees would be passed to them in higher rent, Lenkner said. As for landlords who don't want to come up to codes, Lenkner said they will be replaced quickly.

"Where there is demand, and where there is a captive audience, there will be a supply," he said.

Landlord Charles Fleeker said he doesn't serve students. He serves the poor, he said, who cannot take added costs.

"These zoning laws would put low-income apartments, and there are damn

See HOUSING on PAGE 12

Women live without heat since Friday

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

For more than a week the women of Alpha of Clovia have been forced to live without heat.

Last Wednesday the residents of Clovia awoke to discover the power burner on their boiler had failed.

"The house wasn't cold in the beginning because then we were having wonderful weather at the time," said Tatum Sprague, Clovia president and sophomore in animal science. "But on Thursday night and Friday morning it was really cold after the snow storm hit."

The main problem was finding a replacement part for the 40-year-old boiler.

"It took me three days to find a part that could be shipped here quickly," said Michael Shea, employee of Powell Brothers Plumbing & Heating. "When we first heard it would take three weeks to ship the part, I was like 'Oh no.'"

A temporary electric furnace was used as a heating replacement to provide warmth for the 51 women who live in the house. Animals such as hamsters and fish also were brought near the electric furnace for protection.

During the past week the residents have worn layers of clothes and stayed in the warmest area of the house,

See CLOVIA on PAGE 12



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Jennifer McVey, freshman in secondary education, and her roommate Erin Solomon, junior in agricultural education, get ready for bed by bundling up. Many of the women of Alpha of Clovia now sleep in gloves, scarves, sweatshirts and earmuffs to stay warm through the night since the power burner on their boiler failed Wednesday.

Nominations announced for Oscars

By DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Gladiator," Hollywood's high-tech return to the glories of Rome, led Academy Award contenders Tuesday with 12 nominations, including best picture, actor and director.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," the Mandarin-language martial arts epic, was close behind with 10 nominations, including best picture and best director. The other best-picture nominees were the French romance "Chocolat," the legal drama "Erin Brockovich" and the gritty drug-war saga "Traffic."

Steven Soderbergh had two directing nominations, for "Erin Brockovich" and "Traffic." That's the first time that's happened since 1938, when director Michael Curtiz was nominated for both "Angels With Dirty Faces" and "Four Daughters" (Curtiz lost to Frank Capra, who

See OSCARS on PAGE 12



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Ken and Lois Kennedy (right) read a Valentine's Day card from their grandson Andy Jarrett, sophomore in business, as they continue their tradition of a red and white dinner Tuesday night. Jarrett's girlfriend, Jessica Bolton, sophomore in psychology, joined them for the dinner.

A Valentine's tradition

■ Couple maintains holiday ritual in celebration of love for more than 4 decades.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Ken and Lois Kennedy are continuing a Valentine's Day tradition that began almost 45 years ago.

When the oldest of their four children was eight years old, the Manhattan couple decided to celebrate the day they call a time for expressing love to everyone in their lives by having their first red and white dinner.

This tradition, which has been passed on to the homes of their children's families, includes red and white food, a red tablecloth, white dishes, a red candle centerpiece, gifts wrapped in white and red heart paper and typed Bible verses with the word 'love' at each place setting on red

construction paper.

Over the years, the menu has changed, but family favorites like cranberry juice and angel food cake with red ruby cherries and whipped topping will stay. The largest dinner served 12 people, and this year's dinner Tuesday night included four people: Ken, Lois, their grandson Andy Jarrett, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, and his girlfriend.

The Kennedys still extend Valentine's wishes to those who are not near; they sent 35 Valentine's cards — not including ones sent by e-mail.

Sending the cards and preparing the meal always is a joint effort — just as everything has been throughout the Kennedys' 55 years of marriage.

"We're joined together in a sense of outreach. It's a sense of identity and self-worth," Ken said. "I think we're privileged to have the richness of a shared life."

Each day their sharing begins when they wake up and devote an hour of prayer together.

Reading together is something they said they value. When they go on trips, she reads while he drives.

They even smile and laugh when they remember taking turns washing cloth diapers in a kettle at their first apartment in Wheaton, Ill., during the late 1940s.

But there was a time during their relationship when they were apart. Actually, their first form of communication was through writing.

In winter of 1944 while Lois was attending K-State, she met one of Ken's five sisters who told Lois about her only brother Ken, who was stationed in England during World War II. Lois learned he had broken at least five bones on the left side of his body when he blacked out driving a jeep.

So Lois decided to write him. "It seemed like the patriotic thing



Lois Kennedy reads a Bible verse during a red and white Valentine's Day dining Tuesday night. It has been a tradition for Kennedy and her husband, Ken, for almost 45 years.

to do. I just thought I could help cheer him up," Lois said.

After they met in person during May 1944 in Manhattan, the original act of kindness grew into more.

"We just kind of knew we should be together," she said.

After Ken's short stay, the U.S. Air Force sent him to several states, and for almost six months they were

See VALENTINE on PAGE 12

Habitat Dance-a-thon registration begins today in Union

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Just in time for Valentine's Day, informational and registration tables for the K-State Dance-a-thon will be on the first floor of the K-State Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

"As a special for Valentine's Day, we are letting couples sign up together for a discounted rate," said Grant Helmers, freshman in business and dance-a-thon committee member. "Also, KJCK-FM 94.5 will be broadcasting live today from the booth."

Couples can sign up for \$20 per dancer today, down from the regular

MORE INFO?

Call Grant Helmers at 537-9362 or email her at gth9988@ksu.edu or the Dance-a-thon committee at ksuhouse.ksu.edu.

houses that will be known as the houses that K-State built for Habitat for Humanity."

The group is attempting to raise more than \$45,000 to build the first house that will be dedicated in memory of Nancy Bennett, the late wife of K-State

cost of \$25 per person.

"Part of the proceeds will go towards Habitat for Humanity," Helmers said, "but the focus of the money will go toward a series of

defensive football coach Paul Bennett.

"Building this house is something that Nancy would have been proud to be involved in," Bennett said. "She was a loving person who cared for everyone. My children and I are very proud of the organization's efforts and what they are trying to do."

Helmers said each of the houses will be dedicated to late members of the K-State community.

"It is a great way to honor them," he said. "As more money comes in, more houses will be built and dedicated."

Last year, the Dance-a-thon raised a little over \$7,500, and this year the committee plans to double that.

"We want to raise around \$14,000," Helmers said. "We are going to increase involvement and awareness at K-State and in the community, which we hope will get more people to participate."

Dancers will be eligible for a variety of prizes throughout the night, and spectators also are encouraged to attend. "There will be a small fee for people who don't want to dance that will benefit Habitat for Humanity," Helmers said, "but that fee hasn't been set yet."

The Dance-a-thon will be from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. April 27 in Ahearn Field House. An additional informational and registration table will be in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 13.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jbb7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

Ambulophobia: Fear of walking.
Gynophobia or Gynophobia: Fear of women.
Logophobia: Fear of words.
Peladophobia: Fear of bald people.
Somniphobia: Fear of sleep.

Committee sends version of lottery bill to Senate

TOPEKA — A Senate committee endorsed a bill extending the Kansas Lottery's life for the second time in two days, once again rejecting a House plan designed to increase air travel traffic in Kansas.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee took less than five minutes to strip down a House-approved lottery bill and endorse it. The action sent the House bill to the Senate for a debate today.

"We're on schedule, and we're on track," said Senate Majority Leader Lana Olen, R-Manhattan.

The legislation endorsed Tuesday is similar to a Senate bill the committee endorsed Monday.

Both versions leave out House proposals to restrict lottery operations.

Among the new restrictions would be prohibitions on the agency from operating video gambling machines, credit card purchases of tickets and Internet advertising of games.

Neither version contains the House's proposal to use \$4 million in lottery revenues for a program to decrease fares for people flying into and from Kansas airports.

The bill endorsed Tuesday would keep the lottery in operation until July 1, 2008, or six years past the July 1, 2002, abolition date set in Kansas law.

But the contents of that Senate bill didn't force the committee to take a second look at lottery legislation. Instead, it was the committee's decision Monday to set aside the bill approved by

the House.

Many legislators saw the committee's action Monday as a mistake that threatened to slow progress toward passage of a lottery bill. Gov. Bill Graves and legislative leaders want a bill to clear the Legislature as quickly as possible.

— The Associated Press

Bill touting alternative energy sent to House

TOPEKA — A House committee has backed five bills intended to encourage development of alternative energy sources and help increase electrical generation capacity in Kansas.

The House Taxation Committee endorsed the measures on voice votes Monday.

Two of the measures were sent to the full House. One would grant a property tax exemption for property used to make biodiesel fuels. The other creates a similar exemption for property used in manufacturing ethanol.

Ethanol is made from grains such as corn, wheat and barley. Biodiesel uses animal fat or soybeans. Both burn cleaner in vehicles than other fuels.

Three other measures were sent to the House Utilities Committee for more review.

One would create an income tax credit for companies that generate electricity using wind and water power.

Another would grant a 10-year property tax exemption for any state-regulated utility that builds a new coal-fired generating plant or fits an existing plant with pollution control devices. A fifth bill would create the same exemption for power wholesalers.

The taxation committee did not have estimates on how much the various bills would cost the state or local governments in tax revenues.

— The Associated Press

House endorses raise in state aid per student

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a \$2.6 billion public schools budget Tuesday that raises state aid by \$50 per pupil and does not include a tax increase.

The measure increases spending for elementary and secondary schools by \$68 million, about \$130 million less than requested by the Department of Education for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

"This represents the best budget at this time," said Rep. Clark Shultz, R-Lindsborg, chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on education. "Obviously, there's not a lot of new money available."

About \$29 million of the increased spending would result from the proposed rise in base state aid to school districts to \$3,870 per pupil from the current \$3,820.

Shultz said his subcommittee looked at doing the most for early childhood education programs with the dollars available.

Members of the full Appropriations Committee raised the possibility of the "C" word — cuts — if state revenues continue to fall short of expectations. Through January, revenue collections were \$48 million short of estimates.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegen@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** applications and scholarship applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The applications are due at 4 p.m. today. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and must be juniors in fall 2001.

■ Fall 2001 student teachers will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Blumont 101.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **résumé-critique workshop** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The International Student Center will have an International Coffee Hour presentation, "The Way of Life in Africa," at 4 p.m. today at the student center.

■ **Agricultural Education Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 111.

■ In conjunction with the meeting, Alpha Tau Alpha will have its 116th annual induction of new members.

■ Filing forms for **Student Governing Association elections** are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Forms can be obtained online at www.ksu.edu/elections.

■ Graduate Students of Visual Arts will have an **art exhibition** through Feb. 23 in the Willard Hall Gallery. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a reception will take place Friday.

■ **Intramural Free Throw** has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Participants will compete at the time they originally signed up. Call

532-6980.

■ Applications for **KSU Student Foundation** are available at the Foundation building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An international reception will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due in the OSAS by Feb. 23.

■ **Homecoming Student Committee applications** can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Feb. 12

■ At 11:55 a.m., Addie J. Stokes, 615 Ratone St., was arrested for theft.

■ At 12:05 p.m., Dale A. Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation, theft, failure to appear and worthless checks.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Joe L. Caetano, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled driver's license.

■ At 5 p.m., Logan N. Smith, 3214 Valleydale Drive, was arrested for criminal threat.

■ At 11 p.m., Dannel L. Thompson, 3404 Chimney Rock Road, was arrested for theft and criminal trespassing.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

■ At 2:21 a.m., Joshua A. Aldrich, Warnego, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession, possession of drug paraphernalia and DUI.

■ At 3:27 a.m., Paul K. Seger, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

On the topic or off the topic: 395-4444

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2 BEDROOM

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5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #3
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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4 BEDROOM

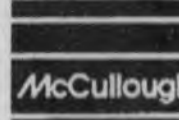
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STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Travis Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law, and Mary Bosco, senior in public relations, announce their running for student body president and vice president Tuesday morning outside of Denison Hall.

Lenkner, Bosco announce candidacy for presidency

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco want K-State students to expect more from the university. The pair kicked off their bid for the student body presidency and vice presidency in chilly conditions Tuesday near Denison Hall.

The Lenkner/Bosco platform is centered around four core issues, and the candidates said they look forward to the upcoming campaign and, they hope, to the future.

"We look forward to the campaign and the opportunity to serve K-State students over the next year," Lenkner said. "Hopefully, in the next year, we can show real progress to students."

One goal is to increase the uses of the Wildcat Card. It would expand the use of the card away from those areas already equipped with the service to areas such as local merchants and restaurants.

"We want to give students a one-stop card," Bosco said.

Another issue is online enrollment. While the team said KATS has improved the enrollment system, there still are some quirks

that need to be worked out.

These include things like limiting the number of credit hours that students can enroll in without adviser permission. Now, students are able to enroll in an unlimited number of hours and thus are able to save spots in classes for lowerclassmen.

Lenkner and Bosco also plan to focus on wait lists.

"We would work to help the university get a uniform policy on waiting lists," Lenkner said.

He said a uniform policy is necessary because different instructors have different policies on what exactly it takes to get into a course. Throughout the announcement, students walked by

heading to their 11:05 classes as a group of K-State students listened and applauded the speech.

Lenkner said he was pleased with the turnout and said it was good despite the weather.

He and Bosco wore shirts that said "Lenkner-Bosco" with "expect more" on the back.

"I am excited to get the campaign started," Bosco said.

Another issue the pair will address is the issue of Options for Safe Transportation on Campus, otherwise known as SafeRide.

The SafeRide program would

On the Web

The Lenkner-Bosco campaign also has a Web site that can be accessed at www.ksu.edu/expectmore.

be part of the city bus system — something the campaign supports.

Lenkner and Bosco said they would seek alternatives to the program to provide this system to students, which includes seeking private funds and corporate sponsorships and organizing local initiatives to promote safe transportation.

The campaign platform also would include initiatives to make campus events more publicized.

"We have a lot of activities, such as speeches here every day, and yet we still have people who say there is nothing to do in Manhattan," Lenkner said.

The system Lenkner proposed would work to improve the university's calendar and give K-State a central source of information on what is happening.

The plan also would target planning of events and encourage communication between campus groups.

Lenkner said all of the programs traced back to the campaign's theme.

"I think 'expect more' sums it up," he said.

Kansas ranked 5th in region for public-education spending

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Public-education spending, the fastest growing expenditure in the state's budget in the last decade, has ranked Kansas fifth in a 15-state Midwestern region.

According to a report by Kansas' House Education School Finance committee, equality in funding does not have uniform meaning throughout the state. Instead, it varies by locality. The committee perceived the challenge to be providing flexible considerations while capitalizing on local capacities.

"We always hope to offer local control," said state Rep. Kathe Lloyd, R-Clay Center and vice-chairperson of the K-12 education committee.

"Education should be controlled by people who know their (school) systems."

The report outlined five potential

topics for further study that include special education funding, financial equality issues, transportation, declining enrollment and teacher recruitment. With a narrowed view, attention can be placed on fewer issues, said state Rep. Robert Tomlinson, R-Roland Park and school finance subcommittee chairman.

"We can hire as many consultants as we want, but the legislature has to take action," he said. "Why not skip the middleman and hit what we need?"

Exploring these issues will ensure high state standards, Tomlinson said.

"With education as a clear bipartisan priority, the future is bright," he said. "No matter how painful the process, we will deliver to meet expectations."

The finance committee was formed to discuss how to fund K-12 education effectively and fairly.

Tomlinson said public education is

not being left out of the number crunch in the modern era of financial accountability.

"Districts need to be absolutely accountable," he said. "K-12 public education makes up the majority of our total budget. If they are not accountable, what are we doing up here?"

Bruce Stiles, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 business director, said a financial report is submitted in August to the County Clerk and State Department of Education for certification.

"We are required to have a report on file for the various audits they perform throughout the year to check our budgets," Stiles said.

Stiles said the system is adequate in reporting the direction of tax dollars. However, he said simpler forms could track program results better.

"In the complexity of the system, communicating what we do tends to be a little difficult," he said.

Hale receives rare-book donation

By BENJAMIN HODGE
Kansas State Collegian

The interest in helping others to learn important aspects of Kansas history has driven Scott Price to donate more than 100 rare books to Hale Library.

Price, who works in the public relations office at Fort Riley, began collecting books while growing up in the 1960s. He was able to pay for these books with money earned from odd jobs, he said.

When he was 15 or 16, he was trying to save money for a car, he said, and he painted houses and worked other jobs to earn money. However, he saw an importance in purchasing certain books when the opportunity arose, Price said.

Price bought each book one at a time, and he said that as an adult, he has been able to buy the books he was unable to purchase while growing up.

Many of the books Price has donated are books printed about 30 years ago that are reprints of much older books, he said. These books, he said, deal with the struggle against the institution of slavery that formerly existed in this country until 1865.

These reprints were printed in the late 1960s and early '70s by the Negro University Press. He said the

company, which went out of business in the 1970s, printed about 1,000 copies of these books.

These reprints are difficult to find because so many libraries have purchased them, Richard Adams, rare books librarian, said. He said Price's donations are very significant.

"We really look forward to working with him every year," Adams said.

A heart attack in 1997 caused Price to start thinking about what he wanted to do with his collection. Price said he wanted these books to be available for researchers and college students.

He said the books almost went to Fort Sumter, S.C., because he wasn't getting much of a response from the people he had talked to in Kansas. However, he decided to contact K-State, and after speaking to John Fairman, assistant vice president of university relations, he discovered the university was very interested.

Price grew up in St. Louis, where he attended integrated schools until he was 9 years old, and then his family moved to Alabama. Price said he noticed a significant difference in race relations between Alabama and St. Louis.

For instance, he once observed

Find the books

These rare books are located on the fifth floor of Hale Library in the special collections department. The department is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

his friends throwing rocks at a bus of civil rights workers, he said. His mother, he said, told him that he would be punished if he threw rocks in a similar manner.

Price attended the University of Alabama, where he majored in American history. In 1977, he joined the U.S. Army, which he remained a part of for more than 15 years.

Joining the military as a private, he worked his way up to the rank of major. He last worked as the commander of the Army Correctional Brigade at Fort Riley.

To be an educated person, Price said, one needs to know the history of our nation, and these books include an important part of history. Price mentioned how President Harry Truman once told British Prime Minister Winston Churchill that to be able to understand America, one needs to understand football and the story of the American Civil War.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Paying fees for MP3 downloads prudent solution

Metallica probably is happy right now — thousands of music lovers probably are not.

It's official — the federal appeals court ruled Monday that Napster must stop allowing free copies of music to be provided to millions of music fans on the Internet. Napster must lock out those users who exchange copyrighted songs without permission.

There has been talk that Napster still might be able to operate if members pay to share, and thus obtain, songs.

This is the right approach to take. Most people would be more than happy to pay a small fee to have a variety of music to download. It is only fair to pay for a portion for this service.

Napster led people to realize that the days of paying for a \$15 compact disc were gone. While it upset a lot of larger bands and musicians, it was favored by the majority of smaller groups as a way to get their music heard.

If Napster won the case it would have opened up a new world in terms of other business ventures that have been in the shadows awaiting exception to copyright laws.

Napster was able to open up the doors to a different style of entertainment. A small fee to use the service should be welcome.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is to anyone who thinks they've actually been affected by the campus's decision to slow down Napster: there are other programs out there. Just try searching for them. And I still download about 20 songs a day.

Dear city of Manhattan: thank you so much for finally clearing off my street. Only now my car is barricaded in by a two foot wall of snow. Thanks so much.

This is Adam, and I just wanted to say thanks to whoever found and turned in my ID and money at the Rec. If you come find me, I'll buy you a beer.

This is to Wooldridge and the Cats: you have nothing to hang your heads about, guys. We're behind you. Keep up your hard work.

As great as Derby Dining is, they need to learn how to cook the pizza.

To all my new weightlifting buddies, you cannot get big and huge in the month before spring break. Why don't you just do us all a favor and stick to the tanning beds, powder puffs.

I'd just like to say that I am getting tired of all of these rational, responsible columns in the paper. I think it's high time that we get some more fundamentalists back at the paper.

Yeah, I'm a nice guy and I just got dumped the day before Valentine's Day. So I guess I need to be a jerk now, or what?

David Levin, I've got an ex-wife who works for the Manhattan Mercury too. I feel for you, man.

Question for Thursday: Do you agree or disagree with the penis sculpture being removed from the Union art gallery? Why or why not?

ESCAPING THE ALMIGHTY GPA

Columnist realizes grades not important in real world

I was told something a couple of weeks ago that surprised me. I heard this interesting tidbit in a meeting for a summer internship I was looking into.

When our meeting was drawing to a close, our presenter asked us if we had any questions. Someone in our group asked her what she looked for in a résumé. She ran down all of the run-of-the-mill résumé fillers like objectives, work experience, references, education and other relevant experiences that related to the position. There was one thing she said she didn't want to see on a résumé. She told us to leave off our grade point average because she didn't care what our grades were.

Now, wait just a minute, I thought. That really doesn't make any sense. All of my life my teachers and counselors have been telling me the only way I would succeed in the real world was if I studied hard and got good grades. Why wouldn't my potential employer want to see how well I did in school? Wouldn't he or she be impressed by all of the hours I dedicated to my studies? Wouldn't that person be glad I had my priorities straight?

Once I thought about it, the more I realized how insignificant a

GPA is in the real world. Your GPA isn't a true indicator of your future success in the corporate world. All a 4.0 says about a candidate for a job is he or she has good study skills and can read a boring textbook without falling asleep.

I know there are some people out there who think I'm insane. They would say a good GPA is a sign of follow-through and dedication to schoolwork. It's a sign you have your priorities in the right order.

I used to think like that, too. When I didn't get the award for 4.2 and above: GPA my senior year in high school, I felt like a failure. I was sure I never would be successful in college, much less get anywhere in life. I figured the highest rung on the corporate ladder for me would be a manager at my local McDonald's.

Fortunately, I can say that that was back in high school when I was young and naive, well, at least more so than I am now. I've realized grades aren't everything. The most important aspect of college isn't your GPA; it's the experiences you have.

Being involved in activities looks better on your résumé than a



SARAH MCCAFFREY

4.0. I came to the conclusion my freshman year it was going to be okay if my grades did slip a little in exchange for a well-rounded college experience. I took the initiative and got involved.

Being involved in different organizations on and off campus has taught me a lot of skills I wouldn't learn in a college classroom. One of the most important skills I've learned is time management. Yes, I am a slave to my planner now, but it's worth it. Employers are looking for someone who can balance their personal and professional lives. They want an employee who knows when they need to begin working on tasks to meet their deadlines. Being involved in many organizations at once teaches you the value of planning your schedule out in advance.

Employers also are impressed by extracurricular involvement because it shows you can interact well with other people. I guess you could say it shows you are a team player. Studying pretty much

is a solo activity. It doesn't show how well you can interact

with others.

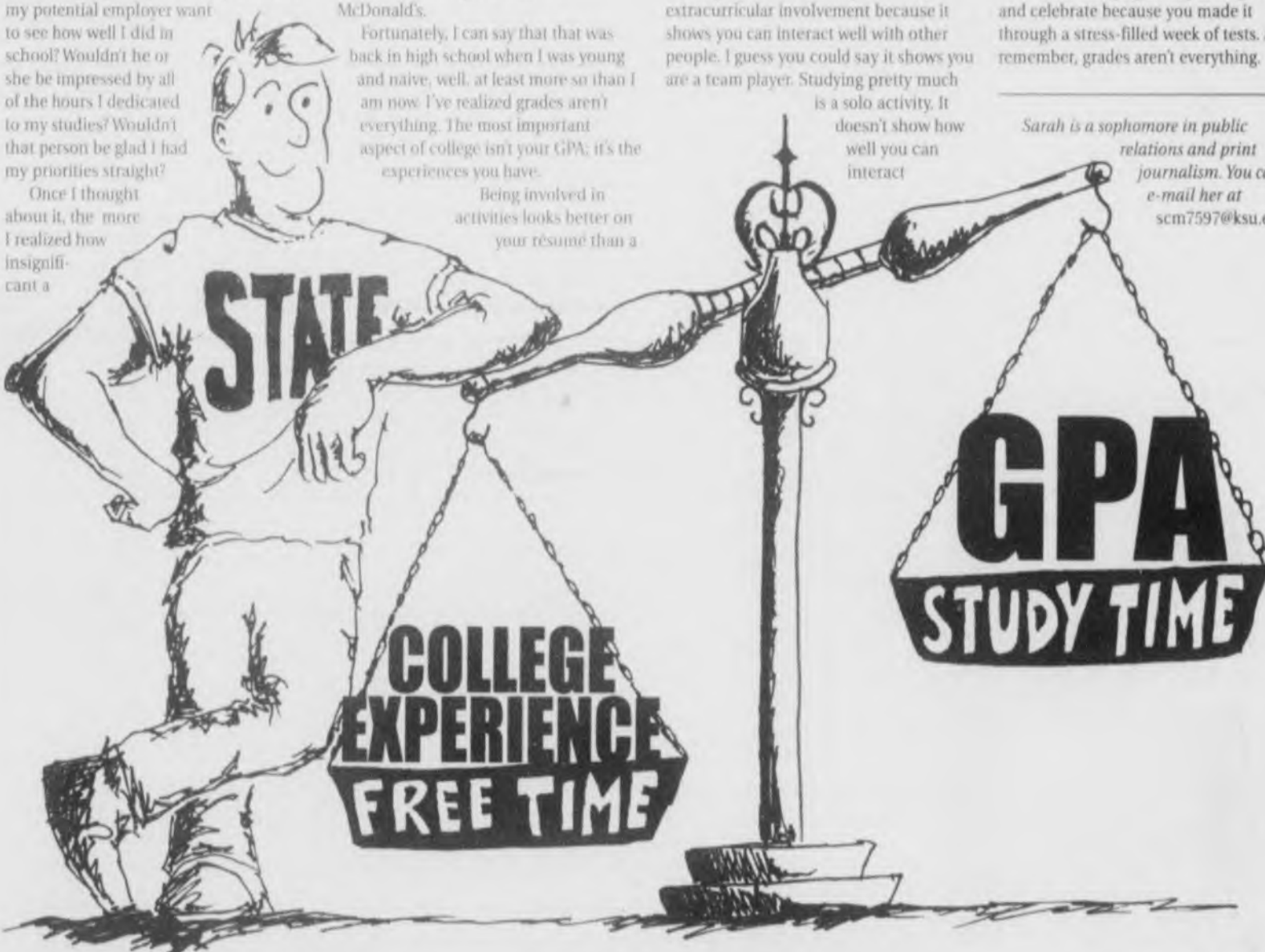
I think it's also okay to let your grades slide a little so you can experience college. Now, I'm not talking about letting your grades take a nose dive because you decided to get drunk every night of the week, I'm talking about enjoying college.

Don't stay home every weekend with your nose buried in a book. Go out to parties or to Aggieville and get to know some people. You can learn a lot about yourself and about life from the people you meet. I wouldn't have much to write about in this column if I didn't go out and socialize with others.

College is a time to try new things and get to know yourself. It's the last chance many of us will have to blow off some of our responsibilities and get away with it. We don't have to worry about the mortgage or putting food on the table for our families. It's time to enjoy our lives.

I'm encouraging all of you to go out and celebrate because you made it through a stress-filled week of tests. And remember, grades aren't everything.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Rating housing easier with standard scoring system

Statistically, I'm scared. In Manhattan, 67 percent of K-State students will have a roof cave in on them zero to five times in their college careers. At least, there is a chance. Time to call Geico for a life insurance quote? No. It's time for off-campus students to ante up the \$5 bill of yearly mandatory rental inspections.

Inspections, however, will not be able to protect K-State students immediately, and the costs might run higher. I'm guessing most leases will be signed on the dotted line and somehow grandfathered in if a policy is implemented this spring. Maybe I'll be wrong, I hope so.

Even if inspections are passed, I'm here to offer a BCS system for classifying rental properties over the next 13 weeks of football, err, housing hunts.

Whether you are a freshman or upperclassman, make sure you run your potential properties through the BCS formula.

The BCS has four components. Polls, computer ranking, strength of schedule and losses

determine the best.

When shopping for housing this spring, you should consider these four categories.

Polls:

For housing rankings, you won't be able to recruit Associated Press writers or coaches. Remember playing house? You be the AP daddy and have your friend serve as Coach Mommy. Sit down after looking at all of the potential properties you like and rank them, top to bottom. There is no science to this component, only emotion. Tally votes and determine rankings.

Computer ranking:

Using a top-secret formula only known to a few housing gurus, I will let you rank each rental property on hidden factors some folks won't ever think about.

First up is the very important total square foot per dollar. How much room will you get for your buck?

The second component is energy efficiency. Your monthly

bills will depend on this. Will your house burn gas faster than a squirrel eluding a pack of wild dogs?

Third in the computer is code compliance. If your property is up to date, it scores highly in this column. If your dream accommodation meets the Americans with Disabilities Act, add a bonus to this portion. For ADA compliance, check the widths of your doors (are they 36"?), ramps allowing access to them and related requirements.

Strength of schedule:

Rental properties are strong programs year in and year out if they can always have the following on their slate.

Distance from campus is critical. Will you be close enough to walk? Or will you be forced to battle the parking sharks in the trenches of A-30 lot?

Second, good parking accommodations at your residence are



ZAC COOK

a strong team to have on your schedule. If you have off-street parking for each of the tenants' vehicles, you score highly in this department. A

garage scores you extra points in this category.

Next up on the schedule is bathroom accommodations. Will you have to walk 100 yards in your towel to shower? Sharing a bathroom with more than two people subtracts from the strength, while you can score a bonus with a single bathroom attached to your room.

The fourth factor in the strength of schedule is kitchen space. Males generally fail to secure more than a Division I-AA quality kitchen. Make sure your kitchen has room to turn around and an oven larger than a mailbox.

Finally, a national champion caliber property would have access to a clean pool. Having a

well-maintained pool is equivalent to scheduling Nebraska, Florida State, Miami and Florida all in the same season.

You can relax near the water by day and watch scantily clothed intoxicated people dip by night. You can lose schedule points if the pool is a filthy one that grows fungus in the off-season.

Losses:

If you don't have these, you lose. Subtract one point for each of the following you lack.

1. Washer and dryer
2. Garbage disposal
3. Dishwasher
4. Ice maker

Follow the formula. Keep yourself from the ghetto.

Good luck this housing season. I hope you can avoid a cave-in and score as the National Champion of Off-Campus Housing.

Zac is a senior in Prague. You can email him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

Johnson, Burgess discuss city platform issues, candidacy

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Like unexpected changes in the weather, Jan. 23 saw a couple of surprise last minute filings for Manhattan City Commission.

Campaign signs for three available seats on the Manhattan City Commission are sprouting throughout town, and not too soon, either. With seven candidates in the running, a primary election is scheduled for Feb. 27 to narrow the field down to six.

The final election is scheduled for April 3, when the candidates with the highest and second highest number of votes each will receive three-year terms. The third-place candidate will receive a two-year term. The three winners are expected to begin duties at the commission's April 17 meeting.

In the meantime, the candidates have agreed to discuss why they are running and what they are running for.

Until Jan. 23, most people following the city commission elections thought five candidates would be the only ones running. In a last-minute change that surprised many, this year's city commission elections have two candidates that filed the last day they could, both because they said they wanted to give voters more choices for 2001.



JOHNSON

David Johnson

Occupation: Self-employed financial and aviation consultant.
Reasons for running:

Johnson was one of two candidates who filed within an hour of the Jan. 23 filing deadline.

"I've been agonizing over it for a while," he said. "I felt like the voters needed more choice."

Three platform issues:

1. **Accessibility** — Johnson said he wants to restore constituents' faith in their local government.

"I want to be their commissioner," he said. "I want to listen to them, not dictate to them."

2. **Controlling spending by local government** — Johnson said he's seen a city government that is spending more than ever on roundabouts and the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter than fixing roads and the water system or contributing to Habitat for Humanity.

"Did you know we have a bike coordinator in this town that makes \$50,000 a year?" he said. "We need to change where some of this money is going."

Sitting on the commission is a public trust, he said, not a chance to follow personal projects.

Redirecting public funds possibly could reduce rising taxes, he said.

3. **Economic development** — The city needs to attract a Fortune

500 company, Johnson said, that pays high enough wages to create disposable income within the city. Johnson said getting one company could create a snowball effect to draw other businesses.

At present, he said, Riley County ranks in the top three counties statewide for poverty, but Manhattan has low crime, low commute time and access to rail, air and road that companies need.

"What doesn't Manhattan have that other places have?" he said.

Art Burgess

Occupation: Vice president of Kansas Electrical Supply.
Reasons for running:



BURGESS

Burgess was another

candidate who filed to run less than an hour before the deadline.

"I was seventh, but I didn't know that," he said.

Burgess said he is running primarily because of the proposed redevelopment that began last year near his shop.

"There is too much university influence on the commission," he said. "They don't know how a small businessman has to survive."

Four platform issues:

1. **Renovation of the Union Pacific Depot** — Burgess said the city needs to have a specific purpose in mind before continuing restoration of the historic building near Fort Riley Boulevard.

"They're going to renovate a building, but they don't know what they're going to put in it," he said. "How can you renovate a building if you don't know?"

2. **Economic development** — City funds should not be used to pay companies to come in, Burgess said, but used to fund the city's

search for non-polluting companies that will pay \$8 or more an hour.

3. **Southeast redevelopment** — Burgess said a Tax Increment Financing district west of Juliet Avenue and north of Poyntz Avenue needs to produce low-income housing. The area, he said, has all the necessities except medical attention.

"You don't need a car in that area," he said.

However, Burgess said he wants businesses in the area spared.

4. **A more efficient city government** — Burgess said the city would be risking bankruptcy if it were a small business. Changes in small ways, like replacing city employee uniforms with ID badges, could cut expenses and avoid higher taxes, he said.

"We should conserve water, gas, electricity, manpower, sewage, vehicles, equipment," he said. "There's not a part of the city that could not use help."

Bush looking to move forward, end congressional investigations

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush indicated Tuesday he has little enthusiasm for congressional investigations of President Clinton's final acts in office, including pardons he granted.

"I think it's time to move on," Bush told reporters while flying back from Norfolk, Va. But he acknowl-

edged that Congress is going to do what it's going to do.

Bush also attempted to defuse another controversy surrounding the ex-president.

"All the allegations that they took stuff on Air Force One are simply not true," Bush said. He referred to published accounts suggesting members of Clinton's party stripped the plane of glasses and other souvenirs as it took the former

president to New York from Washington the day he left office.

Congressional committees are looking into Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, whose ex-wife is a major Democratic contributor. Republicans, who control Congress, say they want to know whether Clinton's actions were influenced by political contributions.

Bush spoke with reporters on the

half-hour flight from Norfolk, Va., where he had given a military speech, back to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

Bush welcomed a new report suggesting a surge in consumer spending in January — but said it's not an indication the economy isn't still weak, nor does it detract from his argument for a \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

Americans pushed up sales at

the nation's retailers in January by a strong 0.7 percent, the biggest jump in four months, according to a new government report.

"I think that's a good statistic amidst a sea of pretty dismal statistics," Bush said. "I'm concerned about the economy."

He said he hopes to continue to work with Congress in getting a tax-cut package through in time for taxpayers to get a break on their

2000 taxes, which are due April 15.

Bush has supported making his tax cut retroactive, but few in Congress expect a package of such magnitude can be passed by April 15.

Fiscal policies include tax cuts, which are under the authority of the president and Congress. Monetary policy is controlled by the Federal Reserve, including the setting of interest rates.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's golf team places 10th in 1st competition

The Cats showed signs of rust in the Rice Intercollegiate in Katy, Texas, the team's first competition since October.

After 36 holes of play on Monday, K-State finished 10th in the 10-team field. The Cats shot an opening-round 310 and had three golfers shoot over 80 strokes. Freshman Aaron Watkins led the team by shooting 74-75—149 to tie for 20th. Freshman A.J. Elger also performed well, shooting rounds of 77-74—151 to tie for 29th.

The second round went slightly better for the Cats, with four golfers improving on their opening round score, but they still found themselves eight points behind ninth-place Southwest Texas State.

Five other Big 12 schools are also competing in the meet — Kansas (1), Baylor (3), Texas Tech (6), Missouri (7) and Nebraska (8).

The Cats played the final 18 holes on Tuesday.

Cavendar named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State designated hitter Josh Cavendar posted one of the best offensive weeks of his career to earn the Big 12 Player of the Week honor.

The senior went 9-for-17 (.529) in four starts with three runs scored, 10 RBIs and two home runs. Most of the damage was done against LSU over the weekend, when Cavendar lit up the defending national champion Tigers with 6-for-12 (.500) hitting, nine RBIs, three runs scored and two home runs.

"This is an outstanding and deserving honor for Josh," head coach Mike Clark said. "He really paced us this weekend from his designated hitter spot."

He not only hit the two home runs but also came up with some key hits with runners in scoring position that enabled us to stay competitive with a team of LSU's caliber."

Cavender is the first K-State player to earn the accolade since second baseman Chad Tabor did so on April 20, 2000.

Ohlde named conference Rookie of Week 3rd time

Freshman forward Nicole Ohlde was named the Big 12 Rookie of the Week for a league-leading third time.

Ohlde averaged 28 points, 9 rebounds, 3 steals and 36.5 minutes in two outings last week.

She has led K-State in scoring 13 times and in rebounding 16 times. With five games still remaining in the regular season, Ohlde has already tied the freshman record for field goals made with 147.

K-State track Athletes of Week announced

Korene Hinds, Joseph Lee, Queeneth Evurunobi and Tamel Sisney have been honored by the K-State coaching staff as the team's Athletes of the Week for their performances at the Iowa State Track and Field Classic last weekend.

Hinds placed first in the mile with a personal best and NCAA automatic qualifying time of 4:40.78.

She also helped the distance medley relay team to a first place finish and NCAA provisional qualifying time of 11:19.13.

Lee ran the second fastest 800-meter time in K-State history, finishing with an NCAA provisional time of 1:49.86. He also ran the opening leg of the distance medley relay team that placed first with an NCAA provisional time of 9:39.43.

Evurunobi set two personal best marks in the long jump and triple jump.

Her distance of 20-2.25 in the long jump placed fifth and was an NCAA provisional time. She also placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 40-7.

Sisney placed 10th in the shot put with a distance of 55-11.25, his second-best mark of the year, and placed 12th in the weight throw with a heave of 59-1.50.

DANGEROUS THREAT

Freshman forward shoots, rebounds her way to contend for Big 12 Freshman of Year honor



Freshman Nicole Ohlde drives around an Oklahoma State defender in a game earlier this season. Ohlde has been named Big 12 Rookie of the Week three times this season.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Making the trip from Clay Center, Kan. to Manhattan, freshman forward Nicole Ohlde probably couldn't have imagined how big of a factor she would become in her first season in the Little Apple.

A three-sport star in basketball, track and volleyball while in high school, Ohlde chose to trade her Tiger stripes for the Wildcat pride this fall after being named a USA Today All-American after her senior season at Clay Center by leading her team in scoring, three-point shooting, field goal percentage and steals.

Given that résumé, it's no wonder Ohlde has become one of the Cats' most dangerous threats on the Bramlage Coliseum floor so far this season, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"Her play is significant because it is a standard of excellence," she said. "It is a standard of achievement and competitiveness that will allow you, individually, to succeed in the Big 12."

Still, Ohlde is reluctant to take credit for her early success. Rather, she chooses to shun the spotlight and direct it to her teammates' play.

"I do what I can, but I'm trying to focus on the team aspect," she said. "I have complete confidence in the perimeter players on this team."

Ohlde began making her presence felt early this season when, in only her second collegiate game, she paced the Cats with 36 points and 19 rebounds in the Beaver Classic against Wyoming on Nov. 24.

Her first double-double would not be the last, either. In fact, the 6-foot-4 freshman has recorded five similar performances this season, including Saturday's 28 point, 10 rebound performance against Big 12 co-leader Iowa State.

Against the Cyclones, Ohlde led K-State for the 13th time in scoring and for the 16th time in rebounding while tying the freshman record for field goals in a season.

Despite Ohlde's impressive numbers, K-State again fell short against the Cyclones. It was the latest in a string of games in which the freshman has starred for the Cats in a losing effort because of a lack of consistency from the team's other four players, Patterson said.

"What's amazing is the consistency and the steady improvement that Nicole has demonstrated while the

team, as a whole, has struggled in the last three ball games," she said. "It has been critical in that it has been the one shining bright spot Nicole Ohlde has stepped on the floor and met all expectations and, in fact, surpassed them."

Those expectations already were lofty when after just three games with the Cats, Ohlde was inserted into the starting lineup against Texas Southern to open the Commerce Bank Classic.

Averaging 26 minutes and 22 points in the previous two games as K-State's top reserve, Ohlde averaged just 19 minutes and 9.5 points per contest as a starter while the Cats won their invitational, but things would soon change.

Now, with 18 starts under her belt, Ohlde has established herself as a legitimate contender for Big 12 Freshman of the Year honors since playing more than 20 minutes in every game since the Classic and scoring at least 10 points in every contest except one.

"What's really impressive to me about her is that she has done what she should do through the course of the season," Patterson said. "Her numbers have increased, she's become a better defensive player and she's leading this team in scoring and rebounding which is phenomenal for a freshman in this league."

Still, despite the early success, Ohlde remains a soft-spoken power in the Wildcat post. Although her numbers against Missouri and Iowa State were good enough to earn her the Big 12 Freshman of the Week honor, Ohlde is focused on improvement.

"It's exciting, but I'm really trying to focus on our team goals right now," she said. "I see a lot of areas where I can get better."

"I think that regardless of what happens this year, we'll come out and say we've got something to prove next season."

The prospect of Ohlde's continued improvement and a healthy class of incoming recruits plus the return of preseason freshman of the year Laurie Koehn to the K-State lineup is enough to make Patterson beam and other coaches in the Big 12 shudder.

"I think the coaches in this league understand that we don't go deep, we're young and athletically we don't match up well. That's given, with the exception of Nicole Ohlde," Patterson said.

"It's just a bright light of hope that flashes before your eyes because you understand the magnitude of athletic and basketball talent that are going to be on the floor for us. That is extremely encouraging on paper and in concept."

K-State hopes to end Oklahoma's 10-game winning streak

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will look to bounce back from Saturday's 81-52 loss to Iowa State tonight in Norman, Okla. for a 7 p.m. tip-off with the No. 10 Oklahoma Sooners.

Despite a season low eight turnovers and freshman Nicole Ohlde's fifth double-double of the season, K-State (11-11, 1-10) was limited to just 21 first-half points in suffering its sixth straight conference loss to the Cyclones.

On the opposite end of the Big 12 standings sits Oklahoma, (19-4, 10-1) and the Sooners' 10-game winning streak, including road wins at Nebraska and Oklahoma State

last week. Head coach Deb Patterson said the key to OU's success this season has been their scoring depth.

"Oklahoma is great because they've got eight players who can score," she said. "Literally they can score right deep, and they're all big and strong and yet athletic."

Four Sooners averaged double-digit scoring in Oklahoma's wins over the Huskers and Cowgirls, including point guard Stacey Dales' 19 points per game, which accounted for nearly one quarter of the Sooners' offense.

Dales is one of 10 finalists from around the nation for the Conesco/Nancy Lieberman-Cline Step Up Award given to the top point guard in Division I women's basketball and

leads the team with 7.3 assists-per-contest.

Defending the likes of Dales and LaNeishia Caufield figures to be quite a struggle for the Cats, but Patterson said she expects a higher level of defensive intensity out of her team not only tonight but for the remainder of the season.

"I don't think we're defending at the level we're capable of," she said. "I think our lack of intensity and lack of execution on the defensive end is something we have control over."

"It's being possessed about completing the assignment and being true to the scouting report. Those are areas where, as we head down these last five games and into the Big 12 Tournament, I'm expecting

drastic improvement."

Senior guard Kristin Rethman said she agreed and said one aspect the Cats must improve in is consistency on the defensive side of the ball.

"We need to keep the intensity there," she said. "We need to not let teams rattle us if they get one or two good plays or something bad happens because there's 40 minutes in a ball game, and we can't quit playing."

One player who has consistently stepped up for the Cats during the losing skid has been freshman phenom Nicole Ohlde, who, with back-to-back 28-point games against Iowa

See OKLAHOMA on PAGE 10

Cats travel to Nebraska today with revenge on minds

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Three points doesn't sound like much. That's all the extra K-State men's basketball team needs to muster to reverse its fortunes against Nebraska tonight.

In the two teams' previous match up on Jan. 30, K-State led for nearly the entire game, but the Huskers squeaked out a 63-61 victory in Bramlage. The game's deciding basket, a Nebraska layup, came off a last-minute Phineas Atchison turnover.

Now, just two weeks later, the Cats will attempt to finish what they started in Manhattan.

"It's really the very fundamental things that make the difference between these games," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Even though we're familiar with them, and they're a little more familiar with us now, it's probably going to come down to who does the little things the best."

If the last match up was any indicator, the biggest little thing will be not getting shots swatted away by Husker center Kimani Ffriend, who blocked seven shots

in Manhattan.

The key to handling Ffriend lies not in avoiding him, however, but actually in taking the ball right at him, forward Matt Siebrandt said.

"You've just got to take it right at him, try to draw contact. The last time we played him, we were just trying to get shots up and around him instead of going right at him," he said.

In addition to scoring in the paint, K-State also will have to improve its ball movement along the perimeter, a need that cannot be solved by just one player. Over the last four games, Larry Reid has averaged nearly 18 points, including a 30-point performance at Iowa State. K-State cannot expect Reid to carry it, though, forward Quentin Buchanan said.

"Larry had a good game against Iowa State. He was on fire that game," Buchanan said, "but he's not the type of player that can put up 30 points every night."

Against Colorado last Saturday, the Cats and Reid started the game flat, and the offense sputtered as a result. If the Cats play with that same type of energy level at

Nebraska, one more loss will ensue.

"We know how we played with a lack of intensity, and we saw what happened when we played Colorado," Buchanan said. "I think we'll come out with high intensity. We're a good team."

Such optimism might sound out of place for a team that has lost six games in a row, but staying positive is of utmost importance for K-State, Wooldridge said.

"There's no point in beating your team up or constantly dwelling on the fact that you're having a hard time winning. I think we have to find just the opposite," he said. "I think we have to find positive things to point out and try to build upon so that we're giving our team the best chance to win."

And so far, even though the losses don't show it, the Cats have kept their spirits up.

"I think our team has been pretty resilient in coming back from the loss. Some of them have been the kind of losses that can really take the heart out of a team," Wooldridge said, "and yet we've seen them come back and play pretty good basketball



Larry Reid shoots the ball in Saturday's game against Colorado.

See NEBRASKA on PAGE 10

Quick, accurate recording of testimony result of court reporter's skill

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Lori Coleman's day as a reporter is different than most. Her days are spent in courtroom proceedings, taking down every word every person says.

Coleman is an official court reporter at the Riley County Courthouse for the 21st Judicial District, which includes Riley and Clay counties under Judge Paul E. Miller. Her job is to appear at every court hearing in which Miller appears, and she must take down a transcription, or official record, of the hearing.

"We are incredibly unique in this state," Coleman said. "Most court reporters just take record — we do everything. We serve as administrative assistants, schedule court hearings, type decisions and do correspondence."

"Nobody in the state of Kansas does it," Coleman said. "When we get done in court, we're not done."

Coleman came to her position in February 1976 after a few short months as a freelance court reporter in Hutchinson, Kan.

At the time, Brown Mackie College in Salina, Kan., offered a court reporting school where Coleman received her training.

Since then, she also has completed two advanced court reporting training courses. Coleman is a state board-certified as a court reporter.

"There is a real shortage and a huge demand in this profession," Coleman said. "We are the silent profession that most people just don't know about."

The technique Coleman uses daily is machine shorthand.

Coleman uses shorthand while typing on a smaller version of a typewriter. The machine allows her

to print out the notes, and it also has the capability to record the notes on a computer disk that is inserted into the side of her machine.

Coleman said she writes phonetically and combines some letters to create other letters.

"I can type about 260 words per minute on testimony," Coleman said. "Shorthand takes about three months to learn and at least two years to get fast at it."

Coleman said she loves her job and the environment in which she works in.

"I love the people I work with and am lucky to have wonderful

co-workers," she said. "I care about the people in the courtrooms and have great respect for the lawyers and judges I work with."

The only downfall, Coleman said, is the commitment to always being at work.

"You cannot miss a day," Coleman said. "It was harder when my kids were younger. A lot of days, my husband stayed home with the kids because his job could wait on him."

When Coleman began as a court reporter in 1976, she was the only one on staff. Since then, two others have been hired, and they assist with additional divisions as the number of hearings has dramatically increased over the years.

Michelle Pralle, official court reporter, friend and colleague of Coleman's, knew Coleman before she came into the profession.

"I knew Lori and her family years and years back," Pralle said. "Lori got me into this profession."

"She is a person that is a great co-worker, a great friend and outstanding in her job," Pralle said. "She is very helpful and knows her job well. It is like a little family between us."

Coleman said she could write books on the interesting stories she has experienced in her years of service for the courts. She talked specifically about her encounter



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Lori Coleman, a state board-certified court reporter, records every word said in the Riley County Courthouse for the 21st Judicial District. Coleman can type about 260 words per minute on testimony.

with her first big criminal case.

The case involved transvestites that had robbed a jewelry store. During the trial, the prosecutor called his witness, and a man

dressed as a woman in a short skirt and a midriff shirt took the stand and gave his testimony she said.

"I didn't know transvestites existed, and about died," she said.

"I knew then it would be an interesting job."



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Coach addresses importance of diversity



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Herman Boone, former coach of the Alexandria Titans, speaks about the racism addressed in "Remember The Titans" Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. Boone promoted diversity and multiculturalism throughout his speech.

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

During a time of racial turmoil and national unrest, one man turned a town of mere mortals into titans.

In the keynote address for Black History Month on Monday evening in Union Forum Hall, Herman Boone, the inspiration for Denzel Washington's role in Disney's "Remember the Titans," spoke to K-State students about diversity and acceptance of all cultures.

The address was sponsored by Black Student Union and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"You are here at K-State to become leaders and not followers in this world," Boone said to a packed crowd.

He challenged the audience to think of K-State in terms of diversity and equality and to strive to change the injustices that exist in society today.

"Does this school attract and

retain the most talented minority students in the state of Kansas? If not, why?" he asked. "Does the minority student leave this school feeling so good that they would bring their children back to this school for Homecoming? If not, why?"

"Remember the Titans," released in September 2000, tells a story set in 1971 Alexandria, Va. When Alexandria's high schools were forced to desegregate and combine into one school, Herman Boone was the black football coach hired to conduct the new T.C. Williams Titans.

Boone's efforts to bring the team together and put racial differences aside won the team the 1971 Virginia football championship.

The success of Boone's message was evident by the number of audience members who remained after the speech for a free viewing of the film.

Antonio Baker, junior in sociology, said the speech was especially important for the

K-State population.

"I think his speech was beneficial because there is a need for more diversity and more interracial activity on campus," he said. "His main statement was that you should respect everybody around you."

An added influence to the effect of Boone's message was the presence of K-State head football coach Bill Snyder.

"I appreciate the fact that he makes himself available to college campuses in order to share his valuable message," Snyder said. "He allows all of us to see our frailties and the role he played in uniting people in a much more difficult time."

Boone told students they must take action to create acceptance of diversity at K-State.

"Even at this university, there is much work to be done," he said. "To be the best, you must simply make a difference."

"You cannot be on the sidelines tying your shoes when you should be in the game."

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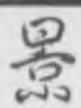
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Wednesday, February 14



PREVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001

9

Cryptoclip & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

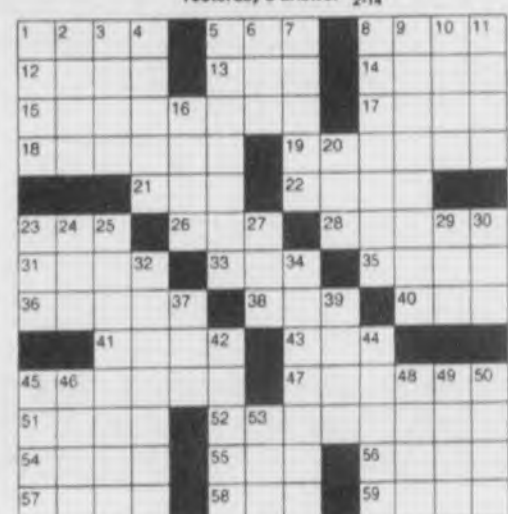
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Solution time: 21 mins.

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LEMON MACHETE
ATOM BIG ICON
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2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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F D J G Q K G E D Z Q M Z Q M O E
A V D F J O Y V S Q O Y

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Today's Cryptoclip Clue: D equals O

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The Cryptoclip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- The KSU Jazz Combo will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station. The event is free.
- Jazz musician Nicholas Payton will perform a tribute to Louis Armstrong at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.
- K-State Theatre presents "How I Learned to Drive" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
- UPC Arts Committee presents "Matters of the Heart," a poetry reading, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery.

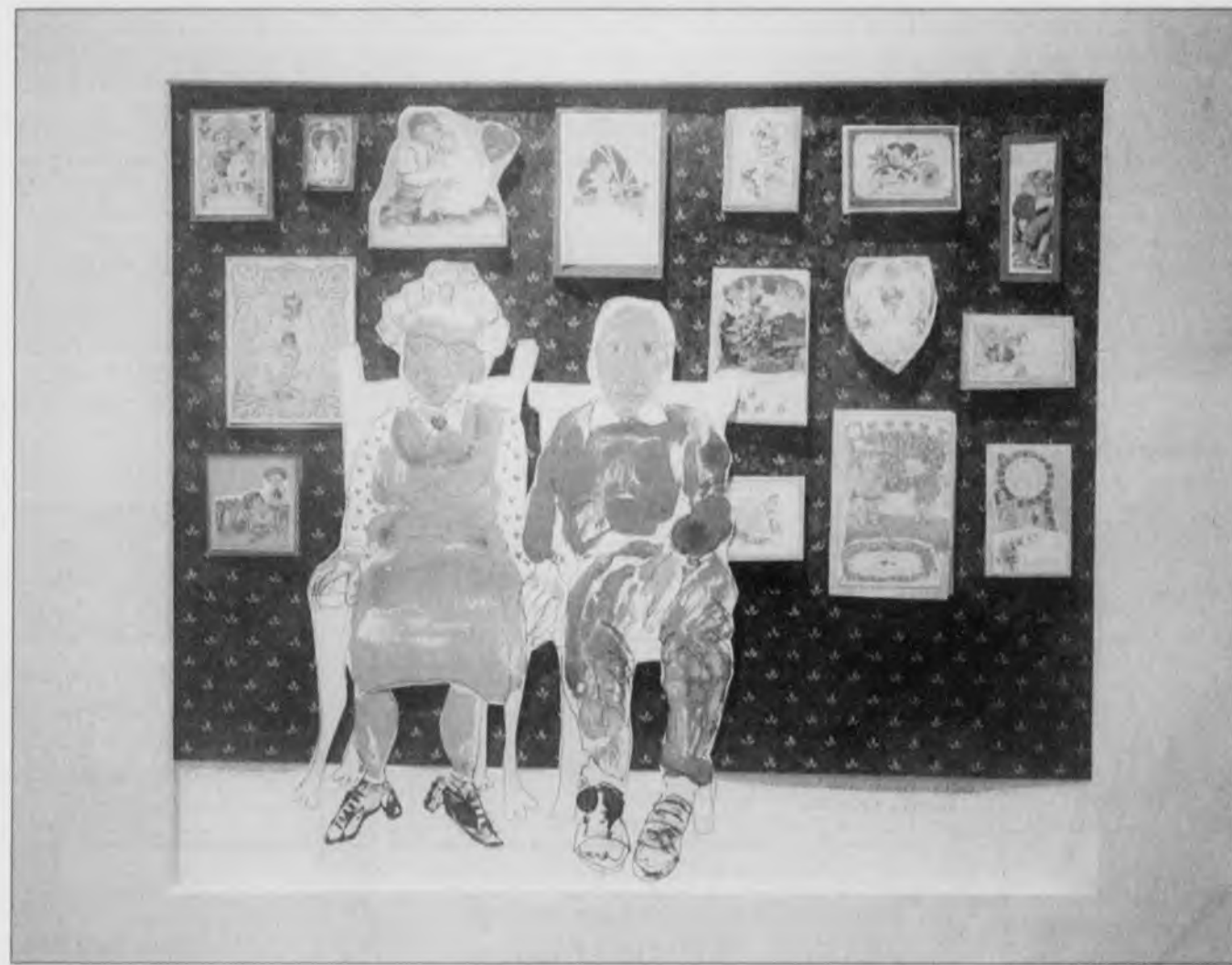
MANHATTAN & AREA

- The Columbia Theatre in Wamego presents "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.
- Flybox will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Elements of Taste.
- The Manhattan Arts Center presents "Pep Squad" as part of the Manhattan film festival at 4 p.m. at the arts center.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

URBAN DESIGN

Aggieville gallery provides gift ideas for young cupids



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Urban Designs features a variety of artists. The works in the Valentine's exhibit includes monoprints like this piece, titled "Virgina and Harry counting Valentines and sweet blessings," and other etchings by Ann Carter.

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Shopping for a Valentine's Day gift for that special someone can be a challenge. Questions like "Should I buy her flowers again this year?" and "Will he really like this?" create a buzz among people in stores.

For those searching for something creative and different this Valentine's Day, Aggieville's Urban Designs offers a variety of gift ideas with a special exhibit called Treats for Sweets.

"I just wanted to be able to do a show with affordable art guests for Valentine's Day," Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said.

Urban Designs, which opened in August 2000, features a variety of artists. The work in the Valentine's exhibit includes monoprints and etchings by Ann Carter, handmade baskets and hand-

printed silk scarves by Marsha Jensen, a special line of heart jewelry by Karen Lauseng, water-color quilts by Susan Oviatt and etchings and drawings by K-State's own Teresa Schmidt.

Prices of the pieces range from \$4 to \$575.

"They are very affordable pieces for one-of-a-kind works of art," Minner said.

Schmidt, associate professor of drawing and print making, will show three new etchings and a few others that are a couple of years old.

"I'm constantly trying to do common, everyday things," she said.

"Hopefully, my style will initiate some kind of interest."

Minner, who was a student in one of

Schmidt's classes at K-State, said Schmidt's work reflects her personality.

"She was one of the best teachers that I had," Minner said. "She is really energetic and positive. She encourages students to explore themselves and their work."

"Her art is very much her personal style — energetic and loose."

Schmidt said she is excited to be showing close to home. She has shown her work across the country and it is in at least 10 museums. For the next few weeks, Manhattan will get a taste of her style.

"It's kind of nice to show in Aggieville, too," Schmidt said. "I really am impressed with Urban Designs carrying student work and faculty work. I'm proud to be showing there."

Schmidt is not the only artist featured in the exhibit. Minner said all five artists are showing an equal number of pieces.

"I would encourage people to see it," she said. "It's a nice, diverse collection of work."

The exhibit will continue through March 3.

Doug Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs with his wife, said the exhibit lends itself to the Valentine's Day theme.

"I think it's a really nice show," he said. "I like the fact that it's all women artists. It gives it a flavor of Valentine's Day."

Schmidt said she agreed and that she



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Urban Designs features a variety of local artists. The work in the Valentine's exhibit includes a special line of heart jewelry by Karen Lauseng.

hopes students and community members will stop in and see the exhibit.

"If we can have quality galleries in Aggieville, it says something about the university," Schmidt said. "It really is kind of a treat."

Poetry reading to focus on romantic subjects

By BETSY STVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

Love, the topic poets have been either glorified or ripped apart since poetry existed, is the focus of Java Espresso & Bakery's monthly poetry reading, taking place at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The topic "How is your Heart?" was chosen to correspond with the Valentine's Day holiday, and Blaine Wesselowski, Java employee, said he expects to see a big crowd for the reading.

"You can do pretty much anything with that topic, not just fluffy love poetry," Wesselowski, senior in English, said. "Lots of people just read what they want to, but this is a topic people write about anyway."

Java Espresso & Bakery is host to live poetry readings every third Thursday of the month. Even though the poetry is read at Java, the Arts Committee of the Union Program Council sponsors the entire evening. Andrea Harms, committee chairwoman, said.

"The UPC is proud to be a part of the poetry readings," she said.

Each night has a basic topic of poems, but all kinds of poetry are welcome. Harms said. Open poetry night allows anyone to just get up on stage and read poems. Though many poets bring their own material, Harms said it also can be someone else's work.

The readers also are as original as the poems that are read, Harms said.

"There is usually a different group

of random people that read every month," she said.

The mix of poetry gives the night an eclectic feel, said David Dvorak, freshman in computer science.

"There's a lot of different styles," Dvorak, a regular at Java, said. "A variety of speakers read with different voice inflections."

Harms said she feels the poets' diversity only adds to the creativity of the poems.

"Different people read all sorts of poems and prose," she said. "Once a girl even performed with a guitar."

Wesselowski said the poetry readings are great entertainment.

"No one is really worried that much," he said. "Everyone is really supportive and can read what they want."

Wesselowski said she wants all people to feel like they have a fair shot at reading.

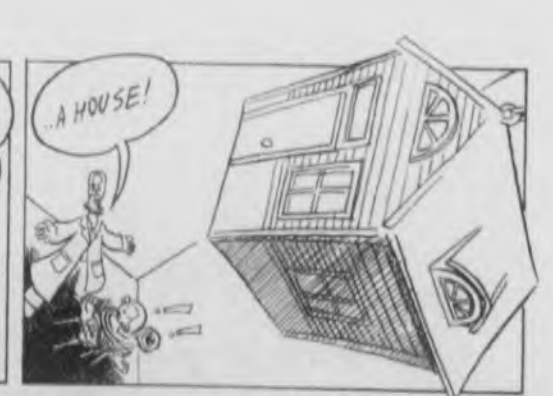
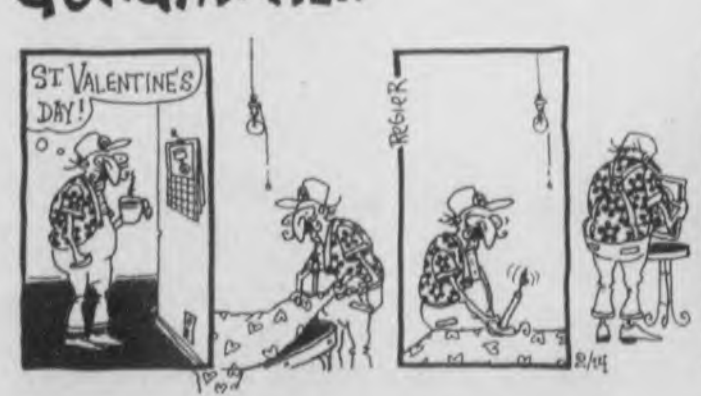
"Anyone can get up there and read poems, he said. "I think I will probably get up there one day and read my writings."

Dvorak said he feels the poetry readings he has seen have left an impression on him.

"It's free from a certain style," he said. "It definitely crossed my mind to go up there and read. The crowd gives off a comfortable feeling, not a hostile one."

This will be the last free reading of the semester due to spring break and a poetry contest in April, Harms said. UPC will have a poetry contest in April, and the winners will read their poems at the April reading.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Sports enthusiasts don't stop at football season

Imagine for a moment a phone call at 7:30 on a brisk fall Manhattan morning.

Who could it be? Most people who are up at this time, commonly known as the butt crack of dawn, are headed to work or class ready to start the daily grind in hopes of something better.

But for me, a call at 7:30 means only one thing. It means my friends already are tailgating at KSU Stadium, and they're wondering how in the world I could possibly be in bed at this time.

Let me take a step back for a moment and say that although this is extremely insane, it is one of the great things about the world of sports. You see, this group of guys is not unique in their love for sports. In fact, I'm sure if you were to look at the way you enjoy sports and who you hang out with when doing so, your group of guys or gals will look very similar to mine.

It doesn't end with football season either. Sure, autumn Saturdays for most K-State students mean pulling out the purple and having some fun at the stadium, but real sports fans are

the ones who truly know that sport knows no season.

Now that football season, with the exception of the friendly XFL, is over, I can look forward to a somewhat fixed attention to my circadian rhythms, but like a moth to a flame, I can't tear myself away from a sporting event at the beautiful sports palace known as Mule and Yoxall's pad.

It's the same as any place you go for your sports fix. It's got the atmosphere of a sports bar and the refreshments of a tailgate.

Complete with a slip 'n' slide and pool out front for cozy relaxation in the frigid December air, it's got the aura of a summer water park, and yet it's open year round. In fact, I think if you put a patio out front and a basketball goal in back, it might rival Rusty's Last Chance as the premier place in Manhattan to watch a game.

It's really pretty sad to say, but I'm willing to admit that at any time of day, and with any kind of homework

due the next day, that call to come over and watch the next biggest game in sports history always is too big of a temptation to pass up. I usually end

up trading textbook knowledge learned from class notes for playbook knowledge learned from the sports almanac turned human who lives within those walls.

That next biggest

game sometimes turns out to be just another heated match up between two scrub teams from an unheard of conference, but, once again, a true sports fan never turns down the opportunity to see something great, like the WWP (A Monday night fixture last year). Sure, often times you have to improvise, and sometimes the latest professional bowling event just doesn't do the trick, so new sports like the fusion of football and grocery carts, a la MTV's Jackass, are explored at the palace.

Wherever your place of sports worship happens to be located, I'm

sure you've noticed the annual February lag in interesting sports. With college and professional football finished for the year, and pro basketball and hockey about as exciting as a Friday night spent in Hale Library, many turn to academics and more scholarly ventures. But have no fear, grizzled sports addicts.

With baseball season just around the corner and March Madness to come, the atmosphere at your local sports haven will light up soon enough and things will get back to normal.

As for me, any day is a good day to catch the latest dog show on USA, so don't expect me to be waiting in line at the reserves desk for the latest copy of Crochet World magazine. You'll find me sitting on an old couch with my feet propped up on a cap-top coffee table with the clicker-ready to find that next great moment of sports perfection.

Dan is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs444@ksu.edu.



DAN SMITH

OKLAHOMA

■ continued from page 6

State and Missouri earned Big 12 freshman of the week honors.

Facing their second consecutive game against a top 10 team, Patterson's expectations still are high for her young squad.

"We have another chance to say we can at least be competitive with number one in our league. That's a standard this coaching staff sets.

"On paper, I don't think anybody would say we're supposed to beat Oklahoma at Oklahoma, but should our expectation as a staff and as team be that we walk into that arena and make that a competitive ball game? Absolutely."

NEBRASKA

■ continued from page 6

— not good enough to win — but at least giving ourselves a chance down the stretch in most of these games."

That K-State has had chances enough certainly is encouraging, but a close loss is not the same thing as a win.

"Everyone's frustrated. It's tough losing those close games," Siebrandt said, "but we know we still have six games to make our season. We still have to gain a lot of respect.

We were picked to place twelfth and we've got six games to go against that. We're fighting to finish it out hard."

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MECA Candidate Exhibition
Brought to you by KSU
KSU Willard Hall Gallery
February 15th-23rd
Reception - February 16th 5-8 pm

Ramblers STEAK HOUSE & SALOON

HOMEMADE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
with all the trimmings
\$6.95

DRINK SPECIALS
\$1 Draws
\$1.75 Wells
\$3.75 Pitchers

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Manhattan, KS

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Cash and Carry

ROSES \$30

a dozen

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♥ Cut flower vases and bouquets
♥ Blooming and green plants
♥ Balloons and stuffed animals
♥ Tulips (10 stem bunch) \$10
♥ Mixed flower bunches \$6

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2001-2002 SGA General Elections

Candidate Positions Available:

- Student Body President and Vice-President
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- Fine Arts Council
- College Councils

Applications and filing forms are now available **online** and in the Office of Student Activities and Services (Ground Floor, K-State Student Union).

HURRY!
The Filing Deadline is Friday, February 16 at 4:00 p.m.

Questions?
Call the OSAS at 532-6541 or logon to the web site below

ONLINE ELECTION INFORMATION:
WWW.KSU.EDU/ELECTIONS

Don't miss your chance to be **SEEN** in the 2001 Royal Purple for FREE.

Strike a Pose

We showed you ours ...

Now you show us yours!

Bring your friends, family, significant others, co-workers, props, pets, inside jokes, toys, hidden talents and ideas, and we'll put you in the Royal Purple.

Order your own 2001 Royal Purple yearbook for only \$34.95 at Strike a Pose.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TODAY

at K-State-Salina in the Technology Center lobby

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Friday, Feb. 16
in the K-State Student Union Courtyard

Color prints of your picture will also be available for purchase.

2001
Royal Purple
royalpurple.ksu.edu

Strike a Pose is brought to you by the 2001 Royal Purple yearbook and Thornton Studio.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2001

11

LET'S RENT

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

AVAILABLE NOW and June One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. No smoking, no pets. **OFF-STREET PARKING.** Call evenings 539-0590.

AVAILABLE NOW. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus. 1320 N. Manhattan Ave. \$530. Call 785-456-2812.

LANDLORDS WITH compassion. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N 10th St \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. 14-month lease. No pets 776-2102.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FIRE-PLACE. All appliances including WASHER/ DRYER. Small quiet complex. No pets, no smokers. \$475 August 1. 776-6318.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COM-PASSION." Available August 1. "MINI-VACATION." Lease an apartment before spring break and we will include certificate for three days, two nights, hotel accommodations at 20 different exotic locations including Cancun and Vegas. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments and duplexes. Close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, AND THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. All bills paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Available June and August 313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE March 1. Park Place Apartments \$445 includes expanded basic cable/ water/ trash. Call 565-0636 or e m a i l sbaker@wheat.ksu.edu

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

WELL MAINTAINED, one-eight-bedroom houses, and apartments, also studio apartments, central-air, washer/ dryer **NEAR K-STATE** June or August lease. (785)539-0549.

115
Rooms
Available

NEXT TO CAMPUS Starts August, one/ two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

120
For Rent-
Houses

ATTRACTIVE, CLOSE to campus with new appliances, includes washer/ dryer. Three, five, six-bedroom houses. No pets. Available June 1 313-4812.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

120
For Rent-
Houses

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Den, attached garage with opener, pool, tennis, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, no smokers. \$600 August 1. 776-6318.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker please; Great two-bedroom apartment. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan, (785)537-7228.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for great furnished two-bedroom, two bath. Sublease, \$325/ month. Enjoy your **FIRST MONTH RENT FREE!** 537-8226.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N 16th. Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

"THE GREATEST SUMMER of your life! Camp Pontiac, a premier overnight camp in New York is hiring enthusiastic and mature individuals that have skills in: Basketball, soccer, tennis, baseball/ softball, golf, swimming, sailing, ropes/ climbing wall, gymnastics, art, drama, lacrosse, football, volleyball and video/ web design. Information and interviews February 15th. Email campontiac@hotmail.com to set up an interview.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costume, piano, accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretariat, nanny. Call Takaajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takaajo.com or www.tripplakecamp.com

CRUISE LINE- entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruiseadventures.com

DAYCARE ASSISTANT wanted. Applicants need to be creative and organized. Call Julie at 776-0019.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2620.

FARM WITH crops and livestock looking for part-time help. Experience with shop work, crop machinery and planters helpful. (785)457-3440.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E Highway 24.

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialist in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June-early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

MAIL CLERK (part-time). We are seeking a dependable individual to operate various mailing equipment and/or perform courier services. Will train but must be hard-working and willing to learn. A valid driver's license and safe driving record required. Hours required are 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with flexibility to work up to a total of 34 hours per week for occasional projects. Please respond to the address below and include Job Number 57 in your response. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services. Attention: Human Resources 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)-844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May-early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org.

ARTISTS/ ART Students; Author in search of artwork for travel book, "An Open Road and a Full Tank of Gas Part 2." E-mail at openroadfulltankofgas1@hotmail.com

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. **CAMP TOWN-AND-A** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!! **GREAT SALARY** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Friday, February 16th 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces. Applications available at our website www.camptownanda.com. Additional information at (800)923-2267.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. Camp counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/ board/ laundry and uniform provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photography/ Videographer, Piano Accompanist, Office/ Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/ Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!** Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342. Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th West State room #3 in the Union from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies. (847)501-5354.

SUMMER IN Northern Minnesota. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people who are experiencing social skill difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at buckskin@spacestar.net or visit www.campbuckskin.com

SUMMER JOBS FOR 2001!!! Come to Maine! Head Counselor on campus **Monday, March 5** interviewing for positions in the following areas: Adventure, Athletics, Waterfront, Interests, Horseback Riding and Tennis. Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call or e-mail Camp Laurel at (800)327-3509 or summer@camplaurel.com to set up an interview, or visit us at www.camplaurel.com.

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-60 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Kallert, (785)726-3555 or duankallert@nraltel.net

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Church centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

DO YOU make \$100K/ year? Do you work from home? Do you want to? (816)292-2826. Member NYSE.

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English) \$1. Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

BUTCHER GOATS for sale, less than one-year-old. Self slaughter on site. (785)257-3357.

435
Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions. 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

450
Pets and
Supplies

TO GIVE away, two cats, one male/ one female. For more information call 323-0140.

455
Sporting
Equipment

DUCKS UNLIMITED FIRST ANNUAL DRAKES NIGHT Sunday, February 18, Blue Hills room, 2315 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Silent auction begins at 2p.m. Watch KSU vs. Texas Tech on big screen. Tickets \$20 includes meal and one chance at Benelli Nova. Call 539-6542.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1992 JEEP Wrangler. Four-cylinder, five-speed, 115K, air-conditioning, white/black, soft top, new tires, much more. \$5500 firm. 395-0000 ext. 13.

1993 NISSAN Altima GLE. Auto, four-door, leather, sunroof, pearl beige, all options, low miles, great condition. Best offer. 532-7520/ 537-7976.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door; power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space, EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Taurus GL, 3.8 V-6, full options, six disc CD changer, \$3300. 776-4662.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

SPRING BREAK 2001! South Padre Island. www.pirentals.com/springbreak. 1-800-292-7520.

**Volunteers
Needed**

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Church centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

**Business
Opportunities**

DO YOU make \$100K/ year? Do you work from home? Do you want to? (816)292-2826. Member NYSE.

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

630
Spring
Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Free drink parties and so much more! Group rates still available! (800)234-7007, endlesssummertours.com.

EIGHT-DAY FLORIDA/ Caribbean Vacation. Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round-trip cruise for two, \$398 plus docking. (888)353-1813.

GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

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PADRE
ISLAND**
www.pirentals.com/springbreak
1-800-292-7520

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB OWNER DISCOUNT RATES! (404) 355-9637

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.35
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.65
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.15
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.25
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin
board

010
Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air planes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

SCUBA LEARN to scuba dive at the area only. PADI approved dive centers. Join the fun, get certified for spring break and summer. Call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAMERA at Cico Park on Friday, February 9 at 3:30p.m. Call 537-3035.

LOST SATURDAY set of car keys on blue leather key chain with letters Sydney Operhouse. Three keys. Reward offered 776-8930 ask for Taryn.

LOST: HEART by KG Found: KG's heart by JG.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

700
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE WELL furnished two-bedroom duplex. Adjacent campus, off-street parking, no smoking or pets. Animal possession. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Summer lease only. \$600 month including all utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 341-5401.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

WOODWAY
WELCOME HOME

Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/ patios
• Avail. June 5 and Aug. 6
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Brumlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

FURNISHED OR unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$510. 16th, 1230 Clafin. 350. Also for June and August, Large one-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash three/ four paid laundry mat 539-2482.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE one and one-half blocks from campus. Very nice. Open house Sunday, the 18th from 1:00 to 3:00 at 1112 Thurston (913)629-0985.

Two-bedroom, \$435/ month available 3/1. No deposit/ lease until 6/1. Pets ok. 587-8677.

245
Roommate
Wanted

\$220/ MONTH- utilities included. 1870 College Heights A- Houses. Contact Gina at 537-7701.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice two-bedroom townhouse. \$250/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Sophia, 776-3979, or 532-6745.

ONE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Ten minute walk to Aggieville and campus. \$237.50/ month 537-3320.

SUBLEASER NEEDED \$250/ month; all utilities paid, one room in three-bedroom house. Nice. Could walk to campus. Call 776-6467.

we kick ads.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and March 1854/ 1858 Clafin. \$385- \$395 per month. Water and trash paid. Balcony and laundry facilities. Cats allowed. Call MDI at 776-3904.

Park Place Apartments
Showings Mon-Fri.
1-2-3 Bedrooms
539-2951

120
For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Close to campus, two-bedroom, three-bedroom, four-bedroom. Call (785)539-367

OSCARS

■ continued from page 1

directed "You Can't Take It With You".

The other director nominees were Stephen Daldry for "Billy Elliot," Ang Lee for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and Ridley Scott for "Gladiator."

After directing several English-language movies, Lee said he was delighted to see Western audiences embrace "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

"This was supposed to be my homecoming project," the Taiwanese-born Lee said. "I'm really taking to heart how this film is performing in America."

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" is only the third film to earn both best-picture and foreign-language film nominations. The others were "Life is Beautiful" in 1998 and "Z" in 1969. Last weekend, "Crouching Tiger" hit \$60 million and passed "Life is Beautiful" as the domestic box-office champ among foreign-language films.

Besides best picture, "Gladiator," the first Roman spectacle since the

genre fell out of favor in the 1960s, grabbed nominations for actor Russell Crowe and supporting actor Joaquin Phoenix. Hans Zimmer's score was nominated, and the computer wizardry Scott's crew used to recreate ancient Rome was named for visual effects.

David Franzoni, one of the producers of "Gladiator," said since the movie was a big commercial success and came out back in May, he worried it might get overlooked come awards season.

"We had concerns people might write it off as a blockbuster or might not remember it," said Franzoni, who also shared an original screenplay nomination for "Gladiator." "But they remembered it, and that's a testament to the brilliant direction by Scott."

Along with Crowe, the actor nominees were Javier Bardem for "Before Night Falls," a film biography of Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas; Tom Hanks as a man stranded on an island in "Castaway"; Ed Harris for "Pollock," a film biography of abstract painter Jackson Pollock; and Geoffrey Rush as the asylum-bound Marquis de Sade in "Quills." Hanks has won two Oscars, and Rush has one.

Oscar Nominations

The 73rd annual Academy Awards will be presented March 25 in a live broadcast on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Nominees were announced Tuesday morning.

Best Movie
"Chocolat"
"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"
"Erin Brockovich"
"Gladiator"
"Traffic"

Best Actor
Javier Bardem, "Before Night Falls"
Russell Crowe, "Gladiator"
Tom Hanks, "Castaway"
Ed Harris, "Pollock"
Geoffrey Rush, "Quills"

Best Actress
Joan Allen, "The Contender"
Juliette Binoche, "Chocolat"
Ellen Burstyn, "Requiem for a Dream"
Laura Linney, "You Can Count on Me"
Julia Roberts, "Erin Brockovich"

Best Director
Stephen Daldry, "Billy Elliot"
Ang Lee, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"
Steven Soderbergh, "Erin Brockovich"
Ridley Scott, "Gladiator"
Steven Soderbergh, "Traffic"

Source: www.oscars.com

CLOVIA

■ continued from page 1

elementary education.

"Some girls have been staying with friends until the heating is replaced," Spohn said. "Everybody has been really positive about this situation, and they made the most out of it."

Staying in close proximity of one another has helped the women of Clovia develop a unique closeness. Andrea Wegerer, freshman in horticulture therapy, said.

"We've all really pulled together this past week and I'm glad this happened to us and not some other house," Wegerer said. "Most of us are farm kids and can stick it out."

The boiler does not need to be replaced even though it broke, and it still should work for the next 20 to 30 years with annual maintenance, Shea said.

"You never want something like this to happen during a hard winter," Shea said. "The girls were great to work with, and they've handled this situation wonderfully."

The residents of Clovia said they hope to have the boiler fixed by today. Even though living without heat has not provided the best living conditions, it was not all that bad, Sprague said.

"Everybody is hoping it would get fixed soon," she said. "We've all made the best out of a bad situation."

VALENTINE

■ continued from page 1

writing every day.

"My Dearest" and "Sweetheart Darlin'" are greetings in the letters, which they keep in a wood-burned box from Lois' mother.

"The letters are pretty warm for people who are just getting acquainted," Lois said.

They decided on a 1945 Thanksgiving Day wedding.

"We were just so thankful for each other," Lois said.

Ken wrote their vows, and the wedding recessional was the Hallelujah chorus.

Although the deep brown of their hair in their wedding pictures has faded to gray, and a three-cent postal stamp on an old love letter that reads "With the War" under an Eagle no longer is common, the years have not faded their feelings for each other.

"We've been able to grow into a much deeper sense of knowing one another through the years and times of crisis," Ken said.

Much joy has come from raising their children and watching their nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren grow.

"It's given us a focus," he said.

Since Ken retired from his 30 years of teaching in the department of Family and Child

Development at K-State in 1985, the couple has spent more time together.

They've devoted much of their time to a program called Helping International Students, where they spend time with students at K-State, and they help people with special needs through the Stephen Ministries.

"It's added strength to our marriage to be able to share these avenues that God's love moves out into the world through," Ken said.

Their oldest son Greg, who graduated from K-State, followed in his father's footsteps and now is a professor in child and family development at Central Missouri State.

He said there is no marriage he admires as much as his parents'.

"My parents choose to do things as best friends," he said.

He said he admires their willingness to allow each day to unfold together.

"I just marvel at how they become better friends and closer partners every day more than the day before."

Lois said during her 55 years of marriage she's realized a lasting relationship doesn't just work if two people are in love at the beginning of the marriage.

"You have to nurture the relationship. From the beginning we were committed," she said. "We knew that it was for life."

HOUSING

■ continued from page 1

few, out of business," he said.

"Listening to these college kids, you'd think they were the only ones in town."

Fleeker said most of his properties probably wouldn't make code, but he rents low enough that renters can live there on minimum wage.

"You don't even know these people exist, but our community is full of them," he said.

Roger Seymour, a contractor and landlord, said the city might be pursuing mandatory inspections because they were recommended by the recent housing study, but numbers of deteriorated or dilapidated houses are not necessarily unsafe.

"You've got to show that we have

unsafe housing. You've found ugly housing," he said. "Substandard does not mean unsafe."

Thus, the commission decided to instruct city administration to look into registering houses for more information, but no inspections yet.

"I regard this as sort of a first cut," Commissioner Carol Peak said. "We need to understand what kind of housing we have, how much, who our tenants are."

Student Foundation

Join us for an informational membership meeting Monday, February 19 at 4:00 pm in the K-State Union room 212.

Applications available at the Office of Student Activities & Services. Applications due by Friday, February 23.

Questions - Email Jackie Bryant: jib4733@ksu.edu

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 15, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 99



Singing telegram welcome during class

■ page 3

THE LOVE DRUG

Psychoactive party drug ecstasy gaining in popularity in larger cities

Drug Facts

Ecstasy is clinically known as MDMA (2, 4-Methylenedioxyamphetamine). It is Schedule I synthetic, psychoactive drug possessing stimulant and hallucinogenic properties.

The drug's history

In 1912 it was synthesized by a German company as a possible appetite suppressant. In the 1970s it was used to facilitate psychotherapy by a small group of scientists in the United States. It did not become popular until the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Side Effects

Users say the drug produces positive feelings of empathy and causes relaxation.

Short term, negative effects

dehydration
exhaustion
nausea
hallucinations
chills
sweating
increases in body temperature
tremors
involuntary teeth clenching
muscle cramping
blurred vision

Long term, possible effects

Recent studies have shown damage to neurons in the brain that transmit serotonin, depression, anxiety, memory loss, other neuropsychotic disorders

Source: Drug Enforcement Agency in the U.S. Department of Justice

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Ecstasy affects countless numbers of people. There are those who use it and those who want to. There are those who attend all-night raves looking for it.

The drug reaches far beyond the simple high it gives users. These are the stories of people and how they are effected by the drug clinically known as MDMA and on the street known as XTC, or the love drug.

Raul didn't know what to expect when he first tried ecstasy more than three years ago.

What he discovered was a tremendous feeling that could turn to drastic side effects.

"It is just the feeling of bliss and complete, utter happiness," said Raul, whose name has been changed to protect his identity. "You won't experience that kind of high anywhere. But it has its risks, like any other drug."

He now is 21 and has stopped using ecstasy. He recently dropped out of K-State for reasons he said are not related to the drug.

More ecstasy pills are being seized each year. In 1999, according to Drug Enforcement Agency data, the number of pills seized increased 890 percent from 1998 to 1999. 2000 figures were not yet available.

Ecstasy, which is most popular among people aged 15-25, appears to be used more in larger cities, Riley County Police Department officials said.

"We haven't seen any information to suggest that it is a major problem in the city of Manhattan," Sgt. Mark French of the RCPD said. "Most of the ecstasy we see is from rave parties in Lawrence or Kansas City."

French said this might not always be the case.

"I think there will be an increase in



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

A person's jaw will clamp up when using ecstasy. To prevent this, ecstasy users suck on pacifiers.

ecstasy from the information I am receiving," he said.

Ecstasy, he said, runs from \$5 a pill in Kansas City or Lawrence and is \$25 a pill in Manhattan.

Sgt. Mike Patrick of the Lawrence Police Department said his department has not seen a huge amount of the drug, and the majority of the pills seized have come as a

result of different types of searches. However, he said how much the drug increases or decreases largely will depend on what society dictates.

"If society deems that this is the next drug like crack or cocaine, then we will definitely see more use of it," he said.

Raul said he used it at a number of places, including raves, and while hanging out at

house parties or with a few friends. He also said control over the drug never was an issue.

"I never felt out of control. I knew the risks I was taking," he said. "We were responsible enough to use it and be safe. We wouldn't mix it with other drugs."

K-State officials said they do not often see

See ECSTASY on PAGE 10

Student leaders lobby capitol

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Students from K-State descended on the capitol building Wednesday to meet with legislators to discuss proposed budget cuts at Kansas' regent universities.

The group of about 26 K-State students, with along with student leaders from other regents schools, went to the Statehouse to meet with senators and representatives from around the state.

Throughout the day, students were allocated anywhere from five to 10 minutes with a given representative or senator. Interest was focused on the technology match fee.

Matt Wolters, Student Senate Government Relations chair and junior in agricultural education, said a lot of the administrators and legislative liaisons of the different schools are working on other budget cuts.

Wolters said the majority of the day was spent discussing the technology fee match.

See CAPITOL VISIT on PAGE 10

Evolution requirements make return

Local officials approve

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The reinstatement of evolution as a central part of Kansas' science curriculum has spurred response by the city of Manhattan as well as K-State.

The State Board of Education voted 7-3 Wednesday to approve science standards that will be used to develop tests which will be given to students this spring. Those tests will include questions on evolution.

These new standards will replace the ones adopted in August, which didn't include concepts of evolution.

Flordie Pettis, Manhattan Board of Education president, said she thinks Kansas has been criticized enough for the previous standards. It's time, she said, to take a step forward.

"We have been criticized since the previous standards were adopted," Pettis said. "I think the decision made by the Board was a good move. It was time to set this new standard."

The new standard sets what students should know, be able to do

See EVOLUTION on PAGE 10

State Board of Education votes to replace standards adopted in 1999

By JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Evolution has been restored as a central theory in Kansas' science curriculum, ending a debate that subjected the state to international ridicule over the teachings of the origins of man.

The State Board of Education voted 7-3 Wednesday to approve new science standards to be used in developing tests that will be given to students later this spring. The tests will include questions on evolution, which now will be considered one of the unifying concepts of the state's science curriculum.

The new standards will replace ones adopted in August 1999, which omitted references to many evolutionary concepts. Those standards brought Kansas international attention and criticism from scientists and science groups who saw evolution's de-emphasis as a step back.

"I believe now that we have science standards that the rest of the world could look to," said board member Carol Rupe, of Wichita, who voted for the new standards.

Voting with Rupe were Chairman Sonny Rundell, of Syracuse; Sue Gamble, of Shawnee; Val DeFever, of Independence; Janet Waugh; of Kansas City; Bill Wagnon, of Topeka; and Bruce Wyatt, of Salina.

Florist employee spends long Valentine's Day surprising students with flowers



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Josh Heptig, senior in golf course management, came to work at Westloop Floral at 2:30 p.m. knowing he had a busy day in store. Heptig began working for Westloop Floral over winter break. He said he took the job to make some extra money and decided to stick with it after the seasonal rush.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Meggie Carpenter was shocked Wednesday afternoon when she saw Josh Heptig waiting for her in the foyer of the Kappa Delta house with two dozen red and white roses.

"My boyfriend was not supposed to send me anything," said Carpenter, sophomore in marketing and management information systems. "He did a good job of surprising me. He knows I hate to be surprised."

Heptig, senior in golf course management, just smiled as Carpenter took the arrangement from him and signed the piece of paper he handed her. It was part of his job as a delivery person for Westloop Floral.

When Heptig came to work at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, he knew he had a busy day in store.

"I knew that I was not going to get to go home until around 10 p.m.," Heptig said. "I

knew that I would be driving all over the place."

Heptig began working for Westloop Floral over winter break. He said he took the job to make some extra money and decided to stick with it after the seasonal rush.

"I have never done anything with flowers or with delivery before," Heptig said. "I was using maps for a while. I thought I knew Manhattan pretty well before, but from all the delivering I know the roads a lot better now."

When Heptig loaded his van to begin his deliveries, he said he was anticipating seeing a lot of happy faces.

"Most of the time people are not expecting it when you bring them flowers," Heptig said. "I think that I bring them enjoyment, but you can do that with any job if you have fun with it."

Myrna Rivera, senior in elementary education, was the first person Heptig delivered flowers to on his route. Rivera said she was surprised by the flowers because she was not sure who they were from.

"The card is not signed, so I am not sure who sent them to me," Rivera said. "But it is always nice to get flowers."

Heptig said his favorite part of delivering flowers is taking them to people in hospitals and rest homes.

"Most people are really nice when you bring flowers to their door," Heptig said. "But when you take them to people in hospitals or rest homes, they are just so happy to see you, and the older people just want you to come in and talk and have cookies."

Heptig said since it was his first Valentine's Day being a delivery person, he was wondering whether it would be like a normal day of delivering. In any case, he said he did not mind working because his girlfriend is in Germany.

"My girlfriend, Christiane, is from Germany, so she is there studying right now," Heptig said. "It is kind of hard to see all the other couples

See DELIVERY on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In November, Chicago divorce court judge Edmund Ponce de Leon ruled that a pregnant wife must give her estranged husband visitation rights to the baby she was about to give birth to and that, for the baby's well-being, it should be given breast milk during the visitation; thus, the judge ruled, the mother would have to pump extra breast milk in advance for the husband to feed to the baby. (Shortly afterward, an appeals court suggested he rethink the order, and at a December hearing, he changed his mind.)

KC university fraternity suspended for hazing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A fraternity at Rockhurst University has been suspended for three years because members had been hazing young pledges. "In the scheme of things, the hazing was not horrible," said Liz Brent, Rockhurst's vice president for student development. "It was calisthenics, drill-sergeant, clean-my-room" type hazing.

Brent said it was the first such suspension at the Jesuit college. She said pledges alerted school officials about the hazing.

The fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had existed at Rockhurst since 1972 and had about 45 members. Rockhurst fraternities and sororities do not have official chapter houses on campus.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

— The Associated Press

Eminem pleads guilty; sentence left to judge

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Rap superstar Eminem, who is nominated for four awards at next week's Grammys, has agreed to

plead guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, prosecutors announced Wednesday.

Eminem faces up to five years in prison when he is sentenced on April 10. However, a publicist for the controversial rapper, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III, said Eminem will seek probation.

In return for the plea, Macomb County assistant prosecutor David Portuesi said a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was dropped.

The rapper's sentence will be left up to the judge.

Eminem was charged after an altercation last June outside a nightclub. Police said he struck a man who was allegedly kissing Eminem's wife, Kim.

Eminem, who lives in Macomb County's Clinton Township, still faces charges in neighboring Oakland County of carrying a concealed weapon and brandishing a firearm in public. Dennehey had no comment on pending charges.

Messages left with Eminem's attorneys were not immediately returned Wednesday.

— The Associated Press

NEAR spacecraft mission extended for extra study

LAUREL, Md. — The NEAR spacecraft, which surprised experts by landing so softly on asteroid Eros that it still is working, has been given a reprieve.

NASA is adding 10 extra days to its mission so scientists can use instruments to probe the surface of the distant space rock.

Radio communications with NEAR, which on Monday became the first manmade object to land on an asteroid, were scheduled to end Wednesday, but NASA agreed to continue monitoring the craft with the Deep Space Network for at least 10 more days.

"The landing on Eros was so successful that not only did the

spacecraft survive the impact, but we have remained in communications," said Jay Bergtrahl, director of NASA's solar system exploration program. "This is beyond our highest expectations and NASA is taking advantage."

He said scientists will continue to collect data from a NEAR instrument that can analyze the chemistry of the barren space rock. NEAR rests on the surface of Eros, 196 million miles away, like a tripod, leaning against the outer edges of two solar panels and on the edge of its base.

The craft's solar panels are pointing at the sun, gathering full power, officials said.

However, the craft's best antenna is not pointed at Earth, and mission controllers said they can receive only about 10 bits a second of data from a low-gain, backup antenna. From the high-gain antenna, data is about 2,600 times faster.

But officials said the communication is good enough to gather data from NEAR's gamma ray spectrometer, an instrument that can evaluate the chemistry of the asteroid rock.

Mission officials said an analysis of radar and other data from the landing Monday shows that NEAR — Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous — actually landed more smoothly than originally thought.

Engineers at first believed NEAR hit Eros and then bounced off — perhaps as high as 300 feet.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar, "Hinterland to Foreland: The Sevier Orogenic Belt: Metamorphic and Tectonic Evolution of a Large Orogenic Wedge," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Adolph Yonkee, Weber State University, Ogden, Utah, will give the seminar.

■ Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 218. Contact mks8487@ksu.edu for information.

■ Intramural wrestling will be at 7 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Participants must weigh-in between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Ahearn 204.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111. In conjunction with the meeting, Alpha Tau Alpha will have its 116th annual induction of new members.

■ The Campus Greens will meet at 9 tonight in Union 209.

■ Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggerville.

■ Graduate Students of Visual Arts will have an art exhibition through Feb. 23 in the Willard Hall Gallery. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a reception will take place Friday.

■ Filing forms for Student Governing Association elections are due at 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Forms can be obtained online at www.ksu.edu/elections.

Intramural free throw

has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Participants will compete at the time they originally signed up. Call 532-6980.

■ Applications for KSU Student Foundation are available at the Foundation building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due in the OSAS by Feb. 23.

■ The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' Dining Etiquette Workshop has been extended to Tuesday. The workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. March 1 in the Derby Dining Center. Professional business attire is required at the dinner. The cost is \$5.25 per person or meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan.

■ Homecoming Student Committee applications can be picked up at the OSAS. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Feb. 13

■ At 11 a.m., Traci L. Lawrence, 1023 Garderway, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 4 p.m., Allan E. Miller, 1725 S. St. Francis, was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Ryan D. Howser, 3220 State St., was arrested for criminal deprivation.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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FDIC



Keith Montgomery, a Manhattan High senior, laughs as T-Shane Roberts, a singing telegram artist from Westloop Floral, performs before Montgomery's class.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Election filing deadline Friday

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The filing deadline for the K-State Student Governing Association elections is approaching, and students have until 4 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Activities and Services to submit applications for all positions.

Application packets are available online or at the OSAS. Included in the application packet is all forms, regulations and a timeline that students can view for the election process.

Students interested in running for any position must complete the application and then attend one mandatory informational meeting out of three scheduled times.

The informational meetings are scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

Dustin Petrik, senior in microbiology and Student Senate election chair, said the rules for campaigning, spending and violations will be reviewed at the meetings.

After the 4 p.m. deadline, the Election Committee then will put names together by office and group offices together to create ballots, Petrik said.

Petrik said the ballots will be sent Thursday to an election vendor who is hired and paid by SGA to run the election online.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Feb. 25, candidates will be allowed to start their campaigning by chalking sidewalks, visiting campus

"Speak to as many people and groups and let them know you're running. Listen and communicate with other students."

— Dustin Petrik,
Senate elections chair

groups, posting materials on campus and wearing campaign shirts. On Feb. 26, they will be permitted to set up campaign tables in the Union.

General election voting will take place March 5-7.

Jake Worcester, student body president, encourages students to apply and run in the elections.

"I think running is beneficial, and running a campaign is educational and a way to get out and talk to people on campus," Worcester said.

He said students must know the process coming in and know the system and hit the ground running when elected.

"They must be a leader on campus and be willing to dedicate time to making changes that take time and work," Worcester said.

Petrik advises students interested in applying to read through all election information and be familiar with the regulations and running of a campaign.

"Speak to as many people and groups and let them know you're running," Petrik said. "Listen and communicate with other students."

LOCAL SINGERS ADD A SPECIAL TOUCH FOR A FUNNY VALENTINE

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Students at Manhattan High School West Campus not only were excited while exchanging Valentine's Day gifts during their passing period Wednesday morning, but they also were curiously watching a man in a cape stroll through their halls.

The man was T-Shane Roberts, and his cape was part of his costume as a singing telegram.

Roberts, of Wamego, Kan., was hired by Westloop Floral. For \$15, customers paid to

have Roberts sing to their loved ones for Valentine's Day.

"I do it for the pure shock and thrill of it," he said.

Roberts went to a variety of schools, businesses, residences and even some sorority houses at K-State.

At Manhattan High, Roberts surprised Keith Montgomery, a 17-year-old senior, with flowers, balloons and a song.

Montgomery, whose girlfriend set it up, wasn't shocked, nor hugely embarrassed.

"I had an idea that this might happen," he said. "It's slightly embarrassing, but it's

still fun at the same time."

Roberts has been doing the routine for about 15 years, and he said he tries to work with a different flower shop each year. He has accumulated so many funny stories over the years, he said, he intends to write a book about it someday.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said she had requests this year by her customers to have someone do a sort of singing performance.

"I'm always looking for something fun, new and different to do on Valentine's Day," she said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Do you agree or disagree with the penis sculpture being removed from the Union art gallery? Why or why not?

I disagree with the removal of the penis sculpture. In fact, that guy should design a pair of breasts and a vagina squirting water to go with it. Put art back in the Union.

We should respect the artist's right to make the final decision about his artwork. And furthermore, we should not criticize the art for being a nude piece. Otherwise David, by Michelangelo, would be shown with underpants.

Sure, why not? Who wants to stare at a penis anyway?

I disagree with the penis sculpture being removed from the Union art gallery because I never got to see it.

I think you should definitely take the penis out of the Union. Sculptured or the real thing, it is definitely ugly.

Two words describing art in the Union: "meat gazers."

Must be embarrassing if your girlfriend tells you she's seen better than you in the Union gallery.

I wouldn't mind seeing the sculpture of the male anatomy, just as long as it is accompanied by its female counterpart.

Yes, the use of a condom would have made the sculpture safer.

I agree with the penis sculpture being removed from the Union art gallery because it gives the girls too high of an expectation of what the men should be like here at K-State.

Off the Topic

To the guy at Taco Bell, I still think you're cute. Same time, same place on Sunday?

Valentine's Day: the day where couples show their love for one another. And the rest of us are reminded about how pathetic we are.

I was just wondering if it is considered cheating when an instructor tells one student what will be on the exam, but not the rest of the students in the class. Yeah, just wondering.

Snow day or not, drinking and driving is still wrong, dangerous and selfish.

Does anyone else think it's ironic that Valentine's Day fell on hump day this year?

I find it very funny that people will wait 10 minutes outside the Rec for a parking space. I thought they went there to exercise, so I don't see what a little extra walking is going to hurt anybody.

Wow, I'm glad I live at Chase. I can't even have more than 10 people at my apartment at once now.

I don't care if it is Valentine's Day. That doesn't mean that you two freshman in my advertising class can make out during the commercials. It's sick and wrong.

Rule of thumb: If there are two minutes left of class and the professor is still talking, would you please not pack up your books when he is talking? That is so rude. He is not finished.

To that girl in our history class who's eating the Cheerios — this isn't church, and you are not four years old.

OK, who else did a back flip on the stairs outside of Calvin? Come on, I know you guys are out there.

I would just like to say that I got the best Valentine's gift today because, after all, I did get dumped by e-mail. I mean, what other Valentine's present could a girl ask for? I mean, that is the best ever.

Question for Thursday

What do you think about the recent State Board of Education's decision to re-instate evolution into the science standards?

FILM FRENZY

Cinematic entertainment best, when you can find it

So the Oscar nominations are out, and ... I'm disappointed.

I think it's because this year's just been a thin crop of entertainment across the board.



KEN WELLS

Wants To Be a Millionaire?" and Richard "Au naturel" Hatch on "Survivor."

Music's new golden boy is Eminem, who — while infinitely more musically mature and progressive — still makes Vanilla Ice look like Plato. So if cinematic quality is going to ebb, well, it feels like a general cultural lull and not the silver screen specifically. If you ask me, I blame NASDAQ.

There haven't been a whole lot of "must-see" movies that have rolled out Manhattan-way. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" certainly fits the bill. But, let's see, hrm ... nope, no mega-Oscar-nominee in this town. Oh, we've got "Left Behind" (OK, in this town, I understand the marketing idea, but still ...), "Valentine," "The Wedding Planner" and "Head Over Heels" ... as if Carmike Cinemas couldn't possibly tap into the "cheap romance movie with dim-witted leads" market enough. Give the people what they want ... or what you want them to want, I guess (Convince me more people will want to see "Sugar and Spice" than "Crouching Tiger." C'mon. We've got all day).

So if I want some Chow Yun-Fat and Michelle Yeoh (spell check suggests "yeah" for "Yeoh," and I concur), I'm hitting the highway. But it's hard enough to justify trudging outside, shelling out \$13.50 (before refreshments) to watch a flick usually turned up to WAY FRICKIN' LOUD, especially when fate so often dictates I sit behind the one person who needs the entire film explained to them by their date. Leaving town to do so — that makes it a pilgrimage, and c'mon, that's just silly (When I have to drive to Clay Center — that's friggin' Clay Center, here, people — to

see "Boys Don't Cry" on the big screen, something's severely messed up).

No "Dancer in the Dark." No "Quills." For God's sake, no "Requiem for a Dream."

So, I'm at the acceptance phase. "Manhattan" means "mass-market movie mecca" (Took me a few seconds to think of an m-word for city. This is your first example of overworked alliteration). Artsy movies either slink quietly into the K-State Student Union or ... we wait until it emerges on video and carry it home to watch in comfort and privacy, and really, even excluding cost, that's just much more fun anymore. Sorry, Carmike.

That dead horse being thoroughly throttled, let's take a look at the movies, hrm?

"Gladiator" — bread-and-circuses still packs 'em in. Gotta admit, it's not "Citizen Kane," but it doesn't try to be, and it's enough fun on its own terms. It's what it aspires to be — and in this case, that's just fine. Somewhat surprised by its nomination haul, especially the editing nod (uhm, did anyone try following those fight scenes?), but hey, it still feels like a sub-par year.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" — OK, so Ang Lee makes "Sense and Sensibility" and now "Crouching Tiger." Is this man in a creative rut or what? ... Just kidding. Would love to emigrate to a nearby village to witness this someday. Someone gimme a day off already. But from what I've seen, it looks like "The Matrix" with fewer cell phones.

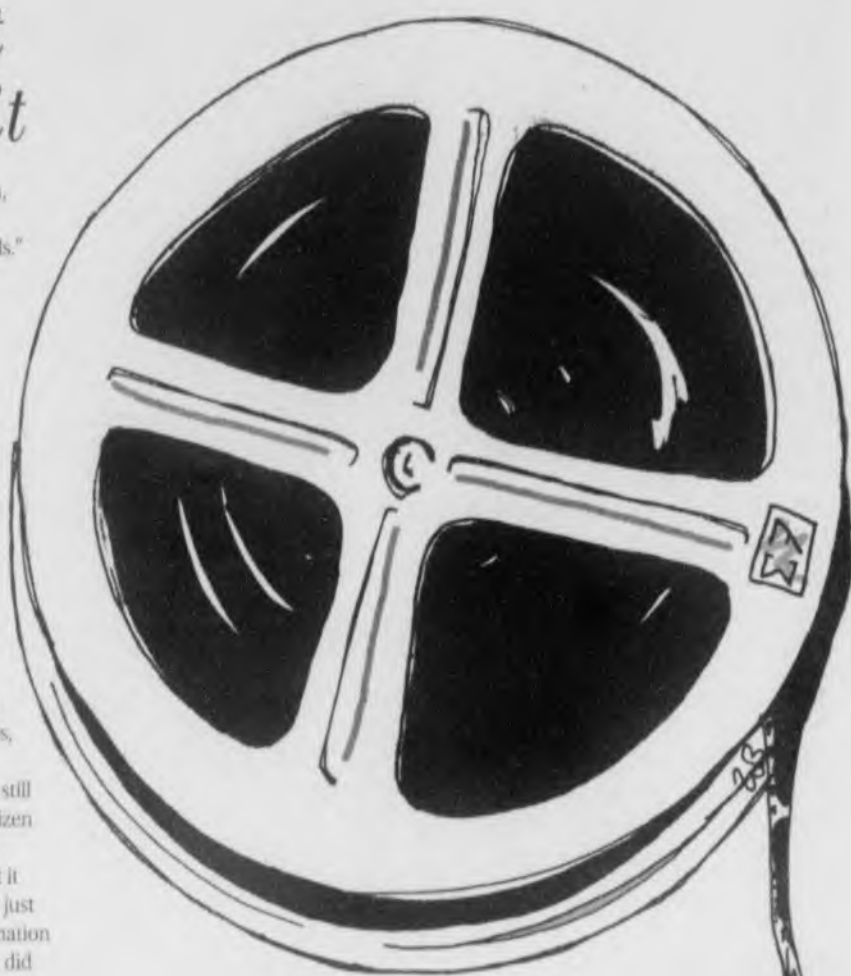
"Traffic" — "The Matrix" with more drugs.

"Cast Away" — "The Matrix" with a smaller (and more spherical) cast.

"102 Dalmations" — "The Matrix" with more dogs.

"Chocolat" — "The Matrix" with better food.

"Dungeons & Dragons" — "The Matrix" with ... OK, I'm kidding, enough already, you can breathe again. Still, it helps to have a baseline, and you know I'm not using "Battlefield: Earth," for God's sake.



If the "selection" of first-run movies saps your will to live and you've already drained the rental stores dry, do what we do in the newsroom: Pick a word of the day and replace words in movie titles with that key word. I blame sleep deprivation for us getting so enthusiastic about it. But you can't beat staffers running around exclaiming "How Stella Got Her Panties Back!" "Dude, Where's My Panties?" "O Panties, Where Art Thou?" and our editor-in-chief demanding in a disturbed, quivering voice that the little game stop. She would deny us our fun. (Other recommended key words: "nipple," "puppy," or any suitably Anglo-Saxon epithet).

Give it a shot. Sometimes it's more fun than going to the movies. Especially if it's "Autumn in New York." Shudder.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Inner beauty hard to find at bars

Painting the town purple might sound like a lot of fun, but there is a lot more to it than most people realize.

Especially when it comes to dealing with members of the opposite sex. There is a world of difference when guys and girls go out.

With a guy, you usually can automatically tell how naturally attractive they are.

There is very little they can do. They can fix their hair, put on some nice clothes and bathe in cologne, but that is it.

Now, guys don't really know what a girl actually looks like when they meet her in a bar.

They don't know if a girl's hair is really blonde or not, or if it's straight or curly. She could have the bad habit of nail biting, but one cannot tell with the claws on her hands.

Make-up is another element that makes things hard.

Make-up is supposed to be used to enhance natural beauty, but some girls take it to an extreme. An extreme of preparing to scare off bulls at a rodeo, to entertain small children minus the big red nose or to prepare for war with a massive selection of paint.

And if you think she has a nice set of "twins," those very well could be silicone; or worse yet, they could suddenly, magically disappear when the Wonder Bra comes off. Just like racks in ovens can come out, so can racks in terms of padding from bras.

So the girl you were fortunate enough to take home isn't the one you necessarily could wake up with.

Yet it's hard to think with the mind instead of the eyes when you are out on the town, but that is what needs to be done.

The truly important things such as personality, having a sense of humor and intelligence seemingly very well can be the only things reliable when it comes to finding someone in a bar.

But it doesn't take much to impress someone after a few too many drinks. After

all, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to make claims in regards to how bad the techno crap they continuously play at Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill is. However, when you are drunk, that one common bond of agreeing on something can make you feel like you were meant to be together.

Yet before that common bond can occur, someone has to initiate the conversation.

In order to do this, guys normally have to rely on what I call the charm factor.

Charm basically is a word describing how smooth verbal communication is. And with that, guys usually fall into two categories: saying too much or not saying anything. The first makes one think they probably say the same thing to every other girl within a 200 mile radius. The latter makes one think they don't feel anything in regards to the girl.

I don't think a lot of girls realize the larger the groups of other females they hit the town with, the less likely their chances are in terms of meeting up with guys. The reason? Guys often are a lot more nervous to approach a pack of girls than just two or three, especially if they are all dressed the same, have the same type of facial expressions and laughs (Girls have other reasons to go out besides looking for guys by the way).

Yet bars seem to be one of the key places to meet people, although few connections turn into anything substantial.

After all, you are supposed to be quiet in libraries, there usually is only an hour in a class period and, of course, there is no alcohol involved in these atmospheres (Usually).

However, there is something wonderful about meeting someone in a learning environment

or during the middle of some random day. Odds are, they won't be wearing anything that will make them appear to be someone they are not, without the war paint, without the form-fitting, butt-squeezing pants that leave red marks on one's stomach when the clothing is removed. Without the hair perfectly done. Without the bullshit, so to speak.

This reminds me of one of my friends, Courtney, who I saw out a few weekends ago. She had a sweatshirt on and jeans, her hair was relatively wet and pulled back into a ponytail. Even though she had little make-up on, the guys around her could not get enough of her. They were watching her every move. Her smile and laughter, her true character and natural beauty, stood out amongst the sea of clones.

I told her how pretty she looked and she said, "No I don't. My roommate asked me to go out with her for a drink. That was at 5 o'clock." And there it was, drawing closer to closing time.

Yet I bet there were plenty of guys who went home that night hoping to see her out again.

There was nothing fake about her. She was real, and because of that, she was truly, naturally beautiful.

Ah, the joys that come with painting the town purple. Some colors look so similar that they become a light violet, while others stand out and become a beautiful, passionate color that words can't describe, a shade that has nothing to do with anything store bought or applied, but instead a matter of what is truly important to members of both sexes, not at closing time, but at anytime.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivetted4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

BECKY WILSON/Collegian

Fire victim's work, skills remembered

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

She was a woman who put people at ease, a woman who wouldn't give up on people. A woman who devoted much of her life to helping others, using her years of experience.

Her name was Margaret Grayden. She was a psychotherapist who worked at Lafene Mental Health Center for 23 years, retiring in 1990.

She died at the age of 72 because of a fire in her home, 2428 Dickens Ave., in Manhattan on Feb. 2.

Grayden began working at Lafene in 1966 in the old Mental Health Center, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services at Lafene.

In 1988, when University Counseling Services and the Mental Health Center merged, Grayden became part of the merger, Newton said.

"She was highly devoted," he said.

Grayden brought a lot of experience with her from New York City, where she worked as a Medical Social Worker for Bellevue Hospital, as well as from many other places, said Betty Garzio, who worked at Lafene in the Mental Health Center with Grayden.

Grayden worked as Garzio's supervisor when Garzio first began at Lafene.

"She was an excellent supervisor," Garzio said. "She was the kind of person who wouldn't tell you what to do, but would draw you out and say, 'What would you do in this situation?'"

"To me, it was the best kind of supervision you could get. She made me think and put things together and then tried to help me in terms of how I might help the client deal with the

problems they're having. She finally said to me, 'You're off on your own now, but you can always come to me.' That was the beauty of her supervision."

Grayden received her bachelor's degree in sociology and English from Smith College in Massachusetts in 1950. She then attended the Smith College School for Social Work. In 1955, she earned her master's degree in social work from the Oklahoma University School for Social Work.

"Margaret Grayden worked as a very skilled psychotherapist," said Sam Lacy, who also worked with Grayden at Lafene. "I'd say she qualified as a senior psychotherapist."

"She was an extremely devoted, extremely ethical person who was totally involved in being a good clinician."

— Sam Lacy, retired Lafene employee

Lacy, now retired, said Grayden was a committed social worker and therapist to all of her clients.

"She was an extremely devoted, extremely ethical person who was totally involved in being a good clinician," Lacy said.

"She gave all her energies. She was

just a totally devoted clinician, where if she were a general practitioner, she would have worked 90 hours."

Income didn't matter to Grayden, Lacy said. He said she was willing to come in after hours.

According to her obituary, Grayden also occasionally served as a guest lecturer for undergraduate social work courses, as well as a field instructor for the University of Kansas School of Social Work, where she would supervise and train graduate students.

Grayden worked with serious cases and would not give up on even the toughest cases, Lacy said.

"She worked with anybody who came to her. Margaret treated some of the toughest people, who very well may have been suicidal. She knew how to deal with any kind of person," he said.

Telefund volunteers offered jobs, internships

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The 22nd annual KSU Foundation Telefund is raising money and the hopes of several students who have been offered jobs and internships while making calls.

Darcy Rucker, senior in chemical engineering, was offered a summer internship with IBM while working the Telefund.

Though Rucker still is considering the offer, she said it is a good

opportunity because it goes along with her major.

"We were just chatting about K-State, and somehow or another an internship offer came up," Rucker said.

Sarah Fjell, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, also is considering an internship she was offered while working the Telefund.

"I worked the Telefund because I have a scholarship, and I think it's important to do my part," Fjell said. "This internship offer just

happened to come up while I was making calls."

Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said although raising money is the main focus of the telefund, jobs and internship offers often come up in casual conversation between students and alumni.

Dowell said students in the College of Veterinary Medicine and College of Engineering probably make the most contacts for jobs and internships during the telefund.

"While making calls, students have conversations with the callers, and jobs and internships are the result," Dowell said. "Alums look to K-State to fill vacant spots."

Rucker said alumni from their own college always are interested in what is going on and how current students are doing.

"These people you call are concerned about how their old college and students there are doing," Rucker said. "We as students are offered good opportunities because of it."

Roller hockey team at No. 1 entering regionals

By LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State roller hockey team will take their No. 1 ranking to regionals in St. Louis next weekend in hopes of a win and a trip to nationals in Los Angeles.

Placing No. 1 in their league is something the team is proud of. Beating out top teams such as the University of Missouri, Iowa State and the University of Iowa to kick off the season gave the feeling that this team could go all the way.

"We played all the tough teams in the beginning," said club president Jeff Wilke, senior in civil engineering. "We knew those games were going to make it or break it for us."

Before they knew it, they weren't just beating the top teams in the league, they were beating nearly everybody in the league, racking up a 17-5 record.

"We had a great season," Wilke said, "better than I could have ever hoped for."

Though players admitted they didn't know what to expect for the season, they are all pleasantly surprised.

Looking back on his time with the team, Wilke said he believes the talent level is getting greater every year. As a senior, he has seen the numbers growing and the interest level for the sport ever rising.

"We have a lot of experience on this team because all of the guys have played before," Wilke said. "We are still getting better every day."

The Collegiate Roller Hockey league is spreading to colleges all over the nation. Like most club sports, funding is difficult and facilities are scarce.

K-State's roller hockey team heads to Junction City twice a week for their practices because there is no skating rink in Manhattan.

Wilke said travel is a hassle, but not as bad as it seems. The team's next obstacle will be funding for nationals. The team already has fund raisers planned in preparation of the big event.

"It is going to take a lot of fund raising to make it to nationals," Wilke said. "But it will definitely be worth it."

The team started their play in October and will conclude the regular season this weekend with the regional tournament Saturday and Sunday. Even if the team does not win the tournament, it still has a chance of going to nationals because of their 17-5 record.

Nationals will mean a trip to Los Angeles in April and a new respect within the sport for the team, Wilke said.

"It's giving us more name recognition," he said.

Federal prosecutors begin investigation of Rich pardon

By PAT MILTON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors have opened an investigation into President Clinton's last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a source familiar with the case said Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in New York is trying to determine if there was a transfer of money to buy the pardon, the source told The Associated Press, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Rich's former wife, Denise Rich, has been a major contributor to the Democratic Party, the Senate campaign of Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Clinton Presidential Library Fund.

White is expected to examine bank and telephone records and other documents to determine whether there was a link between the contributions and Clinton's decision to grant the pardon, the source said.

A spokesman for Denise Rich did not immediately return a call.

White, who was appointed to her post by Clinton in 1993, has said the pardon was granted without consultation with her office, which indicted Rich in 1983.

A spokesman said White had no comment and a Justice Department spokeswoman in Washington also declined to comment. Hillary Rodham Clinton, through a spokesman, referred questions to

her husband's transition office, which did not return a telephone message.

The Constitution gives presidents the right to grant pardons. But Rich's pardon, one of 141 granted by Clinton on Jan. 20, his final day in office, has prompted sharp bipartisan criticism and hearings by House and Senate committees.

Before his pardon, Rich was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

He was indicted on federal charges in 1983, shortly after he left the country for Switzerland. The indictment was filed when Rudolph Giuliani, now the Republican mayor of New York, was running the office.

Rich and his lawyers, who include former White House Counsel Jack Quinn, flooded the White House with calls and letters supporting the pardon just before Clinton left office, documents show. The pardon application and letters show those efforts date at least to 1987.

The application characterized the 1983 indictment, which alleged a tax fraud scheme on oil transactions, as based on U.S. government energy controls that were later deemed unworkable, incomprehensible and counterproductive and eventually abolished by President Reagan.

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Bank of America	La Petite Academy
Boeing Company	Larkin Group Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Brookover Feed Yards	Legacy Financial Group
Burns & McDonnell	Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
Cactus Feeders	LSI Logic Storage System
Cal-Maine Foods	Mayo Clinic
CCH Incorporated	Microsoft Corp.
Cessna Aircraft Company	National Instruments
Chrysler Financial, LLC	Noble Hospitality, Inc.
Citgo Petroleum Corporation	Peace Corps
Conklin Cars	Premier Personnel
Consolidated Grain & Barge Co. (CGB)	Professional Service Industries (PSI)
DeBruce Grain Co.	Quintiles, Inc.
Deloitte & Touche	Security Benefit Group of Companies
Dodge City Public Schools	Sega, Inc.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Sherwin Williams Co.
Federal Aviation Administration	Sodexo Marriott Services
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City	Spring Hill USD #230
Fort Worth ISD	Sprint
Geoprobe Systems	St. Louis ARC
George Butler Associates, Inc.	State Street
GeoSystems Engineering, Inc.	Target Stores
Glendale Elementary School District #40	TEKSystems
Honeywell	Tomball ISD
Hormel Foods Corporation	Tractor Supply Company
Houlihan's Restaurant Group	Turner Construction Company
IBP, Inc.	United Methodist Youthville
IFR Systems, Inc.	University Outreach & Extension
Jeld-Wen	US Marine Corps
Kansas City Power & Light Company	USD #305 Salina Public Schools
Kansas Department of Transportation	Walgreens
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SEVEN IN A ROW

Women's team falls to Sooners; Rethman scores 19 for K-State

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Stacey Dales had 20 points and 10 assists as No. 10 Oklahoma beat K-State 79-60 on Wednesday night.

LaNeisha Caufield added 16 points to help Oklahoma (20-4, 11-1 Big 12) take the conference lead. Jamie Talbert had 11 points for the Sooners.

Kristin Rethman had 19 points for K-State (11-12, 1-11). Rethman made all five of her three-point attempts.

Oklahoma scored the final 13 points of the first half to take a 38-23 lead. The Sooners opened the second half with a 9-1 run and led by as many as 24 points.

Oklahoma moved a game in front of Iowa State in the Big 12 standings with the No. 6 Cyclones' 73-66 loss at Colorado.

GAME STATS



K-STATE 60

11-12 overall, 1-11 in Big 12

OKLAHOMA 79

20-4 overall, 11-1 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	7-9	5-5	0-0	19	36
Ohide, Nicole	4-12	0-0	1-2	9	30
Sailors, April	3-6	1-3	0-0	7	16
Ferguson, Denisha	2-2	0-0	2-2	6	4
Dutmer, Amy	3-7	0-0	0-0	6	18
Webb, Marshella	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	12
Armstrong, Andrea	2-5	0-0	0-3	4	13
Finneran, Morgan	0-4	1-1	0-0	3	12
Woodlee, Kim	1-2	0-1	0-0	2	29
Booker, Shalonda	0-8	0-3	0-0	0	23
Hutton, Danielle	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Newsom, Kimmerly	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2

TEAM	25-58	7-13	3-7	431	538	429
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OKLAHOMA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Dales, Stacey	9-16	0-2	2-2	20	30
Caufield, LaNeisha	6-8	0-1	4-7	16	29
Talbert, Jamie	4-7	0-0	3-5	11	22
Hill, Caton	4-7	0-1	3-5	10	34
Ross, Rosalind	4-7	2-4	0-0	10	19
Hardeman, Sunmy	2-5	2-5	0-0	6	35
Seelye, Jadra	1-5	0-0	2-2	4	17
Selmon, Shannon	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	3
Britt, Emily	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
Scott, Kate	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
Luce, Stephanie	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	3
Simon, Stephanie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2

TEAM	31-62	4-14	13-18	500	286	722
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Halftime — Oklahoma 38, K-State 23. Rebounds — K-State 30 (Ohide 8), Oklahoma 39 (Hill 9). Assists — K-State 12 (Booker 4), Oklahoma 24 (Dales 10). Turnovers — K-State 18, Oklahoma 14. Total fouls — K-State 15, Oklahoma 11. Attendance — 1,915.

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian



SCOTT MCCLURG/Daily Nebraskan

ABOVE: Matt Siebrandt shoots over Steffon Bradford during K-State's game against Nebraska. The Cats play Texas Tech at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. RIGHT: Richie Terry runs through Rodney Fields in K-State's 82-56 loss to Nebraska. Terry led the Wildcats with 16 points.



SCOTT MCCLURG/Daily Nebraskan

Wildcats lose to NU in away game, 56-82

By DOUG ALDEN
The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kimani Ffriend, who scored 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, was the main threat for the Wildcats on Wednesday as Nebraska pushed K-State's losing streak to seven straight with an 82-56 win.

K-State (8-14, 2-9) trailed by 17 at halftime and never got closer than 14 in the second half.

"I think our team has hit a point where maybe the losses have mounted up to where they're losing some of their spirit," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We're not successful right now. The hardest thing to do is fight through this."

Richie Terry scored 16, and Larry Reid had 10 points for the Wildcats, who haven't won since upsetting then-No. 20 Missouri 80-59 on Jan. 16.

K-State had a free throw before the tip-off after Nebraska got a technical for dunking during warm ups. Reid, a 78 percent free-throw shooter, missed the shot, and things went downhill from there for K-State.

The Wildcats, who lost to Nebraska 63-61 on Jan. 30, were not able to rally after falling behind 14-3 at the start of the game.

Reid drove for a layup to pull the Wildcats within 63-45 with 9:14 left in the game, but the Huskers scored the next 13 points for their largest lead of the season.

"I just think they were a lot more physical than we were," Wooldridge said. "You've just got to match that or surpass it. That didn't happen."

Brian Conklin had 11 points and 16 rebounds and Cookie Belcher finished with 15 points for the Cornhuskers (12-12, 5-6 Big 12), who shot 53 percent (32-for-60) from the field.

Rodney Fields added 11 points for the Huskers, who swept a season series for the first time since beating Kansas twice in the 1998-99 season.

Wilson Thomas, a receiver on Nebraska's football team, hit consecutive layups, Belcher made a three-pointer and Ffriend went 1-for-2 from the free-throw line. Fields hit a pair of free throws and, after a Wildcat turnover, made a three-pointer that put Nebraska up 76-45 with 5:22 left to play.

The 31-point lead matched Nebraska's largest for the season, which

the Huskers set in a 84-55 win over Alaska-Fairbanks.

Nebraska led 40-23 at halftime after putting together two big runs in the first 20 minutes. After K-State hit the first basket, the Huskers outscored the Wildcats 14-1 over the next five minutes. Ffriend started the run with a layup and Cary Cochran hit a three-pointer, followed by a Ffriend dunk that got the Huskers rolling.

The Wildcats got within 21-13, then Nebraska scored the next seven points to start a 14-3 run.

Ffriend had 14 points, and Conklin pulled down 11 rebounds in the first half as the Huskers went 16-for-30 from the floor.

GAME STATS



K-STATE 56

8-14 overall, 2-9 in Big 12

NEBRASKA 82

12-12 overall, 5-6 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Terry, Richie	6-8	2-4	2-6	16	30
Reid, Larry	3-13	1-6	3-5	10	27
Howell, Kelvin	3-5	0-0	2-7	8	27
Buchanan, Quentin	3-11	0-0	2-2	8	32
Reynolds, Travis	3-5	0-0	1-1	7	25
Atchison, Phineas	1-5	1-2	0-0	3	22
Wallace, Donnie	1-2	0-0	1-2	3	9
Sulic, Ivan	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	12
Siebrandt, Matt	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	8
Washington, Rashad	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	8

TEAM	20-53	4-12	12-26	377	332	462
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NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ffriend, Kimani	7-11	0-0	3-8	17	24
Belcher, Cookie	6-9	2-3	1-1	15	24
Fields, Rodney	4-5	1-1	2-2	11	25
Conklin, Brian	4-9	2-4	1-1	11	33
Cochran, Cary	3-5	3-5	0-0	9	23
Bradford, Steffon	3-6	0-0	3-5	9	16
Thomas, Wilson	3-5	0-0	0-1	6	10
Ford, Kedrick	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	8
Booker, Justin	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5

TEAM	32-60	8-16	10-18	533	500	555
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Halftime — Nebraska 40, K-State 23. Rebounds — K-State 30 (Reynolds 6), Nebraska 45 (Conklin 17). Assists — K-State 5 (Terry, Atchison 2), Nebraska 25 (Belcher 8). Turnovers — K-State 16, Nebraska 14. Total fouls — K-State 21, Nebraska 19. Attendance — 7,022.

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian

Virus promising Kournikova images highlights discrepancy between males, females in sports

My gift for Valentine's Day was Anna Kournikova.

Or at least I thought it was. I received an e-mail on Monday with the subject line "Here you have, :o)" and a message that promised a picture of the 19-year-old Russian tennis beauty. Of course I clicked to open it.

It didn't work. All I got was some computer lingo on a gray screen and an icon on my desktop. So, I tried it again and again — four times in all — because I wanted to see Anna Kournikova, damn it.

But instead of a picture, all I got was a desktop full of little page icons and the realization that I'm a huge idiot.

See, it turns out this innocuous little e-mail actually is a computer virus that has overwhelmed servers worldwide. Millions of hopeful men in dozens of countries could have been found Monday desperately double-clicking on some attachment to no avail.

We wanted to gawk. As a result, every one of us verified we are pathetic.

We fawn all over an average tennis player who never has won a major tournament and occasionally comes as a bad actress. Actually, what we're paying homage

to is long legs, curves, blond hair, spandex shorts and un-little-girl-like poses that have appeared in Sports Illustrated, GQ and Esquire.

If the computer virus had promised the statistics to Kournikova's latest match, only her mom's computer would have been infected.

So, in penance for my contributing to the propagation of a computer virus and sexist attitudes toward women athletes, I now will give Kournikova the praise she should have received, but didn't, from all those infatuated men worldwide.

Ahem.

According to her official Web site, Kournikova may be the most popular tennis player in the world not to have won a singles championship. That statistic won't last too long, however, as this 19-year-old Russian is one of the most talented and fastest rising players on the WTA.

All right, that's about enough. The rest of the site continues on with more of the same, plus loads of "the best Kournikova photos available," including one entitled "Anna

go bra" that features, that's right, Kournikova standing in front of a giant billboard featuring her in a bra.

You see, the problem really isn't with the guys checking their e-mail. The reality is that many men just

don't care about women's sports, and neither do many women. Don't believe me? Quick, name the leading scorer in the WNBA, the top-rated female tennis player, the highest paid female golfer or even just three members of the USA women's soccer team besides Brandi Chastain, who bared her bra after scoring the winning goal in the '99 World Cup.

Ninety percent of those reading this can't. Now, name one athlete who posed in Playboy. You probably can name two.

But the same also is true of men's sports. Most people probably can't name more than two New York Knicks players other than Latrell Sprewell. For the most part, athletes only receive recognition through off-the-field incidents and photo spreads, men and women alike.

There probably have been just as many photos of Dennis Rodman in

erotic poses as Kournikova. The only reason Rodman received the attention in the first place was because he was an above-average basketball player. On the other hand, there were photos of a cute, little Russian tennis player circulating through magazines when she was a 15-year-old nobody.

This trend isn't limited to on the field, either. Aspiring female sportscasters are greatly disadvantaged if they can't also win a swimsuit competition. Nobody, on the other hand, wants to see ESPN analyst Chris Berman in a swimming suit.

Unfortunately, it doesn't appear that this paradox will end anytime soon. However, at least one female athlete has decided to go along with the situation.

Kournikova.com admits that she was always the center of attention at events due to her talent and beauty.

Only one of those attributes is the selling point behind the framed GQ Magazine's August 2000 issue, which features Kournikova in a revealing spandex outfit — just \$39.99 — stats not included.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.



MICHAEL NOLL

Golf team takes 10th place during Rice Intercollegiate

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

A slow start doomed the K-State men's golf team at the Rice Intercollegiate in Texas on Monday and Tuesday.

The Cats couldn't overcome an opening round team score of 310 and finished 10th in a 10-team field. K-State did, however, make up ground with two consecutive rounds of 301 and finished with a 912, five shots behind ninth-place South Texas State and seven shots behind No. 8 Missouri.

The poor start was the result of practicing in Kansas weather, or rather, practicing indoors to avoid that weather, head coach Tim Norris said.

"We just didn't make the transition from playing indoors to outdoors," he said. "We practiced very hard in the indoor facility during the winter, but

it is a different game outside. We got off to a rough start, but we can take some positives away from this event."

One of those positives was the play of junior Bryan Milberger, who shot an even-par 72 on the final round to move up 15 spots and tie for 26th place.

"I thought Bryan played a very good tournament," Norris said. "He didn't make any putts the first couple of rounds, and that showed with his score. He was finally able to make a couple putts today."

Freshman Aaron Watkins also played well for the Cats, shooting a final-round 77 to tie for 26th with Milberger. Watkins led K-State throughout the first two rounds.

The University of Kansas, which shot 861, won the meet.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Final placings

Team: (10th of 10)
Aaron Watkins
Bryan Milberger
A.J. Elger
Matt Williams
Daryn Soldan
Scott McNeely

310-301-301 — 912
T 26, 74-75-77 — 226
T 26, 78-76-72 — 226
T 33, 77-74-77 — 228
T 49, 85-76-75 — 236
T 51, 81-78-78 — 237
60, 84-79-81 — 244

TRENDS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

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7

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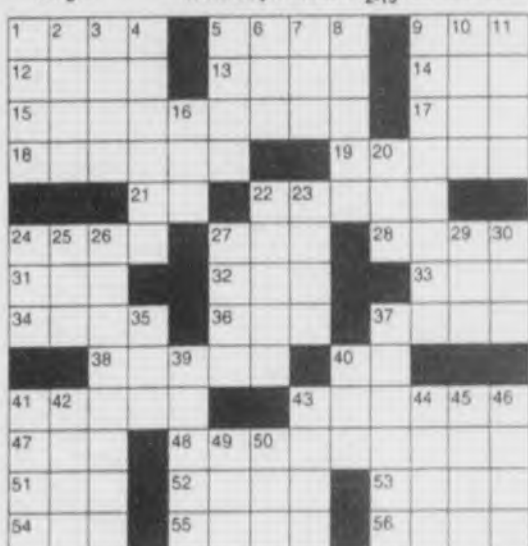
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Santa's runway
 - 5 One of "My Three Sons"
 - 9 Energy
 - 12 Competent
 - 13 Get better
 - 14 Have bills
 - 15 Eternal optimist
 - 17 Say it's OK
 - 18 Shut tight
 - 19 Congo, once
 - 21 "A Night — the Roxbury"
 - 22 Ice-cream purchase
 - 24 Navigator's stack
 - 27 "— Town"
 - 28 Chinese gooseberry
 - 31 Past
 - 32 A March sister
 - 33 Massachusetts cape
 - 34 Computer brand
 - 36 Born
 - 37 Requests
 - 38 Terence's tongue
- DOWN**
- 40 Billboard, e.g.
 - 41 In the loop, with "to"
 - 43 Magician's outcry
 - 47 Nearly exhausted
 - 48 1981 John Waters movie
 - 51 "Eureka!"
 - 52 The Hyde
 - 53 Scarlett's place
 - 54 Cribbage scorer
 - 55 Appointment
 - 56 Leprechaun territory
 - 1 Knocks
 - 2 Reed instrument
 - 3 — podrida
 - 4 Guys
 - 5 Punch-card piece
 - 6 Bidday
 - 7 Mr. Ziering
 - 8 Shopping center
 - 9 Political actions
 - 10 Basin accessory
 - 11 Mr. Sampras
 - 16 Still
 - 20 Clumsy craft
 - 22 Hive bigwig
 - 23 Desire
 - 24 Frenzied
 - 25 Birthday statistic
 - 26 Tadpole
 - 27 Old Atlanta arena
 - 29 Moo goo gai pan pan
 - 30 Check-cashing items
 - 35 Restroom, for short
 - 37 Fideles precursor
 - 39 Categorized
 - 40 Exist
 - 41 Fall heavily
 - 42 Architect Mies van der —
 - 43 TV Marine
 - 44 Constellation component
 - 45 Actress Hatcher
 - 46 Stopover en route to Casablanca
 - 49 Eggs, zoologically
 - 50 Torched

Solution time: 25 mins.

WANG AIS ABBA
EMIL TIO BIAL
PTINCHILE AICIA
TIRIAVIEL NAISCAR
ERIC OISHA
PITCHYD PIERON
OIRIS EIOS DAIVE
QUITTY ETC TAW
STOITTE B
GIBOLLA RIELLOID
ANAIAG INIRUMIMY
EDIE OWL ERATE
NIYETS SOY RITIS

Yesterday's answer 2-15



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H DQJBDV SZV ABPIHEVPS
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ZHYDVG I W SKQV
DZVGI-YWEV YWP

Yesterday's Cryptquip: AS A YOUNG KID IN THE CITY, I LIKED TO HANG AROUND UNDER CLOTHESLINES.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Mandy is a senior in elementary education.



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Ambiance

Coffee shop walls offer artists display space

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

As customers sip hot coffee within the ambiance of Espresso Royale Caffe, it often doesn't take them long to notice the art that occupies the shop's lighted wall space.

Josh Olsen, Espresso employee and senior in architecture, said sometimes it is interesting just to watch the way people start to notice the works.

"People are drinking coffee and just sitting there, and sometimes they won't be thinking about it, but they are taking in a certain painting," Olsen said. "I've seen people just stare at some of the art while thinking about other things and eventually they just have to get up and get close to it to really see it."

The art that appears is directed by Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art. Jamie Leonard, manager of Espresso, said the art Schmidt hangs makes the coffee shop more interesting, even for long-time employees.

"One day we'll walk in and the old show is down, and the next day the new one is up," she said. "The cool thing is that they are students who might not otherwise get the chance to show their work, so we get all kinds of stuff."

Schmidt said the fact that the art shown can differ vastly from show to show keeps the wall space interesting.

"In one show, we'll have a very conservative style with water paintings of landscapes, and the next show we may have a very abstract artist using a totally different medium," she said.

Giving the opportunity to students to show their work in a public place gives them good exposure and experience, Schmidt said. It is positive because it also teaches them how to professionally mat, frame and hang a show, she said.

Not many people realize that Schmidt has been directing the shows at Espresso for 14 years. With the cooperation of the managers who have worked at Espresso, Schmidt said Espresso has become an excellent place to display the work.

"In 1987, I walked into the shop and just thought it was beautifully designed," she said. "It had spotlights on the walls, but the walls were empty, so I thought it would be a nice place for students to hang work."

The exposure already has helped the currently displayed artists Mike O'Leary, senior in print making, and Trevor Roediger, junior in art. O'Leary said they have received several offers on their works.

He said they spent a great deal of time preparing the show and the recognition they have received from it is appreciated.

"Lots of people who like art go through Espresso, so a wide variety of people are exposed to the work," O'Leary said. "We didn't intend to sell anything but the exposure has



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

"Goddess of Dreams" by Trevor Roediger is one of many pieces of art being displayed at Espresso Royale Caffe. BELOW: Trevor Roediger's monoprint "Night With Desert" hangs on display at Espresso Royale Caffe.

brought in some offers."

Though showing at Espresso isn't necessarily prestigious, it is a big step for students to learn the aspects of hanging a show, O'Leary said.

Some of the work O'Leary included in the show are photographs of people hanging out on the weekend. The photos are from a series he shot at the Hardee's parking lot in Aggieville, he said.

"On a Saturday night, I just started taking photos of kids hanging out in the Hardee's parking lot," he said. "It seemed like such an obvious opportunity to document a cultural phenomenon that occurs in Manhattan."

The art contributes to the atmosphere of the coffee shop not only because it decorates the walls, but also because it has the effect of stimulating conversation, Olsen said.

After working so closely on the art shows for so many years, Schmidt said she feels a personal attachment to the venue and keeps an eye out



for student talent to feature there. Schmidt said she is proud of the students who show there and just wants people to take notice of their talents.

"When people go in and see the work, I would like them to be critical and notice when the work is provocative," she said. "They should be aware that an individual's hand-work went into that piece. It took human inspiration to create each piece."

WEB SITES TO WATCH

Digital Club Network

URL: www.dcn.com

★★★★★

Digital Club Network offers live and prerecorded performances from up-and-coming bands throughout the country. The coolest part is that every show is broadcast live from small clubs. Even the Granada in Lawrence has a couple of shows on the site.

If you are short on stuff to do on a Saturday, Digital Club Network is the site to check out since Saturdays are when the performances are broadcast.

The shows require a pretty fast connection and uses Real Player software, so on a 56k modem things can get difficult, but other than that, the site is an excellent library of concerts.

Chowbaby.com

URL: www.chowbaby.com

★★★★★

Chowbaby.com is a Web site that offers listings of restaurants in any zip code in the United States. Addresses, menus, descriptions and even reviews of the food are offered to help people decide where to eat.

One of the most interesting features of the site is the interactivity that allows people to leave personal ratings and reviews of any restaurant they choose.

The site is extremely useful if you are looking for an interesting place to eat when visiting a town you don't know. The user-friendly interaction makes it easy to find the right place to eat.

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@NOTMAIL.COM

Candidates focus on budget issues

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

On Feb. 27, Manhattan voters will narrow the field of seven candidates for the Manhattan City Commission down to six. For now, candidates are talking about their platforms, hopefully in preparation for the final April 3 election for three open seats on the commission.

Two of this year's commissioner candidates are running as native sons. Though both have lived away from Manhattan, both graduated from Manhattan High School and K-State. They now are raising their families in the town each one calls home.



Mark Taussig

Occupation: University landscape architect.

Reasons for running: He decided to run

for the commission in light of increased city spending and property taxes, he said.

"What folks are telling me is we've got to get back to some common sense decisions," he said.

"A commission that listens."

Four platform issues:

1. Keeping to the basics of spending — Taussig said the city has been investing in too many things at a time with public dollars.

"When I manage my family budget, I've got to draw the line," he said. "We've got to say, 'Does this make sense?'"

2. Street maintenance — One of the things Taussig said the city is spending enough on is the street system.

"I think the city has a good plan to take care of streets," he said. "That's something we just shouldn't cut."

3. Safety — Taussig said he is willing to spend funds on the police force.

"You want to live in a safe community," he said. "It's going to be important to me that we're tough on crime."

Taussig, in a recent meeting with the director of the Riley County Police Department, said he had been told drugs figured prominently into local crime. Not only would he like to see harsher penalties on drug dealers, but Taussig said he would be interested in alternate transportation for drunk drivers instead of catching and arresting the ones headed home.

4. Recreation — Taussig said one of his challenges with the K-State

club sports has been finding spots to play.

"(Frank) Anneberg Park is nice, but we could almost use another," he said. "That's something that keeps our kids occupied."

"I think these things bring a lot of visitors into town," he said. "It's an economic issue, too."



Brad Everett

Occupation: General manager of the Fairfield Inn by Marriott.

Reasons for running:

Everett said he decided to run for commission to give back to his hometown and to slow city spending to keep up with inflation.

"I think I'd be a better steward of the resources," he said. "You have to live within the limitations of the boundaries that you're provided by your revenues."

Four platform issues:

1. Fiscal restraint — In his business, Everett said he looks at the annual expenses, then monthly, then daily, then hourly. By streamlining, he said, public dollars could be saved.

"My approach to city government is, you can't micro manage, but you can provide a theme," he said.

2. Transit — Everett said he has apprehensions about the proposed transit plan, such as whether students reject it in later years of the ridership forecast.

"I think it's opening up a significant black hole, if you will," he said.

With the possibility that Bramlage Coliseum will have half of the funds it collects for a shuttle system for its own purposes, he said the student body and student government might not have all the information they need. As far as transportation, Everett said he would be more comfortable strengthening the local taxi service and the Riley County ATA bus.

"These services might make better sense to enhance," he said.

3. Making Manhattan affordable — He said he would like to look at economic development as a tool to explore. Bringing in small and large businesses could keep the local sales tax down, while bringing services that citizens leave Manhattan to find.

"We just need to give ourselves more opportunities in the city of Manhattan," Everett said.

4. Giving back to the community — "This is truly my hometown," he said.

Republicans investigate harassment allegations

By JENNIFER LOVEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican National Committee is investigating allegations that the head of the party's national college campus operation sexually harassed female colleagues and misused party funds.

Three women — Kathleen Kirt, Jennifer Gorski and Youmna Salameh — alleged the misconduct in affidavits obtained by The Associated Press.

The women maintained that Scott Stewart, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, made unwanted advances and regularly spoke in sexually graphic terms to and about female employees.

They also claimed Stewart allegedly authorized the use of several thousand dollars in GOP funds to pay for his own and others' personal expenses, such as cellular telephone bills, plane tickets and campaign mailings.

Gorski was an office manager who was fired by Stewart last year. Kirt was an intern in 1999. Salameh worked at another RNC-affiliated organization next door to the College Republicans. Stewart, who is seeking another two-

year term to the \$40,000-a-year post, did not return four telephone calls requesting comment.

The Republican National Committee, which provides the college Republicans with office space and much of its budget, was given the affidavits in January, said Jason Zanetti, the campus group's Northeastern caucus chairman, who spoke on the women's behalf.

The affidavits were taken in mid-November to try to remove Stewart at a meeting of College Republicans that month in New Orleans, Zanetti said. But there were not enough votes to oust Stewart, so the women took their charges to the RNC.

RNC spokesman Mark Miner said when party officials were given the affidavits, "we jumped on it immediately."

"Our legal department is looking at the situation and there should be a conclusion in the coming days," he said.

Zanetti said the women are confident the RNC will take appropriate action and do not plan a lawsuit.

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2 complete dinners for only \$12.99

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\$1.75 SMIRNOFF ICE



LIVE DJ

18 to Enter

RC McGraws Karaoke Nite

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LADIES & 80's NITE

Yesterday's Favorites with a blend of today's Hot Hits.

10¢ Wings
Crawfish
5-9

\$1.50

Bud & Bud Light
Bottles

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Wells

Including: Live D.J. Blake Chaffin

LIVE TONIGHT
Cryout

Tuesday

CD release bash, 10 p.m.
Sharky's Little Groove Box
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FREE CDs for first 150 people

Tight Fittin' Jeans 2001

Girls & Guys Contest

Best bods in town

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JOIN IN ON THE FUN!

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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available now! Water and trash paid. No smoking and no pets. (785)539-1975.

AVAILABLE AUGUST Spacious one and two-bedroom, 1100 block of Bluemont, trash paid, off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE NOW and June One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. No smoking, no pets. **OFF-STREET PARKING.** Call evenings 539-0590.

AVAILABLE NOW. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT next to campus. 1320 N. Manhattan Ave. \$530. Call 785-456-2812.

LANDLORDS WITH compassion. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N 10th St \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. 14-month lease. No pets. 776-2102.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FIRE-PLACE. All appliances including WASHER/ DRYER. Small quiet complex. No pets, no smokers. \$475 August 1. 776-6318.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available August 1. "MINI-VACATION." Lease an apartment before spring break and we will include certificate for three days, two nights, hotel accommodations at 20 different exotic locations including Cancun and Vegas. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now (785)537-7050.

ONE, TWO, AND THREE-BEDROOMS. One block to campus. All bills paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Available June and August. 313-4812.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE March 1. Park Place Apartments \$445 includes expanded basic cable/ water/ trash. Call 565-0636 or e m a i l s b a k e r @ w h e a t . k s u . e d u

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

WELL MAINTAINED, one-eight-bedroom houses, and apartments, also studio apartments, central air, washer/ dryer **NEAR K-STATE** June or August lease. (785)539-0549.

115 Rooms Available

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Starts August, one/ two-bedroom, central air heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

ROOMS FOR RENT in nice two story house one block from campus. One-seventh utilities. Call Cynthia. 537-7381.

120 For Rent-Houses

ATTRACTIVE. CLOSE to campus with new appliances, includes washer/ dryer. Three, five, six-bedroom houses. No pets. Available June 1. 313-4812.

120 For Rent-Houses

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Den, attached garage with opener, pool, tennis, basketball, clubhouse. No pets, no smokers. \$600 August 1. 776-6318.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bath-house. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. non-smoker please. Great two-bedroom apartment, \$245/ month plus one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Megan. (785)537-7228.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for great furnished two-bedroom, two bath. Sublease. \$325/ month. Enjoy your FIRST MONTH rent FREE! 537-8226.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

300 employment opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$5 GET paid for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! moneytopinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

ARTISTS/ ART Students, Author in search of artwork for travel book. "An Open Road and a Full Tank of Gas Part 2." E-mail at openroadultankofgas1@hotmail.com.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting of the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region, serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start Thursday, July 5, 2001, and pay \$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Monday, February 26, 2001. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

SICK CHILDREN need your help now! Donate your life-saving blood plasma and receive \$25 TODAY (for approximately 2 hours). Call or stop by NABI Bio-medical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan (785)776-9177. Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania **CAMP TOWANDA** has 100 openings for caring, enthusiastic staff Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletic Specialists and more!! **GREAT SALARY** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you will ever have." On campus interviews, Friday, February 16th 100 Holtz Hall. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces Applications available at our website www.camptowanda.com Additional information at (800)923-2267.

SUMMER JOBS for 2001!! Come to Mainel Head Counselor on campus **Monday, March 5** interviewing for positions in the following areas: Adventure, Athletics, Waterfront, Interests, Horseback Riding and Tennis. Competitive salary, room, board, laundry, travel allowance. Call or e-mail Camp Laurel at (800)327-3509 or summer@camplaurel.com to set up an interview, or visit us at www.camplaurel.com.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruisecareers.com

310 Help Wanted

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine, **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costume, piano, accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.triplakecamp.com

we kick ads. Kansas Mail Volume 632-6660

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820.

FARM WITH crops and livestock looking for part-time help. Experience with shop work, crop machinery and planters helpful. (785)457-3440.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY/ warehouse person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E Highway 24.

MAIL CLERK (part-time) We are seeking a dependable individual to operate various mailing equipment and/or perform courier services. Will train but must be hard-working and willing to learn. A valid driver's license and safe driving record required. Hours required are 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday with flexibility to work up to a total of 34 hours per week for occasional projects. Please respond to the address below and include Job Number 57 in your response. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services. Attention: Human Resources 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, sailing, golf, water-skiing, skiing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

HEART FOR CHRIST? National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com.

330 Business Opportunities

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DO YOU make \$100K/ year? Do you work from home? Do you want to? (816)292-2828. Member NYSE

400 open market

BOOK. The Ten Best Chinese Literary Articles (Translated to English) \$1. Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

BUTCHER GOATS for sale, less than one-year-old. Self slaughter on site. (785)257-3357.

415 Items for Sale

\$20. COUCH with sleeper included. Good condition! Come and get as soon as possible! 395-5850.

435 Computers

LAPTOPS. PRE-OWNED excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clafin Rd. #160. www.kslaptops.com

450 Pets and Supplies

TO GIVE away, two cats, one male/ one female. For more information call 323-0140.

310 Help Wanted

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be visiting KSU on February 12, 13, 14, contact the Career Development Center for more information.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)458-2795. www.ksu.edu/kscf

SCUBA LEARN to scuba dive at the areas only, PADI approved dive centers. Join the fun, get certified for spring break and summer. Call Creative Travel and Scuba at 539-0531.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND. CAMERA at Cico Park on Friday, February 9 at 3:30p.m. Call 537-3035.

FOUND. GLOVES in Kedzie Hall bathroom. Describe and claim in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

LOST SATURDAY set of car keys on blue leather key chain with letters Sydney Operhouse. Three keys. Reward offered. 776-8930 ask for Taryn.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE WELL furnished two-bedroom duplex. Adjacent campus, off-street parking, no smoking or pets. August possession. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Summer lease only. \$600 month including all utilities, washer/ dryer. Call 341-5401.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

WOODWAY ANNOUNCES

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/ patios
- Avail. June 5 and Aug. 1
- Kitchens includes microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BEDRM \$450 \$460 \$470
2 BEDRM \$570 \$580 \$590
3 BEDRM \$735 \$750 \$765
4 BEDRM \$880 \$900 \$920

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Farmington)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CAMPUS EAST apartments. March availability, one-bedroom apartment. Quiet, close to campus. 539-5911.

HAVE IT ALL Large One & Two Bedroom Apartments

Large Closets
Fitness Center
On-Site Laundry
Park-Like Setting
Responsive Maintenance

WESTCHESTER PARK 776-1118

LIVE LARGE • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Enormous Closets • Washers/Dryers • Vaulted Ceilings

GEORGETOWN 776-8080

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FURNISHED or unfurnished for August. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 350 N. 16th, 1230 Clafin, \$510. Also for June and August, Large one-bedroom apartment, \$330. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$450. Heat, water, trash three/ four paid laundry mat. 539-2482.

Leasing Now For August

• Cambridge Square
• Sandstone Apts.
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Hgts.
• 519 Osage

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW 537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now and March. 1854/ 1858 Clafin. \$385- \$395 per month. Water and trash paid. Balcony and laundry facilities. Cats allowed. Call MDI at 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE or August lease close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air and heat. 537-7810

Park Place Apartments

Showings Mon-Fri 1-2-3 Bedrooms 539-2951

THREE OR four bedrooms. August lease close to campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air and heat. 537-7810

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE Close to campus,

ECSTASY

■ continued from page 1

or treat people for the drug. Bill Arck, K-State director of Alcohol and Other Harmful Drugs Education Services, said he has not seen it as much of a problem compared to other drugs.

"I really don't think that MDMA is much of a problem," Arck said. "The biggest problem we have is alcohol, the second highest is marijuana."

In fact, K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said the department has never seen any instance of the drug.

"We have not so far, ever, at least that we are aware of," he said. "Here, we see more of the marijuana or old-hat drugs."

"I am not born yesterday. I am sure it is used out there, but it hasn't been reported."

Likewise, it is not a drug local bar managers want to see usage increase.

"I haven't seen it, don't want to see it," said Terry Wark, general manager of Porter's, Joe's Tap Room, Rowdy Trouty's and O'Malley's Alley.

A friend introduced Raul to the drug.

"A friend said, 'Try some of this.' Sure enough, I was curious," Raul said.

"It was the best high I've had to this day."

Raul never has been caught by legal authorities. While Raul never suffered the legal ramifications of the drug, it was a bad trip more than a month ago that caused him to stop.

"I was dehydrated heavily, and my body temperature was real high. I had this extreme tingling in my head. It's hard to explain, but it is a totally bad trip," Raul said. "It's something you don't easily forget. So I cut back."

DEA documents describe the drug as having serious side effects. Short-term effects caused by the drug can range from exhaustion to severe nausea, hallucinations, chills, sweating and increases in body tempera-

ture. Shirley Armstead, public information officer for the DEA, said it also has caused cases of overheating.

"It is illegal and has devastating effects," she said. "It can increase the body temperature. We have had body temperatures recorded as high as 109 degrees."

French said one of ecstasy's dangers is that there is not any set style of the drug, and pills do not have any specific dosage.

"A person can take three pills at one party in a city and then take three pills at a different party and see completely different effects," French said.

Finding a reliable source, Raul said, never was a problem — he got it from a friend or a friend of a friend.

"Always people that I trust. I haven't found a reliable source in Manhattan. It's real easy to get in Kansas City or Lawrence. It's probably easier to get X now than it was to get weed when it was at its peak in the mid 90s."

With the expanding use of ecstasy, people also are experiencing the long-term effects of the drug. In 1998, a research report from Johns Hopkins reported that random MDMA users had immediate deficiencies in verbal memory, coupled with delayed visual memory deficits, lower vocabulary scores, and deficits in sustained attention tasks requiring mathematics and/or word skills.

In the long run, it damages serotonic neurons responsible for controlling mood.

The bad trip caused Raul to stop. Nevertheless, Raul said he expects to use again.

"Like any drug, you grow out of it," he said. "I will probably do it again, just less often."

Raul said many people are using because of the way it makes them feel.

"For the same reason that people drink alcohol — to get away," he said.

"Putting too much of any substance is dangerous to the body. But for that moment, the feeling of euphoria outweighs the risks."

CAPITOL VISIT

■ continued from page 1

"We talked a lot about the technology fee issue, and they seemed receptive to finding money to pay for it," Wolters said.

State representative Barbara Ballard, D-Lawrence, said there still is time to work in the technology match fee.

The budget will have to go through a variety of committees and subcommittees.

"I think the best we can say, is we are still working on the budget," Ballard said.

She said students lobbying legislators brought the importance of the issue to life and liked the way students showed solidarity.

"We hear a lot about apathy in young people, but if students are willing to come down and advocate for education, then that is not

apathy," Ballard said. "Technology is important in staying current."

However, she said the tricky part is finding the money.

"When you put the money towards a technology match fee," she said, "you have to take the money from someplace else, and you have to have an answer for where you get it. If the answer is the state general fund, there is not the money there."

K-State Student Body President Jake Worcester said the fee match was an issue that legislators appeared to be concerned about, and said the problem was with lagging state revenue.

"There is not an over abundance of money available in balancing the budget," Worcester said.

He said there was some talk of ways to gain revenue, including tax increases on selected items.

Wolters said legislators asked if Kansas would support a tax increase.

"That is something we didn't have an answer to," he said.

He said the support was encouraging, but it is hard to see what actions will be taken from the lobbying, which Worcester said is a continuing process.

In meeting with the different senators and representatives, Wolters said he got the type of response he expected with some people in favor and others not of the bill.

The problem is the lagging revenues involved in the state.

Representative Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, said the students at the capital was appropriate in showing the need for the technology match fee.

"I had a good meeting. Their objectives are the same as mine," he said.

"The technology student fee match is an issue this year and the students voices are voices that need to be heard."

DELIVERY

■ continued from page 1

on this day. I was able to talk to her for about an hour and a half on the phone, but it is just not the same."

Heptig said Valentine's Day usually is just another day for him. Working on Valentine's Day was not a big deal and was just another thing in his schedule to do.

"It is not a hard job," Heptig said. "When I do delivery, I listen to my German tapes. I am trying to learn German since my girlfriend is from there, so being in the car makes it pretty convenient."

Heptig said the only real downfall to his job is that he never gets any tips.

"People that are receiving flowers are usually not the ones paying for them," Heptig said. "The people that buy them do not think to tip the delivery person."

For Heptig, being a delivery person is the type of job that matches his personality. He stays cool and calm, delivers flowers and generally makes people happy.

"I am a laid-back kind of guy," Heptig said. "This is fun because it is a laid-back job, and you get to see people smile a lot."

EVOLUTION

■ continued from page 1

and what they will be tested over.

John Staver, professor of science education, said the standard emphasizes the nature of science as it is practiced by the scientific community. Staver was a co-chairman on the 27-member writing team that developed the new science standards.

"These standards are a clear reflection of what constitutes good science for students from elementary to high school to be taught," Staver said. "These theories are based on what the mainstream science community is doing."

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education, said the decision to put evolutionary theory back into the Kansas science curriculum is important to ensure quality education of children.

"Evolution is the base of a lot of scientific theories," Gruenbacher said. "If we don't teach children these basic theories, we are basically leaving them empty-handed when they get to more complex ideas."

The theory of evolution, which

was developed by Charles Darwin and other scientists, states the Earth is billions of years old, and all life evolved from a simpler form.

Gruenbacher said the theory is important for all people to understand even if it might conflict with what their religions have taught them.

"Teaching a theory doesn't have to conflict with religious beliefs," she

said. "It's a scientific theory that everyone should be aware of."

Pettis said she agreed the teaching of evolution in Kansas' schools is important to the quality of education, regardless of personal beliefs.

"Education isn't just one person's opinion. In order to appreciate education, you have to gain all the knowledge you can and make your own assessment of it," Pettis said.

KSU Department of Theatre Presents

How I Learned to Drive

a Pulitzer Prize winner

by Paula Vogel

SPECIAL TALKBACK SESSIONS
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
PERFORMANCES ON THE 8, 14 & 15

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 16, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 100



Short
stories
read at
museum

■ page 5

Senate approves resolution on bond surplus

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday to recommend ways to use excess funds in the bond surplus account.

Three recommendations were supported, including a proposed \$220,000 to bring Forum Hall into better compliance with the Americans Disabilities Act, \$480,000 for the completion of phase two of the Hale Library InfoCommons and \$1 million for the installation of an all-weather playing surface at Memorial Stadium.

"We are recommending this for several reasons," Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker

said. "It will allow us to improve technology in the library and increase student life with better access to Forum Hall and better facilities on Memorial Stadium."

The money will come from excess money that has been paid on bonds. The state of Kansas requires that extra is paid on each bond in case the school experiences a decrease in students or credit hours.

"This way, we had the extra money there because we are in a legal contract to pay a certain amount each year," Walker said. "We felt that the extra money we have acquired since there has been no decrease should be used to benefit the student body."

Completion of the second phase of the

InfoCommons proposal incorporates 100 new workstations, including 20 laptops for student checkout, five new print stations, the replacement of three aging laser printers, wireless infrastructure for laptops, wireless cards for laptops, servers to support increased number of machines and a student development computing center.

"The student development computing center will support some projects that require technology we can't provide elsewhere on the university," Senate Chair Travis Lenkner said. "This would be student accessible and would be on a scheduling basis."

The center would include CD ROM writers, DVD writers, multimedia equip-

ment, a color printer and three scanners.

"By completing this phase, it is going to benefit students substantially," Matt Wolters, governmental relations chair, said. "With the cut of the technology fee matches, I think this is going to move us in the right direction."

Additional funds for the completion will come from private donations to the library, Walker said.

Construction of the Memorial Stadium artificial turf proposal includes reconstruction of the track to make it a 1/5 mile track and more egg-shaped, sports field lighting for night games and practices, and a 6-foot chain link fence with a gate around the

north end of the track.

"This is a chance to take something historical and significant on campus and improve it," Wolters said. "The other option will be some sort of grass surface, and the restrictions on practice and play time will become tighter. It wouldn't be nearly as accessible to students as it is if we go with the artificial turf."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said he thinks the artificial turf will be beneficial to students.

"It will allow club sports and the band to schedule practices and games,"

See SENATE on PAGE 8

Apartment investigation continues

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly three weeks after a floor buckled at Chase Manhattan Apartments, the cause still is under investigation, officials said Thursday.

"We have been working very hard on this situation," said Sheryl Krzanowsky, regional manager for First Management in Lawrence. "We have been working with structural engineers, design engineers and the city of Manhattan."

Krzanowsky said the company hopes to have more information within the next week that will permit the city to determine the cause.

"It is ultimately up to the city," she said. "For now, we are listening to some recommendations from the city to limit the gatherings in the apartments."

Chase Manhattan posted a notice on residence doors saying they will be enforcing a new restriction on parties effective immediately. In the new restriction, no more than 10 people will be allowed in an apartment at one time.

"We are doing this for the safety of our residents," Krzanowsky said. "Having a lot of people over, centered in one part of the apartment, will add stress to the structure. We just want to prevent that."

However, this has many residents upset with the management.

Dusty Lohmann, who lived in the apartment that buckled, said he is not planning to abide by the new restriction.

"It was not in our original contract," Lohmann, sophomore in environmental design, said. "I don't think they can enforce a new rule all of a sudden. We will continue to have our parties and to have our friends over."

Kim Kraetzer, who lived in the apartment below, also is upset with the notice.

"Three of us that live in the apartment are all the same major," Kraetzer, sophomore in architecture engineering, said. "We have a study group that meets here in the apartment that almost meets the 10 people limit. If a couple more people stopped by, we would be in violation. It doesn't have a capacity limit anywhere in the lease."

Kraetzer and Lohmann's apartments both were condemned, and the residents of both were moved into a different unit in Chase. Lohmann and two of his roommates have been relocated to a three-bedroom apartment, and his other roommate moved in with a friend.

"All they had open was a three-bedroom apartment, so we took that," Lohmann said. "We haven't heard any information from Chase about what is going on."

Now, the three bedroom apartment would cost the men \$50 more per month in rent.

"They have offered to take \$10 off per person, but we haven't paid rent yet, so we don't really know what

See CHASE on PAGE 8



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Mac Darnall, sophomore in pre-health professional, fights hard during a wrist wrestling match Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

WRIST WRESTLERS

Competition at Recreation Complex offers camaraderie, exercise

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

The grunting, the straining, the pulling, the sweating, the thrill — all is part of wrist wrestling.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex sponsored its annual wrist wrestling tournament Thursday night. More than 60 participants entered the competition.

Lauren Bova came to the tournament as the women's 136 pounds and above two-year defending champion. Wrapping her leg around the table while she is wrist wrestling is a special technique she uses.

"It's fun being out here, but kind of embarrassing because a lot of people are watching," Bova, senior in advertising, said. "I'm a little bit nervous about defending my championship."

She was beat by fellow Alpha Chi

Omega sorority sister, Kelly McHale.

"I'm way excited. I didn't think this would ever happen," McHale, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "We're good friends, so it doesn't matter who won."

Mac Darnall, sophomore in pre-health professionals program, lost six pounds so he could compete in the lightweight division. This was the first time Darnall competed in the competition after hearing about it from his roommate.

"I felt like I was going to throw up because of all of the people watching," he said. "I'm glad I did it, and I'll do it again next year."

The contestants face each other across the table, grasping the base of each other's thumbs, with wrists perpendicular. Two referees oversee each match, making sure the contestants follow the rules.

Rules state the elbows must remain



Aaron Stroot, sophomore in business, competes against Scott Wartman, freshman in education, Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Stroot won the match.

in the elbow containers, at least one foot must remain on the floor and the left forearm must remain in contact with the table throughout the match.

A winner is declared when one contestant forces the opponent's wrist or forearm to parallel or beyond, said Todd Bauer, intramural supervisor and

referee during the event.

"People have a lot of fun with this because you don't have to train for it," Bauer said.

Jason Heffner, the defending flyweight champion, said he wrist

See WRESTLING on PAGE 8



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Tim Schartz, junior in mechanical engineering, plays the trombone Thursday night at Union Station, while Adrian Angold, junior in music, waits his turn to play the saxophone during the KSU Jazz Combo performance.

Jazz Combo's talents displayed in Union Station

By BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

Music floated through the air, calling more people into the already packed audience.

Students, faculty and community members filled the chairs and stood in the back of Union Station on Thursday night to hear K-State's Jazz Combo and were treated to some of the most talented musicians in the jazz program.

"These are the guys I'd take with me

to a gig," Wayne Goins, director of jazz ensembles, said. "They know their music and are great performers."

Paul Schimming, senior in clarinet performance, has been performing in jazz combos since their beginning three years ago. He said he enjoys playing music to a live audience.

"It's a much different feeling. It's more fun when there's an audience to play to," Schimming said.

Schimming played tenor and soprano saxophone Thursday. Students can play different instruments in

different combos.

Bill Hurrelbrink, junior in mass communication, has also been participating in jazz combos since their rebirth. He plays a variety of instruments, including piano, guitar, bass guitar, and drums.

"I don't really have a favorite instrument," Hurrelbrink said. "They're all fun."

Hurrelbrink said performing in front of an audience can set the mood of a show.

"The more the audience gets into it, the more we get into it," he said. "It's a

e ONLINE
See video clips of the K-State jazz Combo at www.kstatecollegian.com.

nice relationship."

Renee Bayard, freshman in music, said she came to the show because jazz music is a favorite of hers.

"It's something I can connect with," Bayard said, who herself plays the alto sax. "I've been listening to CDs and was excited to get the chance to listen to some live music."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jhb7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: What are some fun classes I can take for credit through UFM?

A: UFM is a community education and resource program. It is a nonprofit organization that serves Manhattan and K-State. UFM offers a variety of classes for credit and not for credit. Some of the credit classes they offer include Scuba Diving, Fly Fishing, Ballroom Dancing, Judo, Swimming and Archery. The complete catalog for classes can be found at www.ksu.edu/ufm/.

Democrats announce budget, tax-cut goals

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic congressional leaders announced their own broad budget goals Thursday, saying they favor a tax cut less than half the size of President Bush's proposal and aimed more at lower- and middle-income people.

Though they provided no details — reflecting divisions among Democrats — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., also said they would set aside more of the projected federal surplus than Bush for debt reduction and spending for schools, new Medicare prescription drug benefits and other priorities.

"This debate is not the Democratic tax cut versus the Republican tax cut," Daschle told reporters. "This debate is about Republican priorities versus Democratic priorities."

According to the numbers the Democratic leaders used, their plan would result in a \$750 billion, 10-year tax cut, though the government would lose an additional \$150 billion in interest costs because there would be less debt reduction. Bush has proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax reduction, which many analysts have said also would cost roughly

\$300 billion more in extra interest costs.

— The Associated Press

Civilian from Navy sub speaks about accident

HONOLULU — A civilian on the Navy submarine that struck a Japanese fishing vessel said Thursday that he pulled levers for the ascent drill, but had a crew member right beside him.

"I was to the left in the control room, and I was asked by the captain if I would like the opportunity to pull the levers that start the procedure that's called the blowdown," John Hall told NBC's "Today" show.

"I said, 'Sure, I'd love to do that,'" he said.

Hall said the nearest crew member was "right next to me, elbow to elbow. I mean, what's important to know here is you don't do anything on this vessel without someone either showing you how to do it, telling you how to do it or escorting you around."

On Wednesday, National Transportation Safety Board member John Hammerschmidt had confirmed a civilian visiting the sub — closely supervised — was allowed to pull the levers that sent the attack submarine Greenville streaking toward the ocean surface Friday where it sank the Japanese vessel, the Ehime Maru.

"The accident certainly is unusual. In terms of civilians being in those positions — I'm not sure that's unusual," Hammerschmidt said.

Nine people, four of them Japanese high school students, still were missing. The Coast Guard said it could call off the search for them as early as Thursday.

Another civilian, Todd Thoman, told the NBC show that a periscope was most definitely used to check the ocean surface

before the drill Friday.

"We came up to periscope depth and another member of the crew took the periscope up and made two complete rotations at 360 degrees," Thoman said.

The captain of the submarine, Cmdr. Scott Waddle, made his own check through the periscope, Thoman said. "We saw no vessel, and at that point he said 'OK,' and he brought the periscope down and we proceeded with the maneuver," he said.

The Navy has refused to disclose the identities of the 16 civilians visiting onboard the Greenville. It has said they are civic and business officials.

— The Associated Press

Criminal investigation of Rich pardon confirmed

NEW YORK — A federal prosecutor has cranked up the heat on former President Clinton, launching a criminal investigation to determine if money played a role in the last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, in a brief statement issued Thursday, confirmed her office and the FBI have opened an investigation to determine whether there have been any violations of federal law in the pardons of Rich and his partner, Pincus Green. It did not elaborate.

White's probe is expected to examine bank and telephone records and other documents for evidence of illegal conduct, according to a source with knowledge of the investigation.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The rare books librarian for Hale Library is Roger Adams. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Filing forms for Student Governing Association elections are due at 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Forms can be obtained online at www.ksu.edu/elections.

Graduate Students of Visual Arts will have an art exhibition through Feb. 23 in the Willard Hall Gallery. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a reception will take place from 5 to 8 tonight.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Intramural free throw has been rescheduled for today and Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Participants will compete at the time they originally signed up. Call 532-6980.

Intramural volleyball tournament will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Complex. Call 532-6980 for more information.

The K-State Linux Users Group is having a general discussion at noon Saturday at Hunam's Mongolian BBQ. Everyone is invited.

"The 10 Commandments of Dating" an open discussion about dating in the 21st century, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the northwest field of the Rec Complex.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. The topic will be Phillips Petroleum careers in accounting.

Blue Key scholarship applications are due at 4 p.m. Monday in the OSAS.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation are available at the Foundation building or in the OSAS. An informational reception will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due in the OSAS by Feb. 23.

UFM Community Learning Center is now recruiting for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UFM Center, 1221 Thurston. Application materials may be obtained at UFM from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications are due March 9.

Homecoming Student Committee applications can be picked up in the OSAS. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

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We will be conducting interviews at Kansas State University on Tuesday, March 6. We are specifically looking for students with the following degrees:

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 • Management Information Systems, Computer Science

If you would like to interview with Williams, you must apply on-line with Career and Employment Services by Monday, February 19. Please call 785-532-6506 for more information.

Williams

Find out more about Williams at www.williams.com.

Farming practices revised for future

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Economic pressures that might threaten to make the Kansas family farm a thing of the past could be avoided by using sustainable agricultural practices of the future.

"Costs have risen while commodity prices have dropped," said Jana Beckman, coordinator for the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops. "As net farm income declines, the viability of the farming operation is threatened and the economic and social health of rural communities begins to suffer."

K-State now is taking an active role in research on sustainable agriculture.

The Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, located on the third floor of Throckmorton Hall, opened another chapter in agricultural research.

"Having the center will benefit Kansas and K-State in obtaining research and education funds," Beckman said. "Since sustainable agricultural systems involve so many disciplines, having a centralized Sustainable Ag Center will facilitate cooperation and coordination."

"K-State conducts a volume of research that supports the family farm and sustainable practices."

The practice seeks to protect and sustain the environment, Beckman said.

Alternative crops diversify income and integrate management practices to conserve resources. In some cases, alternative crops stimulate new business opportunities in rural communities, she said.

"The conventional farm grows one or two crops year after year," said Rhonda Janke, associate professor and extension specialist in sustainable cropping systems for the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Services. "Sustainable farming involves more things mixed up — a different crop each year."

Soil quality and water quality preservation is a significant concern of sustainable agriculture. Practitioners seek a higher degree of crop diversification in order to alleviate potential problems.

Travis Kriegshauser, graduate student in agronomy and a native of western Kansas, said he has witnessed changes in his homeland.

"Western Kansas has changed

tremendously compared to eastern Kansas," he said. "It gets just 15 to 20 inches of rain, and many small farms are not making money."

Sustainable agriculture originated in the 1920s. It existed before chemical farming became popular, Janke said.

The practice was revitalized in the 1970s. In 1985, the U.S. Department of Agriculture began providing funding for the farming technique.

It has not yet found popularity in Kansas, Janke said, because some people believe it challenges the status quo.

The high cost of sustainable farming practices also is a burden for many farmers. Janke said grain used in the practice could cost two to three times more than traditional grain.

"Out of 63,000 farms in Kansas there are between 100 and 200 certified organic, and probably about that many that are organic, but not certified farms," she said. "Every year I receive more requests to meet farmers and discuss with them sustainable farming practices."

The seventh annual Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Roundup, which will be at the K-State Student

Union today and Saturday, will provide information on sustainable farming practices, marketing strategies, water quality and creating a sustainable food system. It is free and open to the public.

"It is not a pie in the sky," Janke said. "The roundup will deal with practical down-to-earth issues."

The Kansas Rural Center gave financial support for the roundup as well as K-State's Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment.

"The roundup shows how K-State collaborates with non-profit organizations on topics of sustainable agriculture," Janke said.

Wes Jackson, president of the Land Institute, gave a speech about the new agricultural paradigm at Throckmorton on Feb. 8.

He said young people should break away from conventional practices.

"The modern agriculture has to drop the heroic industrial language — we must feed the world," he said. "We have to begin a conversation with nature, so to speak."

"When we are talking about sustainable agriculture, we are talking about agriculture where the reward runs to the farm and the land."



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Kyle Barker, junior in political science and public relations, (right) announces his running for student body president with running mate Brandon Kauffman, junior in political science, Thursday morning in the Union Plaza.

Barker, Kauffman announce candidacy

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

"Small steps, big changes" were the words of Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman as they announced their campaign Thursday morning for student body president and vice president.

Barker, junior in political science and public relations, and Kauffman, junior in political science, introduced their platform to a gathering of students in the free-speech zone between Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union.

Platform issues include increasing awareness and acceptance of diversity on campus, creating a new freshman orientation, enforcing Dead Week, transportation issues and solving problems associated with evening tests.

After listening to the candidates' announcement, Anna Coats, sophomore in pre-nursing, expressed her support for Barker and Kauffman.

"They both are strong leaders both on campus and in extracurricular activities," she said.

Barker said the platform already has generated positive feedback.

"We're really excited about it. It

offers good issues to students," he said. "We've received good support so far. I think people are happy about the issues and want to see things changed."

The candidates' slogan of "Small steps, big changes" refers to the issues of their platform.

Matt Zender, junior in marketing and international business, expressed his enthusiasm for the candidates' stance on promoting diversity on campus.

"K-State preaches a lot about diversity here, but you don't see a lot happening. It's pretty much everyone doing his own thing," he said.

Sean McGivern, sophomore in French and political science, helped develop Barker and Kauffman's platform and said the student body would benefit greatly from the candidates' ideas.

"I've been helping them to put a lot of serious thought and involvement into these issues. We've done a lot of brainstorming," he said. "Most of these issues are campus-wide — everyone will benefit from them."

Barker and Kauffman will answer questions and further explain their platform at meeting for the candidates at 8 p.m. Sunday, at Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

SGA
ELECTIONS
March 5-7, 2001

Winter weather leads to supply shortage

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

With the winter weather hitting Manhattan with several inches of snow and freezing temperatures, local businesses have been trying to meet the demands of customers dealing with snow and ice.

Veronica Mangiaracino, Wal-Mart assistant manager, said they have been having a difficult time keeping items like ice melting spray, shovels, ice scrapers and sleds in stock.

"As soon as we get them in, they sell out," Mangiaracino said. "We received three cases of shovels on Monday, and they are already sold out. We have orders on everything to be brought in."

Wal-Mart continues to order

products, but they are unable to get items like fashion gloves since those items were put on sale and are almost gone.

"All we carry is work gloves, which we always have, but there is no way for us to even get any other types of gloves," Mangiaracino said.

All sleds that Wal-Mart carried were completely sold out after the first snowstorm. They still do not have any in stock, she said.

The warehouse for Wal-Mart is located in Ottawa, Kan., and the Manhattan Wal-Mart staff can call in orders and get an idea of availability.

Mangiaracino also said they usually try to place the items like shovels, ice scrapers and ice melting at the front of the store

because that is what customers are looking for right now.

Ron Dewese, general manager of Ace Hardware, said their store had sold about three times as much ice melting spray within the last few winter months as they had in the last three years.

"We have sold tremendous amounts," Dewese said.

Dewese also said the city has consumed a large amount of the store's ice melting spray supply in their work efforts.

"The city has purchased two or three times more than what they would normally do," Dewese said.

Dewese also said they had sold about two times as many shovels and ice scrapers.

"We replenish our stock about two times a week," Dewese said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kodzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu

Ticketing for broken meters should cease

A Parking Services policy needs to be altered.

Students now can be issued a citation if parked in front of a broken parking meter.

The problem? Unless students call Parking Services and a record of the complaint is made, they will be responsible for the ticket.

Parking Services officials said a call does two things: It protects the individual driving the car, and it informs them of the problem with the meter.

But sometimes, especially if an individual is on their way to a class, there is no time to make the call. It should not be the responsibility of the student to inform this service of its broken meters.

When employees of Parking Services check for expired meters, they also should check for malfunctioning meters. It is nice for people to inform the university when there is a problem, but part of the job requirement should be to check for broken equipment.

Parking Services gets plenty of money.

When students park in front of a broken meter, they should not be obligated to make the call.

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. **OUR VIEW** is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Thanks, Sarah McCaffrey, for the pep talk. Now me and my roommates 1.5 and 1.7 doesn't look so bad.

Would you rather fight Mike Tyson or talk like him? Thought-provoking, isn't it?

I would like to know why we get Martin Luther King Day off of school, but we don't get President's Day off. Both holidays celebrate great leaders in America's history. What makes one less worthy than another?

Now Chase Manhattan Apartments wants to limit how many people I can have at my party. Ten. That means my roommates and all of our parents can't be in the apartment at the same time. Will they consider that a party?

Screw SGA.

This is to Erin: from a male perspective, I could not agree with you more, and by the way, will you marry me?

Please, basketball coaches, tell us that our teams have not given up.

Nice article about Westloop Floral. Too bad they didn't deliver the flowers I paid for.

This is to the person that called in complaining about people packing up their books and leaving before the teacher's done lecturing. The teacher works for me, and when that bell rings, he is on my time, so unless he decides to pay me for that, I'm going to walk out. He has his hour. If he can't say what he needs to say in an hour, then he needs to rethink his lecture schedule.

Hey, Ken Wells, I've seen "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and let me just say it makes "The Matrix" look like "Battlefield Earth."

Question for Tuesday: What do you think about the recent State Board of Education's decision to reinstate evolution into the science standards?

Decent proposal

Pornography exploitative, gives women unrealistic body images

It was one of those conversations you feel like you have had a million times.

I was cuddling on the couch with a date when, somehow, strip clubs came up.

He said his roommate and some friends were going to the strip clubs that evening. I held my breath and waited for him to continue.

He said he never had gone to one, but that he might some day.

I knew he was waiting for me to deliver my response. I said something to the effect of "OK, I guess it is a free country." My next question was, why would he go to a strip club?

He then proceeded to tell me how much fun his roommates had told him they had there. He told me it was just a good time of drinking beer, looking at girls and laughing at the whole thing.

Right.

I knew he was waiting for my real, true response. I am pretty sure I sat up and moved away from him and said how, on an

ethical level, I was completely against strip clubs or any industry promoting the selling and subordination of women.

I know a lot of guys who like pornography. I mean, a lot. For some damned reason, I wind up being the only female voice in the room who is willing to present a different side to the issue when the topic comes up. I am beginning to think people intentionally bring up the subject at parties just to see me get heated up about the issue. But, as most of my good friends know, once I get going on an issue like this — it is best for all sensitive ears to duck and take cover.

Pornography always has been wrong to me. It seemed more wrong and inappro-

priate after I had taken the Violence Against Women class from Women's Studies. For the first time, tangible reasons were presented to me as to why pornography and the whole industry that is focused around selling women's bodies was wrong.

There are heated debates that rage on both sides of the gender lines about the issue. The last thing I can do is clear it up in a 20-inch column, but what I hope to do is enlighten you to think about the side that is not heard enough when it comes to this critical issue.

It is a sad world when women can make more money selling their bodies than working as a teacher or social worker. It makes my body quiver when I think about what this really says about our culture. It sends the message loud and clear that we value women's bodies — women's sex more than their brains. My guess is, if I sold my soul to the sex industry tomorrow, I would make more money that way than I ever

could as an anthropologist.

Secondly, this whole industry further perpetuates unrealistic visions of women. I mean, let's face it, does Anna Nicole Smith look like any woman you have ever seen in your life? No way. By watching pornography, by reading the magazines, you see these pictures of women who are completely unrealistic.

The most disturbing part of the whole issue is, young women today feel they have to try and live up to this completely unrealistic standard. So they get breast implants, stop eating and work out endlessly to try and achieve the impossible standard of beauty they see in the media and pornography industry.

Third, it changes the role of sex. It takes this beautiful, wonderful expression between a couple and puts terms on it, or even worse, brings violence to the table. As we were shown in my class, often pornography uses themes of dominance and subordination. Most of the time, the man is the dominator and the woman is on the receiving end.

There is no direct research that has found pornography to be a direct cause of gender violence, but if you think about it, there has been no evidence that links violence in the media and its effects on children. But in my mind, there is reason to think that in both cases there must be some connection. Look at the statistics: I believe right now one in three women are raped at some point in their life.

What does that say? It says we have a messed up view of what is and is not allowed in the sexual arena. It makes me wonder. What if we as a culture did not invest so much in the trade of pornography? Would some men still view women as sexual objects they can take advantage of?

These are just a few of the concerns I have about pornography and its place in our greater society.

Guys, what do you think?

What do you think a girl thinks the first time she comes over to your apartment and sees your Playboy on the table? Let me clue you in, it is not "Yippie, this boy is cool." No, I am afraid it is something more to the effect of, "Why in the hell does he have this?"

As for the boy I was cuddling on the couch with, he said after I went on my little tirade, that he was just testing me. I was a bit insulted by that. But maybe if we all are tested a little bit more, forced to think about issues we would not normally think about, we would sound the horn and dispel of those things that divide us as men and women.

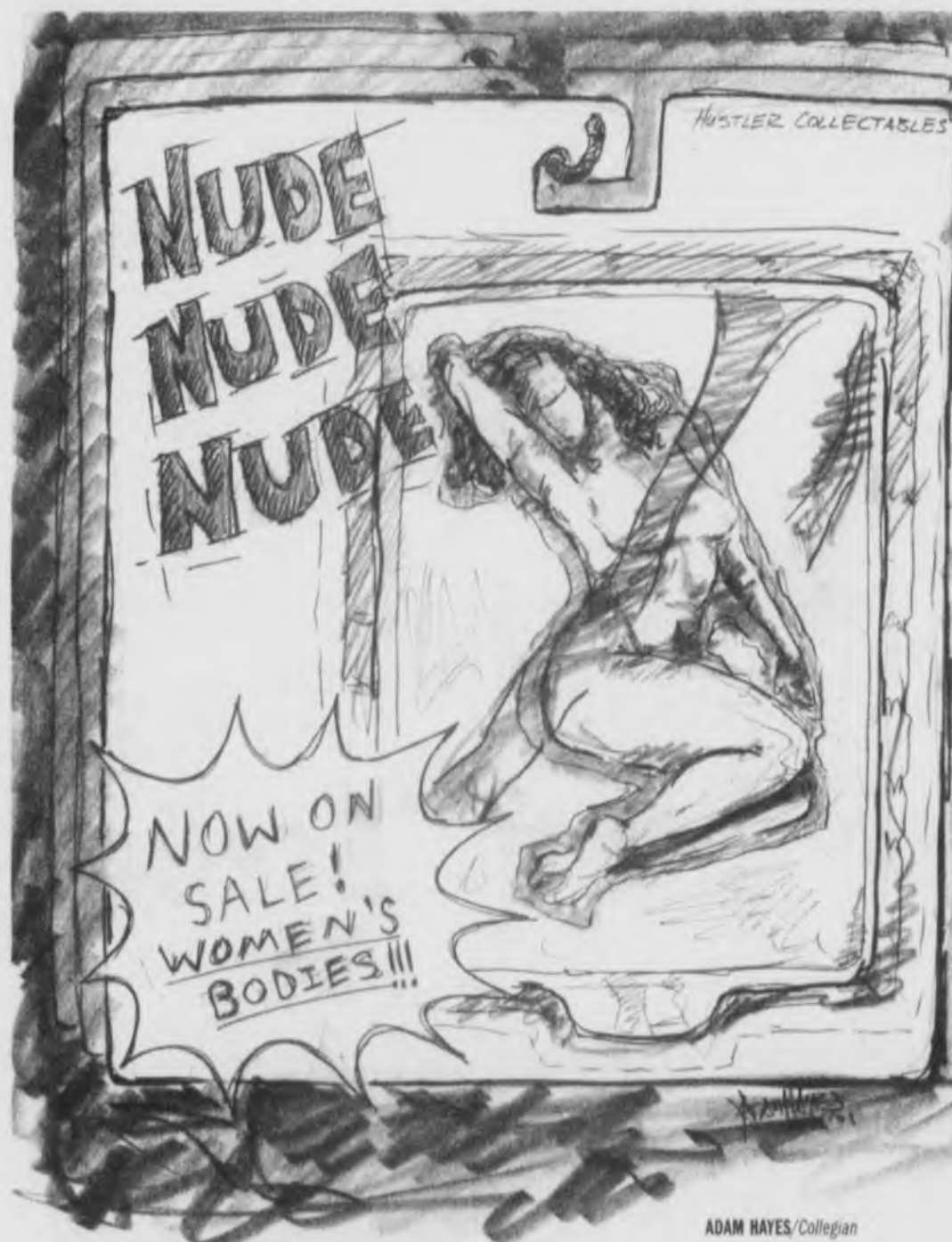
And maybe if we took that breath, that heated moment more often and put power and force behind our words and actions, then maybe, just maybe this world could be a better, safer, place for all of us.

Just call me an idealist.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



MICHELLE BERTUGLIA



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Awareness of Honor System on rise

The Undergraduate Honor System case load continues to increase during our second year of existence, which seems to indicate heightened awareness by students and faculty.

By the end of our first semester in operation, fall 1999, there were 10 cases. By the end of the spring 2000 semester we had an additional 15 cases, or 25 for the year. By the end of the fall 2000 semester we had 22 cases, and the expectation is that we'll surpass 50 cases by the end of this semester, which means we're on track to at least double our case load from last year.

Of the 22 cases this semester, 16 concerned plagiarism, or the taking of other's original work and attempting to pass it off as one's own. Many of those cases involved finding a paper on the Internet and handing it in as original work.

Students caught participating in this deceitful activity also discovered what they could quickly and conveniently pirate from the Internet also could be just as easily discovered by their professors, who invariably expressed dismay, disappointment and displeasure at this

dishonest behavior.

Two of the students caught plagiarizing Internet sources surprisingly claimed ignorance that their actions would be considered an Honor Pledge violation. Other cases involved copying another student's journal, another student's original artwork, or another's paper.

Often, the attempted deception suffered from lack of cunning, such as the plagiarized paper handed in to a professor in one section, who recognized a personal reference in the paper as being directed toward a professor in another section. Or the male writer of a plagiarized journal who foolishly overlooked a reference to the importance of "my sorority."

Honor Pledge violations other than plagiarism included test forgery (taking a test for another student), test copying, unauthorized collaboration, fabrication of a journal, and altering a test and submitting for a regrade.

In one of the test forgery cases, the faculty member requested the students be assigned an XF. The students thought an XF was too harsh a

penalty since the Honor Pledge violation was only on a major

quiz. An Honor Council Hearing Panel heard testimony from all sides and decided to sustain the faculty member's request for an XF. The F indicates failure in the course, the X indicates the reason was an Honor Pledge violation. The F remains permanently on a student's transcript; the X can only be removed by successfully passing an academic integrity course, designed and approved by the Honor Council.

Of the 22 students involved in 22 cases, 17, or more than half, were first year students, which suggests perhaps many of our incoming young scholars arrive from a high school culture where cheating is commonplace and possibly acceptable behavior.

Indeed, recent studies indicate that our cheating culture has infiltrated high schools, even percolating down into the grade school level. The remaining cases from this

semester were evenly split between sophomores, juniors

and seniors. A senior who receives an XF probably will face the additional burden of a delayed graduation. Indeed, one senior this

semester failed an entire semester's internship due to an Honor Pledge violation, to say nothing of the loss of trust from faculty, resulting in a reluctance to write letters of recommendation.

In general, students caught violating the Honor Pledge invariably accept responsibility for their transgression, though they also point to reasons such as procrastination, poor organizational skills, overcommitment to a club or social organization or a general lack of academic discipline as the catalyst for their fall from grace. After falling behind, it becomes too tempting to look for an easy way out.

The good news is that K-State seems to be making progress toward creating an academic culture which respects and

nourishes ethical behavior.

Cases have originated in all eight undergraduate colleges, almost all by a different faculty member. Students also have become more active in reporting cases, serving as witnesses or tipping off faculty regarding questionable or suspicious behavior by other students. Deans have taken seriously the task of appointing excellent and fair-minded faculty to positions on the Honor Council.

The Student Body President has done the same in appointing excellent student leaders as members of the Honor Council. Since the integrity of a K-State degree is the prize, all of us have a stake in its protection.

If you haven't already done so, visit our Web site, www.ksu.edu/honor. You'll find there an abundance of useful information including strategies for avoiding academic meltdown as well as humorously generic scenarios of the escapades of those who didn't.

Phil is the director of the Honor Council. You can reach him at phil@ksu.edu.



PHIL ANDERSON

Candidates stress housing need

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Less than two weeks remain before the citywide primary election for the Manhattan City Commission. Though the Feb. 27 primary will eliminate one of the seven candidates, remaining campaigners, three of whom are current commissioners whose terms are up, still have more than a month to square off before the final April 3 general election.

Karen McCulloh

Occupation:
Assistant to the
dean for Hale
Library.

Reasons for
running:

McCulloh said supporters helped her decide to run again. The current commission has begun to address issues, such as housing and zoning, that she said should be continued.

"I even think the campaign forces you to look at the issues," she said. "I think I'm frugal economically, but socially liberal."

McCulloh said she also wants to bring attention to public art in Manhattan with this campaign.

Four platform issues:

1. **Affordable housing** — McCulloh said she wants tax incentives and abatements, as well as bringing in more developers for the city's need for low- and moderate-income housing.

A growing K-State also might need more housing, she said.

"We don't have space for another 5,000 students," she said.

2. **Economic development** — McCulloh said she wants job training

for the local work force and incentive packages for new and local companies. She said she was also interested in a market study of the downtown and Aggieville areas to see what is drawing shoppers out of town.

"You have to see what the niche is we're missing," she said.

3. **Quality-of-life bond issue** — McCulloh said she would like to look at a bond issue for financing economic incentives by next year. Options could include an indoor pool facility, transportation or housing issues.

"I think it will be a hard sale, but if people see enough possibilities in it, it could work," she said.

4. **Government efficiency** — Though some candidates have mentioned cutting costs, McCulloh said it is easier said than done.

"If you're going to cut, you have to cut services, and most people don't want to lose those services," she said. "You can't have the police not show up for three hours."

Cost-of-service studies are under way, she said, to find out where services are being duplicated.

Carol Peak

Occupation:
— Director of
the Kansas
Center for
Rural
Initiatives.

Reasons for
running:

Peak said she can bring her personal expertise on community development.

"I think my point of view is very community-based," she said.

With a slowing economy, Peak said decisions on city spending will need to be more cautious.

"We're facing challenging

economic times for individuals and our community," she said.

Four platform issues:

1. **Affordable housing** — Though the recent housing study shows a need across all levels of housing, Peak said most of the need will center on creating more low-income housing. There are several tools to help create affordable housing, she said, such as city-sponsored housing loans.

"One of the most serious boundaries to house ownership is down payments and closing costs," she said.

2. **Downtown redevelopment** — Peak said she remains a strong advocate for developing the downtown area into a commerce center. The city needs a strong core along Poyntz Avenue for retail, and commercial and housing interests. Part of that need will be redevelopment, she said.

"There is no new land," Peak said.

3. **Positive growth for the future** — Peak said Manhattan needs more industrial space, and she said she hopes an upcoming revision of the city's Comprehensive Land-Use Plan will provide direction.

"I think it needs to be well planned, and we need to have a community consensus on how and where to grow," she said.

4. **Responsible economic development** — "We continue to have a need to diversify our economic base," she said.

The community, she said, needs to recruit companies that pay adequate wages and perhaps supply child care, transportation, health care or housing.

Roger Reitz

Occupation: Physician in internal
medicine for Manhattan Medical
Center.

Reasons for running: Aside from

medical school and military service, Reitz said he has lived in Manhattan since 1934.

"I've seen a lot of change, so I can put that to use," he said.

He also has no particular axe to grind, Reitz said, so he can approach issues fairly.

Four platform issues:

1. **Planning for expansion** — The expansion Reitz said he sees is redevelopment within the city limits and westward.

"There is some chance, I suppose, of going east, but I don't know how we'd get the water," he said.

With redevelopment, Reitz said the areas west of the Union Pacific Depot to the former jail and west of Pierre Street to Fort Riley Boulevard will need to entice a developer.

2. **More low-income housing** — For low-income housing, he said the land has to be inexpensive. Though Reitz said he would like to set portions of the westward development aside for low-income housing, it is not a sure thing.

"I'm sure that land will be expensive," he said.

3. **Transit** — Reitz said he remembers the bus system Manhattan once had and how it faded away. He said he would generally favor a new transportation system, but the students, university and federal government all have to buy into the idea. Reitz said he would like a general vote for the issue.

4. **Dealing with water and sewage systems** — "That, again, will depend on whether we decide to go west," he said.



REITZ



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Judith Slater, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, reads from her debut short story collection "The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories" on Thursday evening in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Slater won the Mary McCarthy Prize in short fiction in 1998 for her works.

Author offers stories

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

Taking her characters with well-developed personalities and placing them in ordinary situations is how Judith Slater creates her short stories.

Slater, professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, gave a reading of two of her short stories Thursday evening at the UMB Theatre in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"I really like her readings for people — they are a way of listening to art. They are not just stories, but craft," Elizabeth Dodd, K-State professor of English, said.

Slater's readings Thursday were "David Morning" and "The Baby Can Sing." She received the 1998 Mary McCarthy Prize in Short Fiction for "The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories."

Slater's style of writing in some stories is a form of magic realism in which she takes real characters and places them in everyday settings.

"I think her characters are so interesting and are like real people, but take us one step farther without

emotions," Dodd said.

These everyday situations included in her stories are blind dates and spending evening with friends.

In the story "David Morning," the main character begins the story single. The story develops around her dating and all of the traumas that go with dating. The character faces these problems just as every person does.

In "The Baby Can Sing," Slater developed her characters through the idea of magic realism.

Slater said she always has been interested in writing, but did not start writing until later, Slater said.

"I came from a family of business, so I had never really had the chance to write until later," Slater said.

Slater's writings also includes novels, which are what she is working on now, but Slater said short stories were her favorite.

"She is not afraid to take risks in her style. She mixes magic realism and makes her own world," said Shelle Barton, graduate student in English. "I picked up her book last year and had a vote in getting her here. I am a true-blue fan."

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Wildcats face Tech on Sunday

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

At least one team's losing streak is certain to end Sunday. K-State (8-14, 2-9), riding a seven-game skid and plummeting to the bottom of the Big 12 standings, will take on Texas Tech (8-13, 2-8), a loser of six straight, at 3:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The teams post nearly identical records. Both teams' last victories came Jan. 16, a drought spanning over a month.

It might seem as if this weekend's contest will end in considerable relief for one ball club — especially considering each team is coming off a shellacking this week at the hands of Big 12 foes.

Nebraska did the honors to K-State on Wednesday night in Lincoln, tying Cat season-highs for biggest margin of defeat (26) and largest halftime deficit (17) in a 82-56 rout.

Needless to say, head coach Jim Wooldridge felt a little disheartened after his team's performance, as K-State only managed 23 points in the first 20 minutes and was out-rebounded by the Huskers 45-30.

"This was a real nightmare," he said after the game. "It really surprised me what happened here tonight, not in the loss to Nebraska, but how the game unfolded — how we reacted to the game. It was a huge disappointment."

"As a coach and as players, we need to be accountable. It's hard to say why we played this way tonight. We have to go home and figure out how to give a better effort."

Meanwhile, Tech is coming off a 73-56 loss at Texas, where five Longhorns scored in double figures. Like K-State's defeat at Nebraska, rebounding also was a problem for the Red Raiders, as Texas out-rebounded Tech 24-4 in the second half.

The Red Raiders have beaten K-State in four of their past five tries in the series, including a 75-64 win in 2000. However, Tech hasn't won in Manhattan since the 1996-97 season and has lost six straight road games this year.

The Red Raiders are led by 6-foot-11 inch center Andy Ellis, who averages 14.8 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, while Cliff Owens and Jamal Brown also post double figures at 12.3 and 11.6 points, respectively.

In addition, Owens' 7.3 boards per outing is tops for Tech, and Brown's 6.8 assists per game ranks sixth in the nation and third in the Big 12.

However, the Red Raiders will miss the presence of graduated Rayford Young, who posted 25 points, including nine in the final four minutes, against K-State last season.

UP NEXT

Texas Tech at K-State (8-14, 2-9)
Day: Sunday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Time: 3:30 p.m. (Time changed from 2:30 p.m.)
Radio: WIBW-AM 580
TV: ESPN Regional; WIBW in Topeka



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Larry Reid reaches around Jose Winston as he attempts to steal the ball during K-State's game against Colorado.

For the purple, Phineas Atchison remains atop the Cat season scoring charts at a 12.2 point-per-game clip, while Larry Reid and Travis Reynolds add 11.0 and 10.9 points, respectively.

Against Nebraska on Wednesday, though, it was transfer Richie Terry who found his stroke. The junior set a career-high with 16 points on 6-for-8 shooting, topping his previous collegiate best of 11 on Nov. 18 against UT-San Antonio. Terry also set a career — and season — high with five steals.

The Husker contest also saw the debut of Cat freshman guard Rashad Washington, who saw eight minutes of action.

"I was really sad with the outcome of this game, (but) I felt I was ready to play tonight," Washington said after the game. "I played up to my potential considering it was my first D-I game. My shot wasn't there, but in time it will come."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

K-State's Nicole Ohide shoots the ball in Bramlage Coliseum earlier this season. The Cats will take on Nebraska on Saturday in Manhattan.

OU loss still offers hope for K-State

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Despite the lopsided final score, K-State's 19-point loss at No. 10 Oklahoma on Wednesday was far different from the team's previous blowouts against ranked teams.

After losing by 29 points at No. 12 Texas Tech, head coach Deb Patterson said her team was outclassed. The same wasn't true at higher-ranked Oklahoma.

"I really don't think so. I was extremely pleased with large segments of how we played," Patterson said. "I saw a lot of positives."

Most encouraging for the Cats was their play to start the contest. The Sooners led by 15 points at intermission, but K-State was in the game up until the final four minutes of the first half.

"The first 16 minutes of the game, we kept the game even. It was never more than a two-point game," Patterson said. "It was as good as we've played for the last five or six games, and it was against a very good Oklahoma team — what I think is the best team in the league."

Oklahoma was able to make a late run only when it took advantage of K-State's most glaring weakness, its point guard, Patterson said.

"The last four minutes of the first half was when our inexperience and lack of composure at the point position factored into the basketball game. It really changed the way we played,"

she said. "Offensively, we changed our shot selection. We took quick shots and became a point guard based team, and we're not at our best when that happens."

Because the Cats cannot depend on their point guard, Shalondra Booker, to effectively shoot the jump shot, the other guards, Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman, are forced to elude both their defender and Booker's.

"At the point position, because we don't have a shooter there, teams can switch off the point onto Kim and Kristin," Patterson said. "If you don't have to guard our point, you can cheat over on a pass to Kim and Kristin."

As discouraging as the situation sounds for the Cats, there is hope in sight. Booker has shown signs of improvement. Other than that four-minute stretch to end the first half, she directed an offense that stood nearly toe-to-toe with the Big 12's top team.

"I was extremely pleased for Shalondra to string together 16 minutes of quality basketball like she did at Oklahoma," Patterson said. "It's very impressive."

The Cats now have a certain level of momentum heading into their Saturday contest against Nebraska, which has won just one more conference game than K-State.

UP NEXT

Nebraska (10-15, 2-10) at K-State (11-12, 1-11)
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: The Wildcat Sports Network — WIBW-AM 580

Game between 2 teams on losing streaks crucial to winning record at home

I just love the irony. K-State and Texas Tech, two teams whose athletic departments might need to look into point shaving in order to win a game this year, are set to meet Sunday in Manhattan.

Neither squad has seen victory in more than a month. The Cats have lost seven straight. The boys from Lubbock — six.

Both teams' records are slipping faster than the morons who could be seen vaulting from their homemade snow ramp at West Stadium.

Each program's last win came on the same day — Jan. 16.

Both of those wins came against top-25 opponents. K-State: a 80-59 romp of then-

No. 20 Missouri; and Tech: a 60-59 upset of then-No. 22 Oklahoma.

The stage is set.



DEREK BOSS

wearing thin.

As much a supporter of K-State athletics as I might be, and as much promise I see in Cat basketball next season, it's hard to find positives in this year's drudging campaign. Many of the pieces are there, but for now, the puzzle is far from complete.

I don't blame Jim Wooldridge for feeling upset, disheartened or disappointed (just a few terms found in the head coach's vocabulary this past month). He went as far to call the Cats' 82-56 loss Wednesday night to Nebraska a "nightmare."

A nightmare. Seems to sum up the 2000-01 season pretty well, doesn't it? With the exception of two victories over ranked opponents this year (No. 19 Iowa on Dec. 23 and Missouri), K-State's performances have tended to be quite predictable, especially in the Big 12 scene.

The Cats either (a) get pimp-slapped by 20+ points, (b) trail the whole game and then chip the lead down to five or six in the final minutes before committing a crucial turnover, or (c) give away the lead and the contest down the stretch and manage to

literally "beat themselves."

Just about enough to start pulling your hair out, huh? That might be the case, but Wooldridge still has a full head of hair heading into Game No. 23.

On the flip side, though, Tech hasn't exactly done much to impress anyone, either.

The Red Raiders did get their first win over a ranked opponent in two years, but then again, they couldn't even handle the likes of Texas A&M-Corpus Christi at home in mid-December, falling 86-80.

All in all, I'm glad one of these struggling teams will get to taste victory this weekend. College-age men simply hate withdrawal — in any facet of life.

So as for Sunday, let's hope K-State fans get out to Bramlage and give the Cats an added boost against Tech. Needless to say,

the team's success might depend on it.

After all, it might be the last chance at victory this season in Bramlage, with No. 7 Iowa State and No. 6 Kansas rounding out the Cats' 2000-01 home campaign.

Plus, unless Wooldridge's boys plan to pull an upset over either the Cyclones or Jayhawks, a win Sunday over Tech is needed to preserve K-State's streak of 54 straight seasons with a winning home record. The Cats post a 7-5 record in Manhattan this year.

Let's just hope K-State doesn't add a minus in the history books to its list of disappointments this season.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

K-State, KU tied at KSU Open

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Open is not a big meet for the track team.

It's just another weekend before the Big 12 Championships next week in Nebraska.

"It's a time to prepare," head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

The women's team competed Thursday night at Ahearn Field House against Cloud County, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Kansas. The Wildcats tied with Kansas with four events won. Only half of K-State's top athletes competed in the meet.

"We accomplished what we needed to accomplish with the kids that competed today," Rovelto said. "It's an opportunity to get sharper before the Big 12, especially for those that don't get to do an event as much."

Tina Clincy set a personal record and a meet record in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.58 seconds.

"Last week, Tina ran a poor race, and now she sets a personal record," Rovelto said. "That's got to make her feel good, and it makes us feel good. That will give her a lot more confidence going into the conference. In the Big 12, there is a lot of depth in the huddles, so you have to be on."

Nicole Grose placed first in the 400 meter with a time 57.93 seconds.

"She really showed us her fitness level by winning the event," Rovelto said. "She made a lot of tactical mistakes and still won."

Leslie Mikos won the weight-throw event with a throw of 55 feet, 3/4 inches, and the 4x400 meter relay team won the event by almost five seconds with a time of 3:55.39.

Athletes in the field events also performed well, Rovelto said.

"Morgan High jumped a lot better this week," he said.

"Terresha DeRossett also had some really close attempts in the high jump at reaching the NCAA qualifying mark. These girls will take this confidence into the conference."

Freshman Sarah Tilling also set a personal record in the weight throw by throwing 49 feet, 4 1/2 inches. K-State's best woman thrower, Rebekah Green did not compete, as didn't several others due to injuries and the need for rest.

"We have a couple of people banged up," Tilling said. "Today wasn't a big meet, but we all want to be doing our best before going into the conference. Our goal is to win the conference."

Today, the men's side of the KSU Open competes at Ahearn.

"We are expecting the exact same thing," Rovelto said. "We want to accomplish the same things with the men as we did today with the girls, and I think we will."

Baseball team takes lessons from LSU series to New Mexico

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

When head coach Mike Clark took his team to Baton Rouge, La. for a three-game series with the Louisiana State University Tigers, not too many people were expecting to see a battle.

Fresh off a national championship season, and full of inspiration in Coach Skip Bertman's final season at Louisiana State, many considered the Cats a stepping stone for Bertman's club in his swan song.

But Clark and his team were

singing to a different tune.

"We went down there with the intention of winning that series," Clark said, "and we put ourselves in position in all three ball games."

Not only did the Cats put themselves in position to win the series, K-State shocked the college baseball ranks by ruining opening day for the defending national champions by taking the first game 9-8 behind a six-run fourth inning. After being shut out in the second game, K-State also held a 3-0 lead in the final game.

"We played with confidence," said designated hitter Josh

Cavender, Big 12 player of the week. "We knew what we had to do, and if we cut down the punchouts we win."

K-State suffered from a suffocating 25 strikeouts over the weekend, compared to just 10 for the Tigers, something the Cats have been working on in preparation for this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

"We've got to work on our pitch selection a little bit for this weekend," Cavender said.

Cavender seemed to be picking out pitches at will in the series against the Tigers, going 6 for 12 for the series with nine RBI and two

home runs. The same kind of output will be expected out of Cavender this weekend when the Cats take on Utah, UNLV and New Mexico in the Spalding Baseball Fiesta.

"We're happy, but we're not satisfied," Clark said. "We did some good things against LSU, but we've got to get better and compete against these clubs this weekend."

K-State starts off with an 11:30 a.m. game against Utah (5-5) on Friday, a team that has picked up steam as the season has progressed. After losing five straight to start the season, the

Utes are now on a five game winning streak.

"Utah's a good baseball team," Clark said. "Just because they're not nationally known doesn't mean they can't beat us."

Fueling the Utah effort will be center fielder Sam Swenson, who has found his groove early on for the Utes, banging four home runs and nine RBI while hitting at a .390 clip and shortstop Tommy Maestes, who leads the team in hitting with a .447 average.

K-State will see limited, if any, action from Big 12 batting average leader, transfer newcomer Osmar

Castillo, due to an injury. In his absence, freshman Ty Soto is expected to see some action this weekend at second base for K-State with senior J.D. Loudabarger moving over to pick up the slack at shortstop. Soto went 1 for 5 against the Tigers with one RBI and a walk in the final game of the series.

K-State will finish the Fiesta with matchups against UNLV (2-4) at 11 a.m. Saturday and host school New Mexico (3-6) at 12:30 p.m. Sunday before heading to Austin next week to start Big 12 Conference play with the Texas Longhorns.

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Broken parking meters require telephone call

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Students frustrated with not being able to find a parking spot on campus sometimes are frustrated upon finding a space.

"It would be confusing to pull into a spot and have the parking meter not work," Angie Snyder, senior in graphics, said. "How do you know if you are going to get a ticket or not?"

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said students will experience problems with parking meters occasionally, but for the most part, the meters are reliable.

"We experience most of the problems with the parking meters when there is a seasonal change," Abbott said. "When we go from fall to winter, the cold weather can sometimes hurt the battery. We usually go lot by lot and check the meters."

Abbott said that by calling Parking Services, the office will have a record of your name, vehicle and where you are parked, in order to prevent a ticket.

"We will try and get someone out to fix the meter," he said, "and then they will set the meter at the maximum amount of time for you." If a ticket already is issued,

Abbott said it might be cleared if there is a record of a call.

However, some K-State students said that calling is not always an easy task.

"If I park in a meter and find out it is broken, I don't have time to call before class," Snyder said. "I think that if they can have the attendants check the meters in order to give out tickets, they can check to see if they are broke before issuing the ticket."

Joe Anderson, junior in music education, said he doesn't think students should be accountable for broken meters.

"It should be their job to keep the equipment maintained," he said. "We should be able to expect to find a working meter in the parking lot."

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

Worcester said. "We will have a scheduling system that will give them first priority, but after that any other organization will have the chance to utilize the field."

Construction costs also will be funded by the KSU Alumni Association and City/University Tax Fund.

In other action, Senate passed a bill revising student activity fee funding regulations.

The revision would only allow campuswide organizations and college council groups to be allocated a maximum of \$1,000 per group or a maximum of \$100 per person — up to \$1,000 — for travel expenses for each travel request submitted during the fiscal year.

This legislation will take effect at the beginning of the 2001-2002 Senate term.

CHASE

■ continued from page 1

is going on," Lohmann said. "It is all up in the air, but we may have to consider legal counseling."

Kraetzer and her three roommates were also relocated within Chase, but were able to move into a four bedroom.

"It is a different floor plan than what we originally had," Kraetzer said. "Plus, we miss our neighbors. We are mainly upset about the management not letting us know what is going on."

Krzanowsky said Chase gave the option of relocating or having their security deposit returned.

"Both of the sets of residents chose relocation," she said.

However, Kraetzer said she and her roommates will not renew their lease next year.

"We had plans before to move, but after all this, there is no doubt in our minds," she said. "They have left us completely out in the cold, and we have no idea what is going on."

Krzanowsky said the company has properties in three states and others in Manhattan, but said she does not wish to name those properties. She also said this was the only such incident she has seen with one of the company's properties.

"These are the only two apartments that have been condemned," she said. "They are the only ones we have had problems with, and we are working on solving the problem."

WRESTLING

■ continued from page 1

Heffner said. "It looks good."

Wrestling is fun to participate in and to watch because it isn't something people normally do, said Steve Martini, intramural director at the Rec Complex.

"These guys and gals are having fun," Martini said. "It's a fun sport to watch. Some matches last longer than a minute, while others last only a few seconds."

The winner of each wrestling division will take home their own intramural champion T-shirt, Martini said.

"Tonight is all about having fun, and most people don't take this seriously," he said. "One thing is for sure: their elbows are going to hurt tomorrow."

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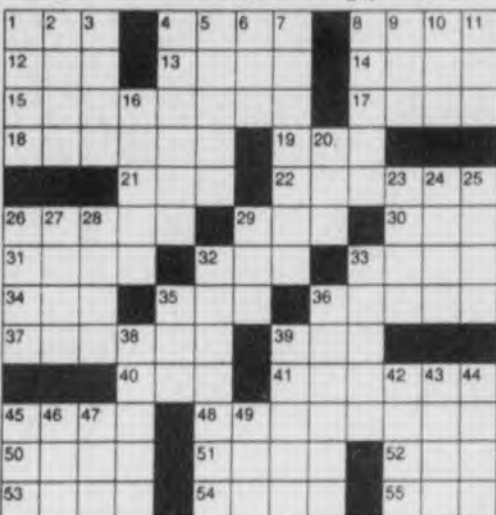
ACROSS
1 "Kapital"
4 McNally partner
8 Swampy area
12 Terrorist's weapon
13 OPEC bigwig
14 Loosen
15 Manifold
17 Topped a torte
18 Womenswear item
19 Every last crumb
21 Flushed
22 Spiny-finned fish
26 Witness's place
28 Irritate
30 Throughfare (Abb.)
31 Centers
32 Train portion
33 Ballet bend
34 Consumed
35 One of the Brady Bunch
36 Christmas mail decorations

DOWN
2 True, in Barcelona
3 Barn attachment
4 Put up
5 Increased the volume
6 Zilch
7 Visionary
8 Colonial writer
9 Fam. member
10 Citric quencher
11 Mercury or Mars
16 Whirlis black
20 Illumination unit
23 — Land (Los Angeles)
24 Malevolence
25 Ball-bearing items
26 Counterfeit
27 Nobel-winning bishop
28 First victim
29 Truck driver's place
32 Bart Simpson's expletive
33 Gaffer Calvin
35 Lustrous black
36 Navy builder
38 Gary Cooper role
39 Alley oops?
42 Sandwich cookie
43 Unyielding
44 Year-end refrain word
45 Elbow
46 Raw rock
47 Tease
49 Grecian vessel

Solution time: 25 mins.

ROOF CHITP PIET
ABLE HEAL OWE
POLLYANNA LIT
STALLED ZAIRIE
MIAPS OUR KIW
AGO MEG GOD
DELL NEE ASKS
LATIN AD
PRIVY PRESTO
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Yesterday's answer 2-16 vessel



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2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

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"Cast Away"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Chocolat"
7 p.m.
"Hannibal"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Head Over Heels"
4:25 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Left Behind"
7:10 p.m.
"Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Save the Last Dance"
4:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Saving Silverman"
4:35 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

"The Wedding Planner"
4:35 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Valentine"
4:20 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"Sweet November"
4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Recess: School's Out"
4:40 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
"Down to Earth"
4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Forum Hall:
"Dr. Strangelove"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

Grammy-award winning artist to perform Louis Armstrong tribute

By **BRENDA KIRKHAM**
Kansas State Collegian

It only makes sense that Nicholas Payton is playing a tribute to jazz great Louis Armstrong.

Not only does Payton attempt to reproduce the complicated sound of Armstrong in his acclaimed performance, but with the trumpeter's cheeks and short-cropped hair, the resemblance Payton bears to the jazz legend is uncanny.

Payton, a Grammy-award winner, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

Payton is considered by many to be one of the most influential trumpet players in the history of jazz. Wayne Goins, director of jazz, said. Payton and his band are touring all over the United States to mark the 100th anniversary of Armstrong's birth with their Armstrong Centennial Celebration.

Even though he's only 28 years old, Payton already has performed with many legendary jazz musicians and has won a Grammy, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain. His 1997 duo with trumpeter Doc Cheatham

won him the award for "Best Solo Jazz Performance."

Growing up in New Orleans, Payton started playing the trumpet at the age of four when he received a trumpet from his dad as a present.

He started playing professionally at the age of 11 with the All-Stars Brass Band, entertaining tourists and playing in the Mardi Gras parades.

Payton's style is taken not only from local New Orleans musicians but from internationally known artists such as Miles Davis and Stevie Wonder.

Jackson said Payton waited to go on tour until his musical style had matured, and his sound has benefited greatly.

"He is considered to be one of the best and premier jazz trumpet players in the country, even at a very young age," Jackson said.

Goins said he is not the only local musician and jazz enthusiast who is looking forward to Payton's performance.

"I just think it's fantastic that he's coming to Manhattan because we get a chance to see the best right here in our own backyard," he said.

Goins said Payton already is a part of

the history of great New Orleans trumpets.

New Orleans trumpets are different than those from other areas because of the intense level of talent said Curtis Oberle, graduate student in music. Oberle said this dates back to the days when jazz bands would play on riverboats. There were so many musicians that to be noticed, a musician really had to work at bringing something new and fresh to the scene.

Louis Armstrong did this in earlier years, and Nicholas Payton is considered to be the newest comparison to Armstrong, Oberle said.

"He is regarded as carrying the torch for the New Orleans trumpet sound," he said.

Oberle also said it is important that people in Manhattan get exposure to great artists such as Payton, and people should take advantage of the opportunity to hear such a legend and not have to travel to a bigger city to get the experience.

Goins said Payton considers it an honor to be compared to Armstrong and to carry on the tradition of great jazz trumpet playing.

"He represents the entire history of jazz trumpet right now," Goins said.

Jazzing it UP

Q&A with Payton

By **AMY J. DEVAULT**
Kansas State Collegian

Q: Why did you decide to do the Louis Armstrong tribute?

Being a trumpeter, Louis Armstrong has always been a source of inspiration for me. The Armstrong tribute is something I've had in my mind for a long time, but I wanted to wait until I could do something worthy of the jazz master. I hope people not familiar with Armstrong will enjoy it and be inspired to listen to Louis Armstrong's work — maybe go out and buy one of his recordings. Hopefully, those already familiar with Armstrong will hear something new — a different twist with what our band does with his music.

Q: What do you consider Armstrong's most important contributions to music?

Armstrong revolutionized the art of jazz and improvisation. Trumpetwise, he expanded the range of the instrument. Before him, trumpeters only played up to C's, and Louis played up to F, G and A. Harmonically he was far more advanced than anyone before him. Both instrumentally, and vocally, he changed the interpretation of the song.

Q: Since 1995, when you became a band leader, you have recorded six albums, played with some of the great jazz musicians and won a Grammy Award for Best Jazz Solo Performance. How would you describe your musical growth in the last six years?
I've gotten better at being able to express my ideas through music. Music is about expression. When you play, you're talking to people — the instrument is just the vehicle through which you communicate. The older I get, and the more I understand about life, the better I become at that.

Q: As a composer and arranger, is there a particular style or period that you draw from most?

I love all sorts of music — classical, jazz, R&B, hip-hop, even '80s music. In my compositions, I draw from all types of music. I love good music, not just jazz. I look for music that just sounds good to me.

Q: What do you hope you will have accomplished 50 years from now?

I hope I can make some kind of contribution to music, be someone who added something to the great music that's out there. If, 50 years from now, some kid can pick up one of my records and say, "Yeah, that's Nick Payton, he's cool," that would please me.

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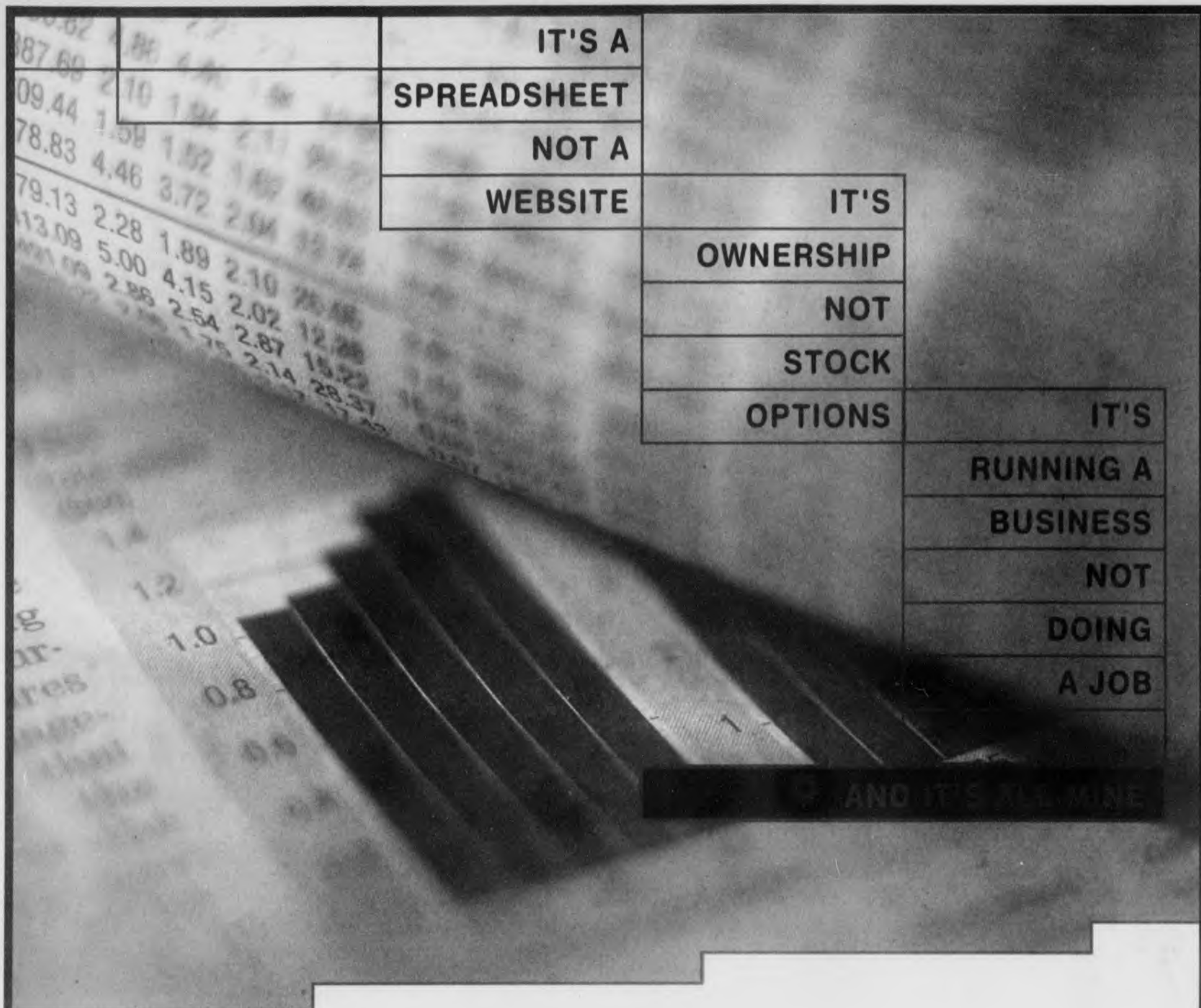


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Mary Bosco	Valerie Kircher	Shannon Rundell
Whitney Boomer	Katie Khun	Jacque Schwartz
Tracy Boucher	Shelly Laubhan	Kristin Swafford
Megan Bradbury	Amy Martin	Andrea Trapp
Jayne Coon	Ali Miller	Kristina Von Pange
Janele Davignon	Jennifer Mohrney	Jess Warkentin
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Laurie Burkhart	Maggie Wu	Maria Agostino
Jennifer Munzer	Kristin Johnson	Liz Sorenson
Lara Litton	Abby Robertson	Molly McPartlin
Jessica Irick	Jamie Oberg	Kari Baldonada
Kristen Summerson	Dana Miller	Trisha Wagner
Shannon Ryan	Laura Mendola	Bridget Greene
Abby Foust	Kim Nguyen	Erin Dean
Carly McKinley	Betsy Kelly	Jonna Gordon
Kelly Ragan	Katie Clancey	Jessica Johnson
Katie Witcher	Laura Faulkner	Joanna Vandraska
	Courtney Rowland	



Fiji - ATO

Rumble Stumble Feb. 17, 2001

Meridith Duncan
Kate Stucky
Erin Mauck
Jessica Butterfield
Stacy Itaas
Krista Guntell
Kari Dammerich
Lee Gaddie
Audre Klassen
Kelsey Dunoway

Averie Windsor
Keri Wills
Kelly West
Lindsey Allen
Jessica Vega
Carly Kimbrough
Karen Ast
Chelsea Hixon
Cammie Barkyoub
Renee Frazey
Lori Engel
Stacy Williams
Erica Fisher
Sara Tirrell

Jamie Ingram
McKenzie Reifschneider
Ashley Cloud
Mary Weixelman
Jo Morrison
Becky Ramel
Trina Davis
Lori Pollman
Katie Zellhoefer
Lindsay Tanner
Meredith Dikeman
Krista Annan
Megan Meyer

Tiffany Fisher
Alison Badger
Kassie Inness
Jana Schmitt
Holly White
Nikki Spencer
Amy Summers
Whitney Jarvis
Casey Hale
Katie Spathe
Jenny Rice
Angela Weins
Sara Evans
Alisha Blackmore



Jill Rodriguez
Monica Mokia
Erin Eskie
Courtney Ash
Amy Scanlan
Sara Hough
Melissa Kochne
Lewrin Bartsch
Gala Azember
Nancy Hall

Kappa Kappa Gamma ~ Gamma Alpha
Sapphire Ball February 16, 2001

Seth Martin
Dane Hartman
Ted Conrad
Drew Timberlake
Derrick S. Foul
Bradley Little
Scott Simon
Chris Lilley
Cody Navis
Josh Gruber
Drew Whitlock
Brian Burns
Kevin Knuch
Joe Hanson
Charles Morrison
Andrew Jones
Jared Baughitz
Thomas Kephart
Chris Condon
Brian Turner
John O'Hara
Scott Bess
Derek Harnad
Mark Rader
Chris Perkins

David Shodgrass
Eddie Hamlin
Travis Engelbert
Ryan Young
Mike Timmermeyer
Paul Deane
Adam Baldwin
Mark Perrier
Daniel Meyers
Mike Walker
Cade Rensink
Tyler Delzeit
Matt Newhouse
Ryan Workoff
Cody Tubbs
Caleb Larue
Justin French
David Pratt
Andy Armbruster
Jon Watkins
Matthew Bell
Brent Osborn
Dave Smith
Jonathan Carl
Cris James

Jacob Taussig
Matt Phipps
Chris Flynn
Dustin Dibble
Stafford Redding
Jason Jaggard
Jeff Compton
Daniel Schmidt
Thomas Sleen
Ryan Snell
Darin Todd Schmanke
Heath Farrar
Derrick Miller
Officer Shepard
Casey Connealy
Matt Selee
Ryan Thompson
Brent McKeeman
Steve Brandau
Mike Lyon
Chad Johnson
Eric Schraeder
Evan Grier
Matt Brooks
Jon Richardson

Tyler Darnell
Jason Jaggard
Jeff Maxwell
Tom Huemen
Chris Graham
John David Pond
Cody Tubbs
Dan Lindahl
Sean McGivern
Scott Simon
TJ Villanueva
Erik Dill
Jim Schreyer
Steven Copp
Luka Sealy
Justin Fulk
Carl Schaeffer
Scott Parker
Jacob Pittrell
Heath Ledger
Ben Alleck
Kevin Knox
Casey Clark
Drew Peine



TODAY'S
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HIGH 52 ■ LOW 29

MONDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 19, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 101

ALL TIME
3pt SHOOTER

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Woodlee
grabs
record
in game
with NU

■ page 6

Burger King to shut down for summer

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

Burger King in the K-State Student Union food court will close June 22 and reopen Aug. 13 for the start of the fall semester.

Robin DiPietro, Burger King district manager, said Burger King will not be open for six weeks this summer because it cannot sell enough to make a profit during the summer semester. She said that last summer the restaurant had to move employees to other locations because it was slow in the Union, she said.

"It just isn't viable to stay open," DiPietro said. "Last summer sales were low, and we were extremely slow. This year we are going to try closing for about six weeks during this slower time. We are not sure if we will do this again. We'll try this and see how it goes from there."

DiPietro said last summer the restaurant spent money supplying food that was not sold, paying for electricity and paying employees, but could not break even. She also said the down time would allow the manager to have a vacation.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions director, said Burger King will close June 22, the last day of student orientation.

"During June we have about 4,000 incoming students visit campus with their parents," she said. "After the orientation is over, Burger King will close for the summer months."

More than half of K-State students do not attend summer semester. The Registrar's Office reported 6,215 students enrolled for summer 2000, compared with the 19,494 students now enrolled in K-State classes.

See BURGER KING on PAGE 5

City continues cleanup from snowstorm

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

For more than a week, K-State students and the community have been affected by a snowstorm that canceled the university's classes Feb. 9.

While K-State is back in session, snow remains on many side streets in the city.

"The problem is that the cars parked on the side of the street and the end of driveways are being piled up with snow from the plows," Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

The snow removal crews began working the morning of Feb. 8 in preparation for the storm. After the big snow fell Feb. 9 and 10, crews were working 14-hour shifts to make the roads drivable.

The crews started downtown and made sure all main artery roads and emergency snow routes were cleared.

"We initially hit the most highly traveled, arterial and collector streets," Ron Fehr, city manager, said.

Fehr said there are about 35 emergency snow routes. Some of those roads are Anderson and Bluemont avenues, Tuttle Creek Boulevard (to eastern city limits) and Kimball Avenue.

McCulloh said another reason it is taking a while to clear all of the streets is because the winter weather did not ease last week, causing crews to constantly reclean major streets.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said Manhattan has received more than seven inches of snow in February.

See ROADS on PAGE 5

THE RAVE SCENE

"You're probably heard a lot of things about this crazy thing called the rave scene. Forget everything you've heard."

— a flier taken from a Kansas City, Kan., rave



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

As a disc jockey, Ernie Seville says he has a perspective of the rave scene different from that of a rave-goer. He enjoys playing at a party and the ability to help people have a good time through the music. However, he says he dislikes the drugs. While walking through the campus, people call him "Aturnie," the stage name he uses while playing at either Elements of Taste or a rave in a bigger city.

Rave-goers enjoy atmosphere, music of all-night parties

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Ernie Seville wants to make music, but he dislikes the negative aspects associated with being a disc jockey in the rave or dance music scene.

And he's not alone. Hundreds of people who feel the rave experience is all about hanging out and listening to music feel the rave drug, ecstasy, gives them a bad rap. Still, the stigma doesn't stop people from going to the parties.

"It seems like public sentiment is that raves are bad," said Erich Douglass, senior in kinesiology at the University of Missouri-Rolla, "and that everyone who goes there is using drugs. It is like a giant party, a giant house party."

Seville is learning the craft of being a DJ and spends countless hours perfecting his music. While walking through the campus, people call him "Aturnie," the stage name he uses while playing at Elements of Taste or a rave in a bigger city.

He likes playing at the Aggieville bar where he simply can concentrate on his music and nothing else — like the drugs typically associated with raves. Seville, who has aspirations of playing big clubs and parties, is heading to graduate school and will study recording.

As a DJ, Seville said he has a perspective of the rave scene different from that of a rave goer. There are aspects of raves he likes, such as playing at a party and

helping people have a good time via music. He likes the situations where canned food drives are sponsored at raves and benefits for cancer occur.

However, what he dislikes is the drugs. Sometimes, people abuse drugs and forget what raves are all about — the music. Seville said his profession is targeted at the all-night dance parties.

"We as DJs are more harassed than people with the drugs on them," Seville said. "I have had to dump out records, records searched and equipment torn, and they gave us a worse time than the purveyors of the drugs. Kind of ridiculous. We are just here to do a job."

He and two of his fellow DJs, John Stone and Adam Welker, otherwise known as "Eclypz" and "Flotilla," said the popularity of raves is hurting the lifestyles of musicians and some ravers.

"Since the music is becoming more massified, it leads to more exploitation of drugs, and people don't go to parties for the dancing purposes, they go for the drugs," Welker said.

As a result, the trio said they are becoming more than just DJs.

"John and I were talking, and it's like the DJs and the people throwing the parties are becoming more like police officers themselves so the party can continue and doesn't get busted."

Welker said parties are being thrown where police officers are working in agreement with promoters to keep the drugs out.

"We are policing people, and we cannot enjoy ourselves anymore," Stone said. "It's like having a house party and you are always worried if something is going to go wrong. If you see a kid pulling some gun out of his pocket to give it to somebody else, you throw them out and don't ask questions — you just react."

Police officers in the area have been responding to the use as well.

See RAVE on PAGE 5



The enjoyment a disc jockey receives from playing the dance music makes it easier to tolerate the negative aspects of raves, such as stereotypes and false associations with the drug, ecstasy. In addition to being a performer, Ernie Seville said listening to the dance music that has evolved into different genres can be a mesmerizing experience.

Cadets endure physical challenges in preparation for evaluation



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Group One runs across log bridges at the second of 20 obstacles on the course at Fort Riley. The course helps the squads prepare for their summer evaluations. The squads ran the course in 18-degree weather.

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Four squads of ROTC cadets braved the cold weather at Fort Riley on Saturday to take part in an activity that would help to determine where their careers in the military would take them.

The squads went through a 20-part obstacle course in 18-degree weather in preparation for a summer evaluation of their skills.

Cadet Jeff Redmond said the obstacle course is important in preparing for their summer evaluation and letting cadets know what they'll be going through next year. The cadets' performances on the course itself is not evaluated.

"We go to Seattle during the summer and get evaluated on a lot of things," Redmond said. "Based on these evaluations, you get a score, which helps your evaluators to decide where to send you after you graduate."

Redmond said the course, which includes log

hurdles, ditch jumps and rope-bridge crossings, is physically demanding and requires endurance.

"It zaps all of your strength. It's physically exhausting," he said.

The week's accumulation of ice and snow didn't help, either, Redmond said. Because of the weather conditions, three of the 20 points on the course had to be closed down.

Major Art DeGroat, who led the squads in a walk-through tour of the course beforehand, said he believes the weather conditions are appropriate.

"The challenging weather is a good thing," said DeGroat, K-State professor of military science. "It introduces adversity into the equation. They learn to manage themselves and still go through the course."

The cadets who ran the course, however, had a different opinion.

"The cold weather hurt us. We'd get sweaty and then cold again," Cadet Jacob Moulin said. "There was a lot of slick terrain, and so the weather was a

problem. In all, though, the course went well."

Redmond said that in the course, one main challenge sticks out to him.

"Trying to keep the team's cohesion and make it through the whole course is the hardest part," he said. "You're only as strong as your weakest link."

This, in turn, benefits the cadets, DeGroat said. "It builds confidence and leadership and teamwork skills," he said. "There's a buddy system in the obstacle course. The guys look out for each other."

Cadet Mistee Luna said she did indeed have to work with her fellow cadets throughout the course.

"It was challenging, and we had to use teamwork," she said.

Cadet Kevin Morgan's squad was the first to finish the course. Morgan said the sense of accomplishment outweighs the challenge of the course.

"You're working so hard during the course that you feel great when it's over because you know you've finished it," Morgan said.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Overland Park couple among civilians on sub

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — An Overland Park couple was among the 16 civilians aboard the USS Greenville when it collided with a Japanese fishing vessel off Honolulu.

Jay and Carol Brehmer returned to their home in suburban Kansas City on Saturday from their vacation in Hawaii.

Jay Brehmer released a statement to reporters that said the couple was cooperating fully with naval investigators and the National Transportation Safety Board. Of the 35 people aboard the fishing vessel, 26 were rescued and nine remained missing Saturday.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of those killed in this tragedy," the statement said.

The 360-foot submarine was on a one-day mission Feb. 9 with 16 civilians aboard as part of a community relations program when it struck the 500-ton Ehime Maru.

The submarine performed an emergency surfacing drill as a demonstration for the civilians. The submarine's rudder superstructure knifed through the hull of the ship, which sank within minutes, officials said.

— The Associated Press

Clinton writes piece in NY Times about pardon

NEW YORK — It is utterly false to suggest fugitive financier Marc Rich was pardoned in return for donations to the Clinton library, former President Clinton wrote in an Op-Ed piece in Sunday editions of The New York Times.

Clinton said he pardoned Rich, who allegedly evaded \$48 million in U.S. taxes, for a number of reasons, and only after concluding that the case should have been handled in a civil rather than

criminal court.

"The suggestion that I granted the pardons because Mr. Rich's former wife, Denise, made political contributions and contributed to the Clinton library foundation is utterly false," Clinton wrote.

The former president said he specifically fashioned the pardon to allow for the pursuit of possible civil charges against Rich.

"There was absolutely no quid pro quo. Indeed, other friends and financial supporters sought pardons in cases, which, after careful consideration based on the information available to me, I determined I could not grant," he wrote.

Furthermore, Clinton noted that under the terms of the pardon Rich was required to waive all legal defenses he might have planned to use in the event of civil litigation brought by the government after the pardon.

Clinton also wrote that "the case for the pardons was reviewed and advocated" by former White House counsel Jack Quinn and three Republican attorneys: Lewis Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff; Leonard Garment, a former Nixon White House official; and William Bradford Reynolds, a former official in the Reagan Justice Department.

All three of the Republican attorneys denied the claim.

"It is absolutely false that I knew about and endorsed the idea of a pardon," Garment said in a separate article in the Times.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Applications for **KSU Student Foundation** are now available at the Foundation building or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational reception will be at 4 p.m. today in Union 212 for students interested in the organization. Applications are due in the OSAS by Friday.

Blue Key scholarship applications are due at 4 p.m. today in the OSAS or the Leadership House.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Phillips Petroleum careers in accounting will be discussed.

K-State Women's Rugby will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Education Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Blumont 100.

The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' **Dining Etiquette Workshop** has been extended to Tuesday. The workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. March 1 in the Derby Dining Center. Professional business attire is required at the dinner. The cost is \$5.25 per person or meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan.

UFM is recruiting for the **Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship**. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UFM Center, 1221 Thurston Ave. Application materials can

be obtained at UFM from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications are due March 9.

Future Female Executives will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209. Denise Wilson of Cessna Textron Co. will be the guest speaker.

BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

Muslim Student Association will have a public lecture, "From Atheism To Belief," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

ASEC Kansas will make presentations on international paid internship opportunities at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 218 and Calvin 202. Sessions are open to all interested students.

Leadershape applications are available at the Leadership House or the OSAS. They are due at 5 p.m. March 16 at the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

The K-State Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for tutors for spring 2000. Tutors will be placed in Manhattan K-12 schools. The service can be done for credit, and there is a scholarship reward. Contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuserv@ksu.edu for more information.

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At 2:10 a.m., Michelle L. Bolton, Rossville, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

At 4:23 a.m., Matthew R. Muse, 417 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear.

At 5:30 p.m., Adam C. Johnson, 1920 Hunting Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

At 7:30 p.m., Joleen R. Castanon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

At 7:30 p.m., Raymond M. Davis, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation and driving on a suspended license.

At 8 p.m., Gayla M. Miller, 3508 Dempsey, was arrested for DUI.

At 11:49 p.m., Ernesto Perez, 1510 College Ave., was arrested for theft.

Saturday, Feb. 17

At 1:02 a.m., Michael T. Creamer, 1117 Ratone St., was arrested for battery.

At 1:16 a.m., Luciana V. Tellez, Topeka, was arrested for battery.

At 2:41 a.m., Jeffrey S. Gasper, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

At 3:05 a.m., Joshua L. Buhl, 605 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

At 3:32 a.m., Jeffrey P. Ruble, 1425 Vista Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal destruction of property and criminal trespassing.

At 5:05 p.m., Breanna K. Monahan, 812 Davis Drive, was arrested for criminal trespassing.

Sunday, Feb. 18

At 12:09 a.m., Andrew C. Williams, Ogden, was arrested for criminal destruction of property.

At 12:09 a.m., Lois A. Williams, Ogden, was arrested for criminal destruction of property.

At 12:23 a.m., Scott B. Buckley, 2250 Westchester, was arrested for DUI.

At 1:22 a.m., Shelley M. Neumann, 5904 Stony Brook Drive, was arrested for DUI.

At 1:30 a.m., Mitchell L. Reffitt, 1208 Frontier Lane, was arrested for DUI.

At 3:35 a.m., Jesse S. Riley, 1025 Alabama, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Dating instructions presented in forum

By **LYNNE HERMANSEN**
Kansas State Collegian

The goal was to make the evening a catalyst for an ongoing conversation between men and women about relationships.

The African-American Women's Network presented a discussion Saturday evening called "The Ten Commandments of Dating" at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"We had initially planned to have a discussion panel covering a broad range of topics which affect African men and women," Melissa Green, a cancer research scientist, said.

Green said they then decided to narrow the topic down to dating and make it an audience participation discussion.

"The program was handed over to me, and I just took it from there," she said.

Green co-moderated the discussion with Jahrael Muhammad, a graduate student in human ecology.

Green and Muhammad said they have not officially studied the topic of dating.

Their discussion was centered around a book by Ben Young and Dr. Samuel Adams titled, "The 10 Commandments of Dating."

"We feel that it is important for the sexes to talk to each other," Muhammad said.

Green and Muhammad presented the 10 commandments of dating, explaining what each one meant and letting the audience take it from there.

Green said there were consequences for breaking the first one, but rewards for keeping it.

"Breaking this first commandment, 'Thou Shall Get a Life,' can bring boredom, depression and loneliness to that person's life," she said. "If you stick with it and get a life, you will have confidence, stability, happiness and contentment," she said.

Several topics were brought up during the discussion of each commandment.

Audience members had questions relating to what constitutes dating and when to introduce your new partner to your parents.

"These are personal choices that

will be different for each individual," Green said. "A person has to make the choice that is best for them."

Muhammad said it is best when two partners can meet on the same spiritual, physical and social level.

Green and Muhammad said they advised to take relationships slow.

"This gives you time to bond, delay physicalness, stay connected with friends and to get to know that person," Green said. "It also protects yourself from being attached too soon."

Green and Muhammad said it is important to set boundaries for intimacy, both physical and emotional at the beginning of a relationship.

"It is all about taking it slow. It doesn't make you selfish," Muhammad said.

"Also, once you set those boundaries, you should be held accountable for those boundaries."

Muhammad gave fair fighting techniques to help make fighting situations more successful.

"You have to be calm and set the tone, shut up and listen, stop blaming that other person and, most importantly, negotiate and compromise," he said.

Green and Muhammad also gave warning signs of trouble for a relationship.

Abuse, addictions, infidelity, irresponsibility, immaturity, no attraction to the other, emotional baggage and denial all are things that kill a relationship, they said.

Green and Muhammad's overall advice for relationships was to not base ideals on outside material factors.

"Relationships take time," Green said. "We just have to look at ourselves and who we are. We need to be responsible in our decisions and take these laws seriously."

Jenny Lynn, freshman in occupational therapy, said she came to the discussion because one of her professors mentioned it to her.

"I don't know a lot about other people culturally or African-American beliefs about certain topics," she said.

Lynn said she enjoyed the evening.

"It was great to see how people looked at this topic differently and where they were coming from on this issue," she said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Danny Joe watches the other children rope and ride during the KSU Kids' Rodeo. It was Danny's first year to attend the rodeo. He said roping was his favorite event.

Kids' Rodeo helps create interest in becoming cowboys, cowgirls

By **KRISTEN DYMAK**
Kansas State Collegian

She roped, she pitched horseshoes and she barrel raced. But 5-year-old Cheyenne Hoggarth's favorite part of the KSU Kids' Rodeo was getting to keep the stick horse she had used to compete.

"I'm going to name it Sarah," Hoggarth said.

Hoggarth was one of about 80 children who competed in the ninth Kids' Rodeo on Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center. The rodeo was sponsored by the KSU Rodeo Club.

K-State rodeo coach Steve Frazier said the club sponsors the event to try to interest children in the rodeo.

"We hope they'll come out to the rodeo next weekend," Frazier said. "We also hope it will spark interest with them in becoming future cowboys and cowgirls."

Children age 10 and under competed in barrel racing, roping and the horseshoe toss. Two champions, a boy and a girl, were named for each event and awarded medals. Participants also were given a stick horse and a ticket to the KSU Rodeo this weekend at Weber Arena.

Rodeo team captain Emily Rousseau said many of the children who participated never had any experience in rodeo before.

"A lot of kids are city kids and don't have a western background," Rousseau, junior in animal science, said. "We try to give them some of that. We want the kids in the community aware of what we do at K-State."

Manhattan resident Jennifer Smith said this was the second time her 4-year-old daughter Taylor had competed in the kids' rodeo.

"She really likes to participate in this," Smith said. "Taylor wants to be a cowgirl."

Taylor, who competed in her pink

cowboy boots, said she enjoyed the roping, but it wasn't her favorite event of the day.

"My favorite part was going around with the horse," she said.

Manhattan resident Roger Cranston said he was happy his 4-year-old son Austin had a chance to compete in the kids' rodeo.

"I went through rodeo school when I was a kid, so we just love rodeo," Cranston said. "I'm really glad they're doing this."

Frazier said he liked to watch the children's responses when they were competing.

"Some are so scared, they can't even talk," he said. "But some are real cool hands. It's just really fun for them."

Rousseau said it wasn't just the children who got something out of the Kids' Rodeo.

"If it makes them feel better and interests them to come to the rodeo next weekend, then I feel like I've done something," she said.

MODEL SHOWINGS! NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

1 BEDROOM

1941 College Heights #8
Tues. 5 - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$350

1119 Laramie #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2 - 4 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Sat. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$430

413 N. 17th #5
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:30 - 4:30
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$380

1005 Bluemont #12
Mon. 2 - 6 p.m.
Tues. 11 - 1 p.m.
Thurs. 12 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$395

700 Fremont
By appointment only
• Starting at \$390

925 Denison #5
Sun. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1858 Claflin #15
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11-1
• Starting at \$385

1700 N. Manhattan Royal
Towers on site office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1722 N. Laramie #9
Mon. & Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
• Starting at \$405

Wareham 418 Poyntz
by appointment only
• Prices vary

1852 - 1856 Anderson
by appointment only
• Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont #10
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #3
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$550

700 Fremont
by appointment only
• Starting at \$500

1115 N. 12th
by appointment only
• Starting at \$575

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #7
Mon. & Wed. 3 - 4:45 p.m.
Tues. 4 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$720

4 BEDROOM

1620 McCain #9
Mon. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$940

2538 Candlecrest Circle
Brittany Ridge
Mon., & Wed. 7 - 9 p.m.
Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$950

1700 N. Manhattan
Royal Towers On-Site Office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWELS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Participation needed during SGA elections

It's that time again. Elections for K-State student body leaders are approaching at rapid speed.

Candidates for office are working hard putting up posters, getting the word out and trying to convince students to vote for them.

However, students have an obligation to become informed about the future leaders of our university.

Students should commit themselves to being informed by reading and learning about candidates' platforms, which basically are their goals or promises for when they get elected to office.

These individuals represent the voice of the student body, and that voice should not be one of uneducated voters, or even worse, a very small number of voters.

Candidates also need to remember to abide by the rules in terms of when they run for office. There should be no short cuts or game-playing when it comes to winning an election fair and square.

Those running for office also need to work hard on their public relations by letting the news media know of events in advance.

Until elections, our campus will be decorated with posters that represent candidates who long to be leaders at our university. It is their job to inform us of their platforms, but just as important, it is students' jobs to learn.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To all you people living at Chase — if it's not in your lease, it's not legal. So have some parties.

This is for Ken: I agree with the fact that the movie theaters in town don't carry decent movies, but you didn't have to dis "Left Behind." It's a great story that will actually occur. Maybe you should watch it and be prepared.

This question is for Coach Wooldridge: Just what the hell were you guys supposed to be ready for? Because you sure weren't ready to win.

This is some information for all of you apartment hunters out there: Landlords with Compassion haven't shown me, or any of my friends, any compassion.

This is to the people who paint the lines on the parking lot: Not everybody drives a Ford Taurus.

Is anybody else besides me bothered by the all-university e-mails to advertise the men and women's basketball games? Just wondering.

Screw you who said screw SGA.

Ah, Michelle, hell yeah. Great article.

It's 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and I just now received my Valentine's gift from Westloop Floral. Um, yeah, I think there is a problem.

Question for Tuesday: What do you think about the recent State Board of Education's decision to reinstate evolution into the science standards?

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Unsolicited political comments can offend

Yea! Happy President's day! And here I am to celebrate, offering the closest thing to political commentary that you will ever hear from me.

It is no secret, I am a Democrat. But let your minds rest easy, I am not here to offer my belated pro-Gore support, nor am I about to dispute the results of November's election. I guess, actually, I am not really here to talk about politics at all (tricked you, didn't I?). Instead, I want to touch on something a little less controversial... respect.

You see, ever since that so-called circus of an election that America endured last November, politics has been a popular topic of discussion. I believe I have sat through more Democrat-bashing sessions in the past four months than I had in the previous 20 years. And for the most part I can deal with it.

All of my roommates are Republican, most of my friends are Republican. I mean, really, the majority of the tri-state area is Republican. I am not oblivious to this; as a consequence, when I am sitting in my living room at night and I choose to watch the local news or talk to my friends, I expect to be beaten over the head with pro-Bush commentary.

And that is OK with me. My friends know I am a Democrat, and they expect my rebuttal. Most

importantly, however, we respect one other's opinions and are aware of each other's differences.

However, when I am sitting in class, tending to my own business, and out of nowhere someone announces that, "Those stupid Democrats are ruining everything," or "Hey, did you see what those jackass Gore people said on CNN last night?" I tend to get a little offended.

I understand Republicans are in the strong majority at K-State. But it is important to remember just that: The Republicans are in the majority, they are not the absolute population. And it is

quite possible there is a person or two sitting among the majority who does not share the same views and opinions. And these people (Yes, these liberals disguised by conservative clothing) might be offended by these unintentional, however unthoughtful, attacks and unprovoked political outbursts.

Political affiliation is a sticky issue. Many different opinions exist, and generally, people feel rather strongly about the opinions they possess. Take a moment and compare politics to religion. In both politics and religion, people make their decisions based on leaders they admire, the way they were raised and their systems of beliefs, values and morals.

So, I ask you, is it OK to sit in class and belt out, "Can



KEIRA MANN

shrinking STYLE

Today's pop musicians lack integrity, image of earlier rock 'n' roll acts

A friend recently informed me she's staying on birth control until Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera are dead. It's not that she objects to deplorable music, because she knows that's never going away. She merely refuses to bring a child into the world until all the role models with unattainable bodies are gone.

I can't say I blame her. Sure, pop music is in the toilet, but that's precisely why we love it.

Thirty years from now we'll be listening to Ricky Martin on golden-olies stations while our kids roll their eyes at our lame nostalgia. It's one of those circle of life things that we can't escape. Pop music has a manifest destiny of approximately 40 years, so today's superstars are tomorrow's county fair package concert tours.

But let's take a glance backward. Consider that the premier dance craze of the early 1960s, the twist, was delivered to the world by a singer named Chubby. Later in the decade, when the music scene began to take itself more seriously, Cass Elliot of The Mamas and the Papas made it clear that big girls not only sang better but even could be more naughty than the skinny girls in go-go boots. And lest we forget Aretha Franklin, crowned the greatest woman in the history of rock 'n' roll, tips the scales at a whopping ... well, let's just say she tips them.

Meanwhile, Spears and Aguilera are nourished by the leftover remains from the bottom of a rabbit cage. Because they are kept on strict regimens of diet pills, Diet Coke and silicone until their fame runs out, we only can hope their 15 minutes don't expire before they do, which is where my friend comes in. After hearing Aguilera declare she only shows off her body to prove her own confidence, my friend, who is quite attractive herself, hit the roof.

"So I shouldn't be confident if I'm not a size negative three with fake-baked boobs and bad extensions?"

I'm paraphrasing, but her point is clear. In a country where there is enough food for everyone to eat, nobody should suffer from anorexia inspired by former Mouseketeers who can't sing terribly well. It's wasteful.

And let's not forget the countless boy bands who are cashing in on their good looks. Literally cashing in. It recently was announced that last year's most lucrative musical act was N'Sync, raking in a staggering \$267 million (which actually is quite modest when you consider it is split up five ways). And the minute they develop bags under their eyes, or something cuter comes along, they'll be out with last week's Pizza Shuttle boxes.

Once again, all of this is orthodox, even expected, in the music industry. But how many of the screaming girls or horny boys who slap down \$40 to hear Britney or the Backstreet Boys in concert know that because of the grinding choreography that makes these icons so sexy, most of the songs are lip-synched rather than performed live? Only a capella numbers or slow ballads actually are sung in concert without studio dubbing.

And this is where things really have changed. Witness the paramount old school example, The Monkees. When Colgems studios decided to cash in on the Beatles craze in the mid '60s, they put together a TV show about a band by assembling a band that didn't already exist. This concept of a prefab music group was revolutionary. Rather than a bunch of buddies who grew up together, or stoner friends who met and formed a band in college and then got picked up by a label, the Monkees were auditioned, carefully chosen and brilliantly packaged. And they were a sensation.

Until it was revealed the lovable boys who were seen performing their songs on the TV show didn't actually play their own instruments. They merely sang while studio musicians played for them. The news was stunning, and overnight the band went from superstar to laughing stock.

And the biggest surprise is they blew the whistle on themselves. They couldn't live with their own success because they believed themselves to be frauds. They eventually learned to play their own instruments and even wrote their own songs, some of which were quite good, but by then it was too late.

They weren't the real thing, so nobody wanted to hear from them, even if they were cute.

There was a time when young people in this country were deemed dangerous because all they craved were sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, and the media willingly offered it up. But now we've settled for one out of three. As we gobble down music that neither rocks nor rolls and offers nothing more dangerous than the sour sugar rush of a Pixi Stick, we announce to the music industry that sex appeal is all we're shopping for. Enjoy it while it lasts.



CHRISTOPHER PIATT



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

RAVE

■ continued from page 1

Sgt. Mike Patrick of the Lawrence Police Department said while the department does not see a great deal of use in the city, law dictates that a valid search warrant be issued before anyone is permitted to enter.

Shirley Armstead, public information officer for the Drug Enforcement Agency, said she also has heard of raves being shut down because of code violations.

"Some raves in warehouses have one way in and one way out," she said. "They can be found in violation of codes."

While ecstasy dominates headlines, Welker said it is not the only drug to watch for.

"I don't think it is necessarily any one drug. It could be pot, whatever, for all we know. It's the exploitation of it at parties that is really sickening."

Still, the trio of DJs said not all raves are necessarily that bad. "We are giving the worst-case scenario," Welker said. "I have played where everyone had a great time, and it was just the perfect night."

The rave scene

"This may be your first party. You've probably heard a lot of things about this crazy thing called the rave scene. Forget everything you've heard."

These words on a piece of paper

greeting those attending an all-night party in Kansas City, Kan., told ravers the late-January party would be different.

The rave took place at a rented hall in the area. Interested ravers were able to call a telephone number after 4 p.m., that gave directions and details. However, a few hours later, as the time for the party nears, the line was disconnected.

At the door of the rave a no-tolerance policy was repeated.

"That is pretty standard," said Stone, who wasn't at the party.

The rave used 14 security guards to keep the illegal drugs associated with raves out. Organizers said anyone asking for ecstasy or who looked as if they were on the substance were thrown out. Glow sticks and air masks also were banned.

Douglass, who regularly attends raves, said the security level varies depending on the gathering.

"Security sometimes at raves takes people who are using it and throws them out," Douglass said. "Sometimes, though, they overlook it — it just depends on who is throwing the party."

Attendees paid \$15-\$20 to get in. Rave organizers said it costs an estimated \$10,000 to throw an alternative dance party, and admissions covers cost. Costs include everything from renting the dance hall to bringing in a DJ. A DJ's pay varies, and bigger name professionals will make more money.

Welker said he has been asked to

play for \$25 and a case of beer. Welker, who has been clean for six years, said he refused.

"I was like 'No, try \$100 or \$150,'" he said. He did not play at the party.

The crowd was filled with people from Kansas City metro area and surrounding areas — even as far as Chicago. They packed into the all-night rave, which began at 8 p.m. and lasted until dawn.

Some people wore baggy clothes in dawn-bright colors. Others had on skater attire with knee pads and hard hats. A few men were dressed in drag, one as a nun. Some people just showed up in everyday wear.

Men entering the transit area had their pockets checked and were thoroughly frisked. The women were checked similarly but were asked to tug on the center front of their bras.

"They did that because people can sneak in pills in there," said Chris Goetzheimer, a Kansas City college student.

For some of the crowd, it was another weekend to dance and celebrate a movement. These ravers say it never was about the illegal drugs.

Where can I find the beat?

When Douglass went looking for a place to hear dance music, specifically techno, while on a summer internship two summers ago, he didn't expect to find raves — much less a movement.

"I was walking around downtown Dallas and saw this sign in a record store," he said. "Me and my friend were really into electronic music at the time and thought we would go check it out. It was kind of overwhelming at first, but then you really just get into the music."

He attended the rave and has been going to raves ever since.

Douglass said he has been to raves in cities across the region, such as in Houston, where he was one of more than 23,000 people dancing in the arena.

In the past year he has seen people use ecstasy at raves and others who have not.

"I don't know about the statistics, but some people do it and some people don't," he said. "Some people in the rave scene know its effects, and some people don't."

He likens the use to what a person would find at any concert.

"They don't realize a rave is just like going to a concert at Sandstone," Douglass said. "Mostly it is just a really nice group of people who hang out and like to listen to music."

Welker said the enjoyment he receives from playing the dance music makes it easier to tolerate the aforementioned negative aspects of raves.

And the music keeps Goetzheimer coming back to raves as well.

"The hard-core ravers are there for the love of the music," she said. "not the ecstasy."



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

David Heller, freshman in theater, breaks into a hand stand while at Elements of Taste. Hundreds of people who feel the rave experience is all about dancing and listening to music feel the rave drug, ecstasy, gives them a bad rap.

BURGER KING

■ continued from page 1

"They have a benchmark they have to sell to break even," Snyder said. "Attendance is down during the summer. It's nothing unusual. They budget for 20,000 plus students during the fall and spring. There is no practical way for them to offer their

business in the summer when there are less students on campus."

Market Carvery in the food court will be offering burgers and fries while Burger King is closed.

"They won't have the brand name, but for students who want traditional burgers and fries, they will be available in the Union," Snyder said. "They will be similar to the burgers offered in the old grill."

Snyder said she would rather not see Burger King close, but she said she understood its position.

"The volume of sales needed to stay in business is not generated in the slower months," she said. "It is not viable to stay open in the slowest time. It is a service we don't want to see interrupted, but in a franchise, like any business, they need to make a profit. We understand that."

ROADS

■ continued from page 1

totaling nearly nine inches of snow so far this year.

On the morning of Feb. 9, Manhattan had four inches of snow on the ground. By Feb. 10, the snow had accumulated to 7.8 inches.

It is not unusual to have the

biggest storms in February and March, Knapp said.

Another cause for concern is the shortage of salt, Jeff Walters, street superintendent, said.

"There's been such bad weather nationwide that the salt suppliers can't keep up," he said.

After the snow, street crews used salt mixed with calcium chloride on main streets and sand with calcium

chloride in residential areas.

After a few days, the crews began treating the roads with a mixture of sand and salt.

"What we use depends on the storm," he said.

As for now, McCulloch said the streets are passable.

Fehr said he hopes people will be patient as they do their best to completely clear all streets.

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Senior guard sets Big 12 record in loss to Nebraska

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Even a record-setting night by senior Kim Woodlee couldn't put K-State over the hump Saturday night against Nebraska.

Woodlee, now the Big 12's all-time leader in three-point field goals, described her 275th career trey as bittersweet after the Cats' 77-69 loss to the Huskers.

"It feels about the same as everything else," the K-State guard said. "So what?" is about what I feel like.

"It's not turning into team success, so it's a positive, but you can't enjoy it. If it turns into wins and it turns into success for the team, it means a lot more."

Bramlage Coliseum's seventh largest crowd ever for a women's game, 6,217, was on hand to see Woodlee surpass her latest three-point milestone, and the Wildcat faithful didn't have to wait long to watch her make history.

Woodlee tied former Iowa State guard Stacey Frese's mark at the 13:23 mark in the

first half with her second bomb of the night. Then, with 4:04 to go, the senior sharpshooter converted on a Kristin Rethman pass from the right wing after a solid Nicole Ohlde screen freed her to hit the record-setting trey.

However, Woodlee's four first-half three-pointers were all K-State (11-13, 1-12) would get from the senior, and Nebraska (11-15, 3-10) forward Casey Leonhardt's physical play in the post led the Huskers in their sixth straight win over K-State.

"She really came to play tonight," Nebraska head coach Paul Sanderford said of Leonhardt's fourth consecutive double-double. "When we had to have a big basket or rebound, she found a way to get one."

Leonhardt pounded the K-State post early and often, scoring the Huskers' first five points of the game on her way to setting or tying career numbers in field goal attempts with 11, points with 29, and blocks with four.

"She got really good position tonight," freshman forward Nicole Ohlde said. "One thing we didn't do was get around her good

enough and play defense on her because she's pretty strong."

A normally strong K-State defense was proven weak against a Husker attack that featured Leonhardt in the post and sophomore guard Shahidrah Roberts' hot three-point shooting from the perimeter. Roberts, who came into the game averaging just 5.5 points-per-contest exploded with 17 points, all but four of which came in the second half.

"I think we've been more confident in our defense over the course of the year," K-State associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said. "So, to see that go south is a real disappointment. We haven't defended as well as we've needed to, and as a result, Casey Leonhardt was just huge for them tonight."

K-State's defensive woes translated into offensive struggles, and although the Cats turned the ball over just nine times, Nebraska kept the Wildcats to just 37 percent shooting from the field on 23-of-61 shooting.

See WOODLEE on PAGE 8



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

K-State guard Kim Woodlee and Nebraska defender Greichaly Cepero look on as Woodlee sinks her third three pointer of the night. Woodlee became the Big 12's all-time leader in three-point field goals with 276 treys. Despite her efforts, the K-State women's team lost the game, 77-69.

BREAKING THE STREAK

Cats win game against Tech following 7 losses

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

Against Texas Tech on Sunday, the Cats found a reason to play hard.

Both teams were battling losing streaks — seven games for K-State and six for Tech — and Sunday's winner would avoid falling into sole possession of 11th place in the Big 12.

"We needed it bad, both teams have the same record, I think," point guard Larry Reid said. "So it was virtually the bottom playing the bottom, so we had to come up and show that we can be good."

Even though both teams were battling the same adversities, only one team came out on top — K-State. The Cats (9-14, 3-9) led the entire game and defeated Tech (8-14, 2-9) by 19 points, 73-54.

"It was a battle of wills tonight — who was going to will their team to victory," forward Matt Siebrandt said, "and I think we just came out with a little more confidence, a little more attitude, and that's why we got the victory."

Much of that newfound energy and intensity was actually due to K-State's long slide down the conference standings.

The Cats needed a win, not just to break the losing streak, but to prove to themselves and everyone else that it was possible.

"We needed a win for ourselves," forward Travis Reynolds said. "No matter what they were doing — they could have been first in the league today — we just wanted to come out and play good. We just wanted to have a great showing."

"The last couple of weeks we hadn't been playing up to our abilities, so today we wanted to have a good showing, and I think we did."

K-State accomplished that improved performance through increased intensity on both ends of the court. On offense, for instance, Kelvin Howell scored a season-high 21 points.

However, the senior center's play was typical of the entire team's improvement.

"Part of it was Kelvin, but it was really everybody," Siebrandt said. "We were cutting hard, moving well. Once we start playing together, making hard cuts, get the offense flowing, it's going to be hard to stop us, and we

just played so well together offensively tonight."

On defense, K-State kept Tech's three leading scorers to a non-factor status for much of the game.

Guard Jamal Brown and forward Cliff Owens had averaged 24 points entering the contest but scored just six Sunday.

Similarly, center Andy Ellis finished with 12 points, but eight of those came after the game was decided.

"We knew they had good post players, so we wanted to make them give the ball up when it comes inside, make them dish it back out and let somebody else score," Reid said. "So that was our plan, to trap the post men and let somebody else beat us from the outside."

Perhaps the biggest difference between this game and the previous seven losses was more subtle than just the final score.

Prior to Sunday, the Cats consistently had blown leads and opportunities late in games. Against Tech, however, the opposite was true.

With 14:58 remaining in the second half, the Red Raiders had mounted a run to close to within six points of K-State. Cat head coach Jim Wooldridge called a timeout.

"I got on them, and I told them, 'You're not playing aggressive. You're waiting on an accident. You've got to go make plays, you've got to be the aggressor,'" Wooldridge said. "I challenged them in those regards."

The Cats retook the floor and used a 10-2 run to effectively knock Tech out of the game.

"We knew what we had to do to stay in the lead. We had to be more patient and take better shots," Reid said. "We couldn't start getting in a rush and get nervous just because they've made a few runs."

"We just wanted to come out and play aggressive like we'd been doing the whole game, and finally, they broke and it was in our favor."

And finally, for the first time in a month, the Cats had something to smile about.

"I'm happy for our team. I'm happy for those kids in there who have stuck with us, stuck with the format," Wooldridge said. "It's been quite some time since we've had a win, so you can imagine how those kids feel. It's great to see."

e ONLINE

See the statistics of the men's basketball game online at www.kstatecollegian.com



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State's Travis Reynolds keeps Texas Tech's Jamal Brown from getting a loose ball in the second half of the Wildcats' win over the Red Raiders. The win snapped a seven-game losing streak and moved the Cats to 3-9 in the Big 12.

Howell leads team to victory with career-high rebounds, points

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

Sunday's "Gameday" program was somewhat prophetic.

According to popular Sports Illustrated superstition, the cover, featuring center Kelvin Howell, should have precluded the senior from playing well against Texas Tech.

That simply wasn't the case.

In fact, Howell stood alone both on the cover and the floor vs. the Red Raiders.

"Usually, there's a curse with being on the program, but Kelvin proved it wrong tonight," forward Matt Siebrandt said Sunday. "He had a huge game and was really big for us. He was probably the reason why we won the game."

Howell, who averaged just 6.2 points and 6.0 rebounds heading into Sunday's contest, poured in 21 points on 9-of-17 shooting and grabbed 20 boards, both career-highs, in leading K-State to a 73-54 win over Tech.

His career total tied Tony Kitt's Bramlage Coliseum record and also served as the most boards by a Wildcat in a conference game

since Deryl Cunningham's 21 vs. Oklahoma on Jan. 26, 1994.

The Cat center said he hadn't put up those kind of numbers since his high school days in Stamps, Ark., where he once scored 34 points in the first half of a game while averaging 20.3 points and 15.9 boards during his senior campaign.

"It's been a long time," Howell said.

Yet, the Buckner, Ark., native's play wasn't an indication of a good week of practice. In fact, the center missed the last two days of workouts after an accidental Siebrandt elbow left him with a neck sprain.

Nevertheless, looking at Howell's performance, Siebrandt said he figures he ought to throw his elbow around more often.

"I told him in the locker room that I was going to do it tomorrow in practice just to get him ready," Siebrandt said. "Anytime we get him playing like that, I'll do whatever — an elbow in the chest or something."

However, Howell's break-out performance wasn't apparent in the first half of play — from the offensive end at least. At the intermission, Howell had posted four points

on 2-of-9 shooting. His 10 rebounds more than tripled anyone else's on the team, but only one of his five offensive caroms resulted in second-chance points for the Cats.

The second half, though, was quite a different story.

Howell exploded for 17 points on 7-of-8 shooting, with eight of those points coming on the offensive glass.

"I was more composed," he said of his play in the final 20 minutes. "I slowed myself down and gathered myself instead of just going right at the basket and trying to shoot, score and throw the ball up."

"I just composed myself, got my feet square and went straight up with power," Siebrandt said he definitely was impressed by Howell, although he figured the center was past due for a breakout game.

"Kelvin's had his ups and downs this year, and tonight he came up big," Siebrandt said. "I think the whole team just responded and rallied behind him, and we ran with it."

"He played like an animal. It was amazing — I haven't seen him play like that this year."

Forward Travis Reynolds said he agreed

that Howell had complete control of the post Sunday, and with his senior season winding down, it's more important now than ever for the center to respond.

"That's what I told him last night," Reynolds said. "I said, 'Man, you've only got but five games left — you've got to come play,' and he did that for us."

Although it is Reynolds who leads the team with eight rebounds per game, the junior said he didn't mind giving up the spotlight to Howell for a change.

"When Kelvin's going, he's probably one of the best rebounders in the Big 12," Reynolds said. "So he was going to get 'em, and I told him, 'Man, keep going to get 'em.'"

"The first half, I knocked one out of bounds from him, so I told him, 'The rest of the time, I'll let you have 'em.'"

This is not to say Howell didn't believe he was capable of posting big numbers heading into Sunday's contest.

"I feel I should be able to do that every time," he said. "That's definitely my mentality going into the last few games. I can do that every game to any person."



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

K-State center Kelvin Howell pulls down one of his 20 rebounds in K-State's game against Texas Tech on Sunday afternoon. Howell added 21 points, two blocked shots and two assists as K-State went on to beat Texas Tech, 73-54.

IN REVIEW

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: J.J. DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2001

7

Cryptoclip & CROSSWORD

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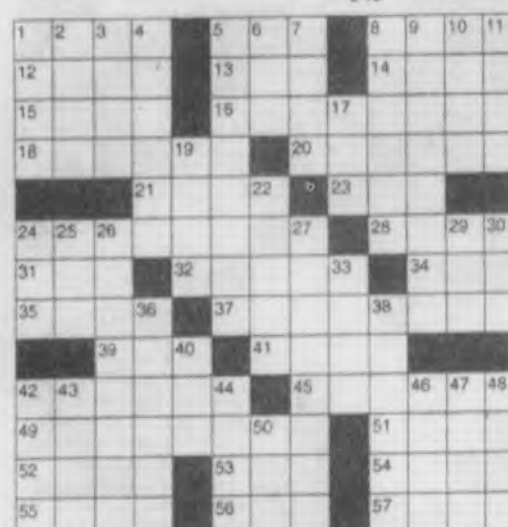
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Speech impediment
5 Potential syrup
8 Florentine farewell
12 Reverberation
13 Census datum
14 "Moving" (Jeffersons' theme)
15 Spruced up
16 Perfect thing to say
18 Fleet
20 Tavern
21 "G.W.T.W." estate
23 Lapidary's item
24 Driver
28 Grandson of Adam
31 Sra. Peron
32 Private instructor
34 Jima precoder

DOWN
11 Admitting clients
17 Binge
19 Pub missile
22 "Maltese Falcon" actress
24 Kitten's comment
25 Eggs
26 Had as a goal
27 Eternally
29 Night bird
30 Fa follower
33 — Perlman
36 Make
38 Confer (upon)
40 Third O.T. bk.
42 Send forth
43 California city
44 Poet Ogden
46 Story
47 Great Lake
48 Chess piece
50 Overly

Solution time: 21 mins.

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BEIDS ANITE ONE



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Kids cheer for...

'Recess: School's Out'



COURTESY ART

Latest Disney film fun romp through childhood

The mere mention of the word "recess," at least at my elementary school, was enough to make kids shout for joy and teachers sigh in relief.

Such is the case in Disney's new animated film, "Recess: School's Out," based on the animated series. There's obviously not much to the plot: a group of government bad guys try to take recess and summer vacation away forever, and their plans are thwarted by a group of fourth-graders. Simple, right?

Not quite. While the story could've been written by a baboon on crack, the animation (especially the aerial views of the school at the beginning and end of the movie) is spectacular, and the colorful cast of voices makes the movie a treat: Dabney Coleman, Katey Sagal and Alyce Beasley have fun voicing the cast of teachers. James Woods, as the villain, rounds out the adult voices quite well.

Not only will children enjoy this movie, but parents

won't be bored, either. There is a great amount of political satire and adult humor in the movie that children simply won't understand and adults will appreciate. The background music also will appeal to adults of the Baby Boomer generation: a healthy dose of 1960s music will keep the adults' toes tapping.

"Recess" is a playful romp through childhood, and it will appeal to anyone who ever has reveled in the freedom recess offers from a long day (and, honestly, who hasn't?). Probably, though, the only people to see this movie will be parents and their children. I challenge you to prove me wrong. Set aside any stereotypes you have about Disney films, and give this movie a chance. With the high content of adult humor and satire, I promise you'll be pleasantly surprised.

"RECESS: SCHOOL'S OUT"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE



Appeal, message lost in religious lyrics

NEW RELEASES

MUSIC

Leonard Cohen: Field
Commander Cohen: Tour Of
1979

Diesel Boy: Rode Hard And Put
Away Wet

The Monkees: Music Box

The Turbo A.C.'s: Fuel For Life



MOVIES

VIDEO:

"The Prisoner"

"Blair Witch 2: Book of
Shadows"

"Beautiful"

DVD:

"32 Short Films About
Glenn Gould"

"Beautiful"

"The Watcher"

"THE WONDER AND THE FURY"

★★★★☆

MUSIC REVIEW BY J.J. DUNCAN

The immense musical talent of local trio Beggar's Table shines in the folk style of "The Wonder and the Fury," but the subject matter might keep some away from the heavily Christian sound.

Maintaining an incredibly full-bodied folk sound led by the excellent acoustic work of Todd, guitarist and vocalist, the album is full of appealing melodies and harmonies.

The strong vocals of Brice and Todd, who share the vocal responsibilities, keep the sound together.

Unfortunately, anyone who likes to keep their music secular, or for that matter, just likes to hear songs about several subjects on one album, won't care much for the lyrical content.

Every track is saturated with religious context that easily can grow old, especially since the average track

time is well over five minutes.

To the band's credit, the message is one of love. In evangelistic music, it is easy to slip into didactic preaching that can fan the flames of intolerance, but Beggar's Table carries an attitude of acceptance.

One song that notably stands out on the album is stuck in the middle of the album at track six. "Frita Learns to Fly" shows off the talent and sense of humor of the band and keeps a positive message.

The message of the song almost can be taken away as the underlying message for the entire album with the words, "I don't know if I will ever get

as far as these dreams, but if I don't I'm sure that God's got even greater things for me."

It's too bad one of the strongest tracks on the album is followed up by the completely random disco track "He could become intonite."

I'm not exactly sure why a disco track shows up on an otherwise folk album. I'm not even sure why the same guys who wrote "Frita" wrote this song. Cheesy disco definitely is not the way to take on a subject so weighty as the apocalypse.

Considering the album in its entirety, Beggar's Table has put out a quality representation of the work they care about. For those who enjoy Christian rock, the album is excellent.

For those who don't enjoy it, if you can get past the lyrics, the music definitely is worth listening to.

"DOWN TO EARTH"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

Haven't I seen this movie before?

Oh yes, now I remember ... It was titled "Heaven Can Wait."

Directors Chris and Paul Weitz ("American Pie") bastardize the plot of the 1978 Warren Beatty movie by casting comedian Chris Rock (of "Saturday Night Live" fame) in the role of Lance Barton, a man who accidentally dies before his time and is sent to heaven, where he is given a second chance to go back to Earth in another body and get the woman he loves (Regina King, "How Stella Got Her Groove Back").

There's just one catch: it's the body of a white millionaire, Charles Wellington. I think we both can see where this is going.

The movie strains to get the slightest giggle from audiences, and in the end, it really just plays on racial stereotypes to do so.

I personally found many of the scenes so insulting to both blacks and whites that I'm surprised the Weitz brothers didn't need a lawyer present on the set to make sure they didn't cross the line with their attempts at such disgusting toilet-bowl humor.

As with any movie of this low caliber, there are certain bright spots, albeit small. Jennifer Coolidge is almost funny in her role as Wellington's wife, a buxom blonde who tries to have her husband killed and snag his fortune and company. Audiences also will recognize Coolidge as Stiller's Mom from "American Pie."

Comedian Wanda Sykes, meanwhile, steals the show as Wellington's crass maid. Her one-liners make it obvious she is a comedian at heart, and it is unfortunate that such a funny and talented comedian's career hasn't taken off by now. No, instead comedians such as Sykes are reduced to appearing in movies such as this.

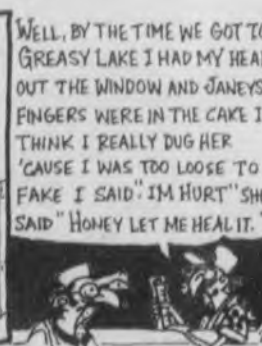
If you are a real Chris Rock fan, you'll more than likely see this movie multiple times. However, if you're not into this SNL alum, skip this one and just see "Hannibal" again.



BEGGERS TABLE

will support "The Wonder and the Fury" at the following appearances: 4 p.m. Saturday at Streetside Records; 8 p.m. Sunday at Espresso Royale Caffe; CD release party at 7 p.m. March 3 at the Houston Street Ballroom. All events are free.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Racing legend killed at Daytona 500

Michaels, Vitale, Costas make top 3 in columnist's best TV announcer list

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt, the greatest stock car star of his era, was killed in a crash on the last turn of the last lap of Sunday's Daytona 500 as he tried to protect teammate Michael Waltrip's victory.

The 49-year-old driver had to be cut from his battered car and was rushed to Halifax Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead of head injuries.

"He had what I felt were life-ending type injuries at the time of impact and nothing could be done for him," said Dr. Steve Bohannon, an emergency physician at the hospital who also works for Daytona International Speedway.

Earnhardt, considered a master of superspeedway racing, was locked in a battle for third place as his newest driver, Waltrip, and his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., headed toward the finish line for what should have been the most triumphant moment in the brief history of Dale Earnhardt Inc. The accident happened a

half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season-opener.

Earnhardt, running fourth in his famed black No. 3 Chevrolet, grazed Sterling Marlin's car while fighting for position. He crashed into the concrete wall at the fourth turn going about 180 mph, and was smacked hard by Ken Schrader's car.

"I guess someone got into Dale because Dale got into me and then we went up," Schrader said. "We hit pretty hard, and Dale hit harder."

The scene was grim as safety workers removed Earnhardt from the car, and the accident removed all the luster from a race that kept the record crowd of 195,000 spectators on their feet most of the afternoon.

Many were well on their way home when NASCAR president Mike Helton made the announcement, about 90 minutes after the race.

"This is understandably the hardest announcement I've ever had to make," Helton said.

Fans in and around the speedway wept after hearing the news.

The death of Earnhardt left NASCAR reeling in the wake of a 2000

season in which three of its young stars were killed in separate accidents.

Adam Petty, the fourth generation of stock car racing's most famous family, and Kenny Irwin died in crashes two months apart at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Tony Roper was killed later in the year in a crash during a truck race at Texas Motor Speedway. All three died of the same type of head injuries that apparently killed Earnhardt.

Following those deaths, safety had become a front-burner issue.

The death overshadowed the victory by Waltrip, his first in 15 years and 463 years of Winston Cup racing.

At first, Waltrip, the younger brother of retired three-time champion Darrell Waltrip, was jubilant, scrambling from his car in Victory Lane and shouting in a raspy voice. "This is the Daytona 500, and I won it! I won the Daytona 500! I can't believe it!"

But he was somber as it became apparent that his new boss was badly injured.

"The only reason I won this race is Dale Earnhardt," Waltrip said.

Any sports fan knows that when watching a game on the tube, a good announcing team is about as important as having cold beer.

Conversely, bad announcing ranks up there with your mom yelling at you early on a Saturday morning. I have watched and listened to thousands of games on television and have my own little list of who I think is the best at calling a game.

With respect to ESPN's Chris Berman and Joe Morgan, as well as TNT and CBS's Kevin Harlan, here are the top three:

Al Michaels' work over the last 25 years for ABC puts him at number three on my list. He's best known for his work on "Monday Night Football," a show he has been a part of since 1986. His partners have changed frequently, but the three-time Emmy Award winner has been the mainstay of the most successful sports television series ever.

Michaels' most famous moment came in the 1980 Olympic hockey semifinal game in which a team of mostly collegiate American hockey upset a Russian team called the best hockey team ever assembled, 4-3. His quote "Do you believe in miracles? Yes!" will be remembered forever as one of the famous quotes in sports history.

Some might find Dick Vitale annoying, but I still put him at number two on my list. His thorough knowledge of the game and enthusiasm he's shown in the more than 20 years he's been in

the business puts him on the list.

He shows up early at the games, and he works to shoot free throws and entertain the students. Also, his Vitale-isms, as they are called, are some-times overused but still great. My favorite is "He's on my All-Windex team" for a player who is a great rebounder.

Vitale is just as energetic when he's not in front of a camera. My family is from Detroit, where Vitale coached both the Detroit Pistons and the University of Detroit. My dad ran into him once at a drug store in the early 1980s and said, "Hey, Mr. Vitale, I love your work on ESPN."

An excited Vitale shouted back "Thanks, I just signed a multi-year pact, baby!"

He wasn't kidding about the multi-year thing. He's called almost 1,000 games.

However, the best in the business is NBC's Bob Costas. Since joining NBC in 1980 he has covered numerous World Series, Super Bowls, NBA Finals and Olympics. His anecdotal and observational style make him very informative and easy to listen to. Costas also has won an Emmy for his late-night interview program, "Later with Bob Costas."

One thing I think is great about

Costas is that he started about as low as a person can, calling games for St. Louis Spirit of the lowly ABA.

Now he's considered the top sportscaster in the world. Costas now

is working on a series for HBO.

Switching gears a bit, how about the Hall of Shame for broadcasters? CBS's Chris Collinsworth is horrible, ABC's Brent Musburger is the most uninformed announcer in sports and FOX's Terry Bradshaw needs to be put on some type of horse tranquilizer to calm him down.

The worst by far is Bill Walton of NBC's NBA broadcasts. The way he talks down to viewers and his constant complaining makes me want to turn NASCAR on. And, to make matters worse, CBS reportedly is trying to destroy my favorite thing in the world, the NCAA tournament, by having Walton call some games.

David is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ddp4078@ksu.edu.



DAVID PLOUS

WOODLEE

■ continued from page 6

"We got great looks, but tonight we really didn't get much production at all from our post positions," Ethridge said. "We just had some bad shots — our posts were determined to challenge Leonhardt — and probably 10 shots should not have been taken in that manner and none of them had a chance to go in."

Again, freshman Nicole Ohlde was

a bright spot in an otherwise cold-shooting K-State post. Ohlde, the Big 12's freshman of the week, scored 18 points and hauled in seven boards in her head-to-head matchup with Leonhardt. Fellow freshman Andrea Armstrong continued her shooting slump by going one-for-seven from the field.

K-State, now on an eight-game losing streak, will play its final home game of the season at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum against Texas A&M. Despite the Cats' losing slide,

though, the game is not meaningless, Ethridge said.

"We made some huge strides," she said. "They are really a group that has not quit. The light's aren't dimming at all in their eyes."

"Their practice habits and enthusiasm have been great. We can take away the positives of our guard game, and that's huge for us. If they can play like this, we like our chances. We just have to take the positives from this and work on what was broken tonight."

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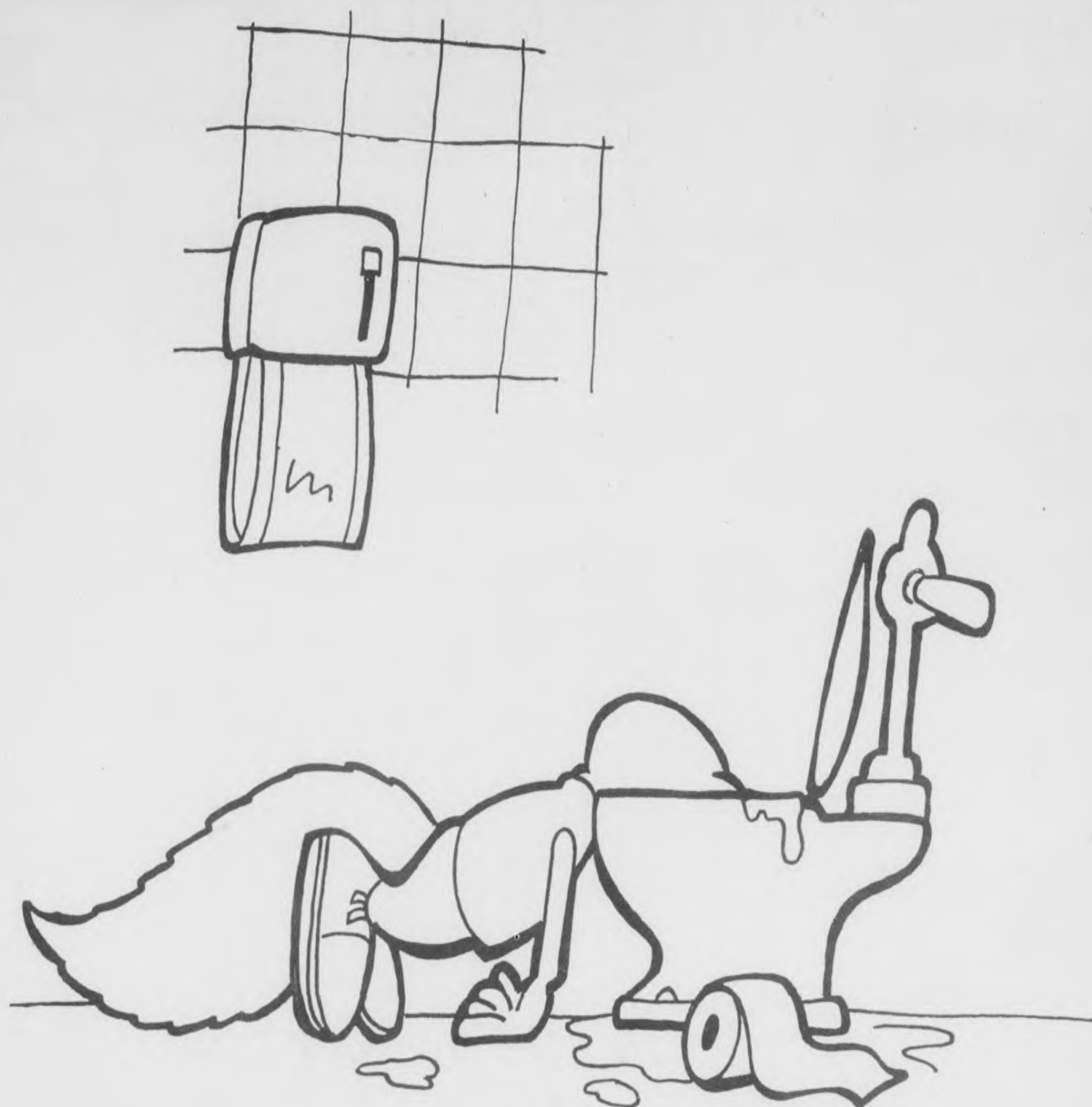
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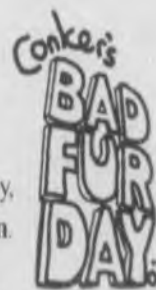


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 20, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 102



**Students
release
album
of local
talent**

■ page 7

Issues arise as election nears

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Chalking will be paramount on campus over the next few weeks. Some students will wear buttons, T-shirts and applaud their campus candidates. It all is part of student elections, K-State's annual three-week marathon of determining its student leaders.

Five tickets have filed for the candidacy of president and vice president. In addition, about 185 applications have been filed to run for other positions within student government.

A solution to parking problems on

campus is one issue students would like to see addressed in the upcoming student body elections.

Thanks to the current situation, Leslie Ahlvers, junior in family life and community service, now wakes up an hour earlier than she would have to if parking spots were easier to come by.

"If not earlier, to guarantee that we can find a spot," she said. "If we can't find a spot, then there is no use going."

Miranda Owens, graduate student in accounting, also said she thinks parking is a problem.

"Parking is horrible, and with the Alumni Center going in, I haven't seen

any parking for it," Owens said. "We seem to hear the same type of things every year."

K-State students said they would like to see an easier display of information.

"I would like them to make the students more informed of what is going on," Tony Strnad, junior in agricultural economics, said.

Strnad is a member of Agriculture Council and said he finds out a lot of information about what goes on with Student Senate from the senators involved with Ag Council. However, he said it would be a quality service to students if more knew about it.

"I don't know how we could publicize it more," he said, "but it would be nice to get the word out more."

Some K-State students said they were unaware of the issues facing the campus right now and did not necessarily plan to pay attention to the upcoming elections.

"I am a part-time graduate student and don't pay a lot of attention to it," James Schneider, graduate student in history, said.

Carolyn Reitschek, freshman in pre-health professionals program, said she

See ISSUES on PAGE 10

Presidential candidates down from last year

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Five pairs filed to run for student body president and vice president, down from the nine pairs that ran last year.

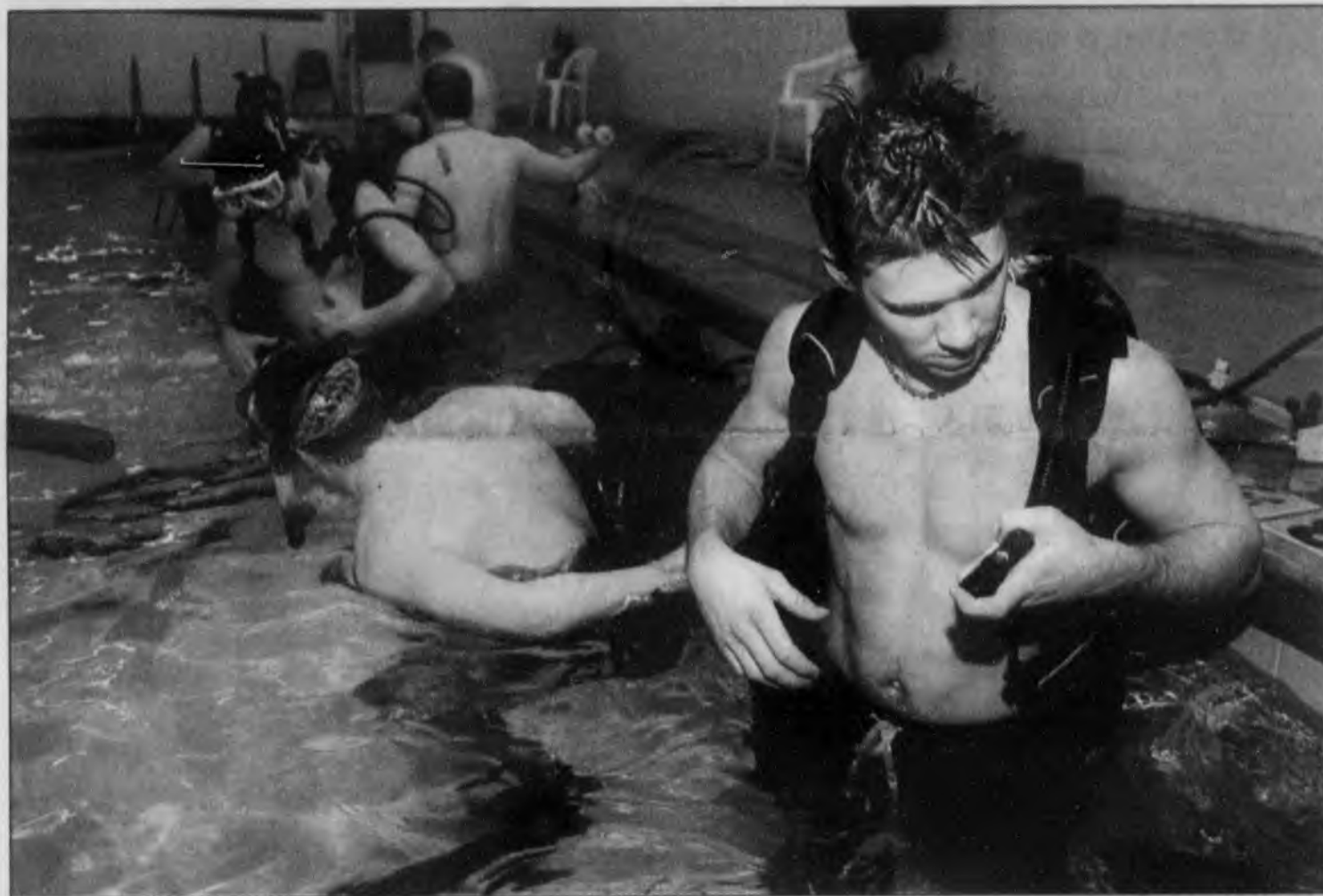
But the number of candidates running this year still is considered average, Elections Chair Dustin Petrik said.

"From my experience here, last year was at the higher end of the range," he said.

Candidates for Student Senate positions also

See NUMBERS on PAGE 10

Underwater ADVENTURE



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Jeff Fassbender, senior in electrical engineering, straps on his scuba gear during the second section of class. During this section students practice entering and exiting the water, swimming underwater for prolonged periods of time, suiting up and removing scuba gear and basic scuba-diving training. Top: Jeff Wilson is the scuba diving instructor for K-State's Division of Continuing Education class at the Junction City YMCA swimming pool. Wilson has been teaching lessons for 20 years. He received his certification in Pennsylvania and also is a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Scuba-diving classes offer chance to explore aquatic pastime

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

The deep end of the Junction City YMCA swimming pool is where many surfacing K-State students can be found during scuba-diving classes.

Classes are sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education. Another session meets in the Natatorium and is sponsored by UFM. Jeff Fassbender, senior in electrical engineering, said he signed up for the course for fun.

"I was looking through the Continuing Education catalog and thought it would be awesome," Fassbender said. "For the last couple of years I had wanted to do it."

The first section of the class is spent discussing the technical aspects of scuba diving — such as diving procedures, safety regulations and rules of scuba diving.

Allowing students to get hands-on experience in the water with the scuba-diving equipment is part of the second section. Students practice entering and exiting the water, swimming underwater for prolonged periods of time, suiting up and removing scuba gear, as well as basic scuba-diving training.

After the completion of the training sessions, the students are given a written and pool examination.

Students also are required to perform test dives, where they are tested on what they would do if their face mask or oxygen supply were temporarily removed, for example.

Geoff Greenfield, junior in advertising, said scuba diving was an adventure he always thought

about attempting.

"I always wanted to scuba dive and thought it would be something fun to do," he said. "I looked in the schedule, and I thought, 'Why not?'"

Scuba-diving instructor Jeff Wilson has been teaching lessons for 20 years. He received his certification in Pennsylvania and also is a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Wilson said his father was a scuba-diving instructor for 35 years, and it became a family interest. He actively scuba dives about one weekend a month and frequents locations such as Table Rock Lake in Missouri and Beaver Lake in Arkansas for scuba diving trips.

His class has a limit of 10 students unless an assistant also is present. Then, a maximum of 14 students is permitted due to insurance regulations and availability of equipment for the students to use.

Twelve sets of scuba-diving equipment are available for student use during the classes, but students are required to supply their own mask and snorkel.

"The reason you should be taking this class is for participating safely in this type of recreation," Wilson said. "It is a common-sense sport."

There is no law that requires scuba diving certification to be renewed or updated after the initial training.

Wilson said he strongly advises his students and other scuba divers to maintain knowledge of the sport by taking refresher courses.

"The longer you are out of it, the more you'll forget," Wilson said. "If you're not in it for a while, refresh your skills."



Michael Trout, senior in communication science and disorders, practices removing his scuba gear underwater and resurfacing Monday night during his scuba-diving class sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education at the Junction City YMCA.

Local man arrested in shooting

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

A 22-year-old Manhattan man is being retained on \$250,000 bond in connection with a shooting early Sunday morning.

Matthew Ryan Muse was arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder after a search warrant was served at about 1:45 p.m. Sunday at his home, at 417 Fremont St.

The criminal investigation is ongoing, according to police.

A police officer was stopped in the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, and a man told him his friend, Kenneth D. Smith, of Milford Kan., had been shot.

Smith, who had a chest wound, was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

The hospital would not release any information Monday on Smith's condition.

"We protect the privacy of our patients," said Ann Harts, vice president of planning and development.

A press release from the police said Smith had undergone surgery and still was in the hospital.

Anyone with information on this crime can call the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112 or Crime Stoppers of Manhattan at 539-7777.



CATHY KAPULKA/UPI

Seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt died in this last-lap accident with Ken Schrader in turn four at the 43rd Daytona 500, at Daytona International Speedway, Florida, on Sunday. "The Intimidator" was 49. Schrader was not seriously injured.

Legend remembered for talent, reputation

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Intimidator. Old Ironhead. Tough and unyielding, a winner on the racetrack and often sarcastic and calculating off of it.

Even people who knew nothing about racing knew Dale Earnhardt's craggy, mustached face and his reputation as a driver never afraid to bang fenders or shake his fist at a rival.

Despite those traits and his rough appearance — or maybe because of them — Earnhardt was a key figure in the explosive growth of NASCAR during the past 20 years from a regional sport into a mainstream America powerhouse.

That's what made his death in Sunday's Daytona 500 so shocking.

"This is incredible, just incredible," driver Jeremy Mayfield said. "You figure he'll bounce right back. Your first thought is, 'Hey, he'll probably come back next week at Rockingham and beat us all.'"

See EARNHARDT on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

John Bradley Park's defense at his drunk-driving trial in Llano, Texas, in October was that he was perfectly sober while driving on the night of July 4, 1999. Even though his car might have been swerving on the road, he said, but while sitting in the driver's seat after police officer Jody Deatherage pulled him over, he quickly began drinking, and that by the time he reached the medical facility to test, his blood-alcohol content, he was drunk. (He was nevertheless convicted.)

Collegian, Royal Purple win Gold Crown awards

Both K-State student publications were recognized with Gold Crown awards Feb. 15 at the 23rd Annual College Media Convention.

The Gold Crown awards are the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's top award for collegiate publications.

Of the 894 publications that entered applications, eight newspapers and six yearbooks received Gold Crown Awards. The 1999 Royal Purple and the fall 1999 and spring 2000 Collegian were among the student publications receiving Gold Crown Awards.

"They say these awards are like the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism, so I was glad that we got it," Rachel Powers, 1999 Royal Purple editor, said. "It's kind of a tradition that we receive this award. I was happy to keep it going."

The Royal Purple has received eight Gold Crown awards in the past decade. The Collegian received its seventh Gold Crown Award.

"I'm very proud of the effort of my staff during the semester. I feel that the award gives recognition to all of the hard work put forth," said Kellee Miller, spring 2000 Collegian editor in chief.

—April Middleton

Bush dedicates museum for OKC bombing victims

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Bush on Monday dedicated a museum devoted to the Oklahoma City bombing, recalling the horror of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil and the heroism that rose from the rubble.

The twisted concrete of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building is long gone — except for pieces displayed for the nation's remembrance — Bush viewed personal effects of the dead in quiet reflection with survivors and loved ones.

"The debris is gone, and the building is no more," Bush said in dedicating the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center. "Now this is a place of peace and remembrance and life."

The memorial is near the site where a powerful truck bomb sliced into the federal building in April 1995, killing 168 people, 19 of them children.

Bush and his wife, Laura, toured the center, which features belongings of the victims, including car keys and the pink and white sneaker of a 4-year-old girl. They took the stage outside as a children's choir sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

"The time for mourning may have passed, but the time for remembering never does," Bush said. "Your loss was great, and your pain was deep, but far greater and deeper was your care for one another. That is what lasts."

—The Associated Press

Space shuttle remains in orbit due to weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, gusts of nearly 25 mph forced space shuttle Atlantis and its astronauts to keep circling Earth on Monday instead of coming home.

The weather was no better at the backup landing site in

Southern California, so Mission Control ordered the crew to spend a 13th day in orbit and aim for a Tuesday afternoon touchdown.

"Bottom line is we're waving off for today," Mission Control told commander Kenneth Cockrell. "We do have three sites for tomorrow, all of them have a 'go' forecast at this time."

Atlantis and its crew of five undocked from the international space station on Friday, after delivering and installing the \$1.4 billion Destiny laboratory, and should have returned to Earth on Sunday.

But the crosswind at the landing strip was well above the 17-mph safety limit, a situation that recurred on Monday. Not only that, thick clouds began moving in on Monday, and NASA worried they might bring rain.

—The Associated Press

Florida interstate closed due to 9,000-acre fire

POLK CITY, Fla. — Firefighters battled early Monday to control a 9,000-acre wildfire in a dry swampy area in central Florida.

The blaze has closed a 10-mile section of Interstate 4 and forced the evacuation of about 30 homes near here. No injuries were reported, and no houses were damaged.

The wind-driven fire in the Green Swamp grew from 2,000 acres Saturday night and jumped I-4, a heavily traveled route between Tampa and Orlando.

—The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The registration deadline for Career and Employment Services' **Dining Etiquette Workshop** is today. The workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. March 1 in the Derby Dining Center. Professional business attire is required at the dinner. The cost is \$5.25 per person or meal exchange for students with a K-State meal plan.
- UFM is now recruiting for the **Lou Douglas Lecture Series Internship**. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the UFM Center, 1221 Thurston St. Application materials may be obtained at UFM from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications are due March 9.
- **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.
- **Future Female Executives** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 209. Denise Wilson of Cessna Textron Co. will be the guest speaker.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library lower Room 3.
- The College of Engineering Student Council will have **Monie Carlo Night** at 7 tonight in the Durlans Hall atrium. The event is in recognition of National Engineers' Week. For more information, contact Beth Weber at web7937@ksu.edu or Richard Gallagher at (785) 532-5590.
- **AIESEC Kansas** will make presentations on international paid internship opportunities at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 218 and Calvin 202. Sessions are open to all

- interested students.
- Muslim Student Association will have a public lecture, "**From Athens To Belief**," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- The **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the spring 2001 semester. Tutors will be placed in Manhattan K-12 schools. The service can be done for credit, and there is a scholarship reward. Contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuservice@ksu.edu for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, Feb. 18

- At 11:16 a.m., Michael B. Dukes, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 12:30 p.m., Lorraine G. McEwen, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 2:25 p.m., Matthew R. Muse, 417 Fremont St., was arrested for attempted second degree murder.
- At 6:15 p.m., Robert J. Sugg, 823 Blumont Ave., was arrested for battery.
- At 8:15 p.m., Clint D. Alexander, 1122 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 11 p.m., Gibran Suleiman, 6702 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI.

Monday, Feb. 19

- At 1:48 a.m., Dwayne A. McFadden, 6823 Deer Trail Road, was arrested for probation violation, unlawful possession and driving on a suspended driver's license.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

MODEL SHOWINGS!

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Tues. & Thurs. 2 - 4 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Sat. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$430

413 N. 17th #5
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:30 - 4:30
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$380

1005 Blumont #12
Mon. 2 - 6 p.m.
Tues. 11 - 1 p.m.
Thurs. 12 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$395

700 Fremont
By appointment only
• Starting at \$390

925 Denison #5
Sun. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1858 Claflin #15
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11-1
• Starting at \$385

1700 N. Manhattan Royal Towers on site office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1722 N. Laramie #9
Mon. & Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
• Starting at \$405

Wareham 418 Poyntz
by appointment only
• Prices vary

1852 - 1856 Anderson
by appointment only
• Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Blumont #12
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$530

1005 Blumont #10
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #3
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$550

700 Fremont
by appointment only
• Starting at \$500

1115 N. 12th
by appointment only
• Starting at \$575

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #7
Mon. & Wed. 3 - 4:45 p.m.
Tues. 4 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$720

4 BEDROOM

1620 McCain #9
Mon. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
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COURTESY ART

Ground-breaking rescheduled

By KAREN MAYSE
Kansas State Collegian

Construction equipment is starting to appear on the site for the new K-State Alumni Center. The new center will be south of Memorial Stadium and west of the K-State Student Union.

Construction will begin as soon as the weather cooperates and is expected to continue for approximately 16 months.

The ground-breaking ceremony, which was canceled when a foot of snow blanketed Manhattan on Feb. 9, has been rescheduled for April 20.

The KSU Alumni Association expects to move into the center in July 2002.

"K-Staters everywhere have so much pride in our university, and the Alumni Center gives us an opportunity to show that pride,"

Amy Button Benz, association president, said.

Construction activity follows a recent Alumni Association Board of Directors vote to go ahead with the project.

Approval was contingent on the amount of funding available for the project.

The total project cost will be about \$12.6 million, and 90 percent of the funds already have been committed.

A fund-raising letter will be sent mainly to K-State alumni. Curt Frasier, Alumni Center project chairman, said.

Alumni will have the ability to place their name on pavers around the building in return for contributions.

Frasier said alumni across the country have expressed an interest in contributing to pay for construction costs.

The center will enhance the ability of the Alumni Association to serve alumni, students and the university, Frasier said.

Not only will it house association offices, but approximately 60 percent of the building will be public space set aside for meetings, receptions and banquets.

Among other activities, the building also can be used for recruiting students to attend K-State.

To select an architect for the building, invitations were mailed to all K-State architecture graduates.

Gossen Livingston Associates and Professional Engineering Consultants were chosen for the project.

The general contractors are GE Johnson Construction Company of Colorado Springs, Colo., and

Conrod & Associates Construction Co. Inc. of Wichita. The main participants all are K-State graduates, as are many of their employees.

"Everyone involved has a strong interest in making this facility a place K-Staters everywhere can be proud of," Frasier said.

The project is running more than one year ahead of schedule. Karen Schroeder, director of alumni communications, said.

She said consultants projected that it would take five years to raise enough money to start construction, and the association is only about three years into the project.

"I think it shows how much support the project has and how many people are interested in having an alumni center available on campus," she said.

Spring break planning needed to avoid scams

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

The week of spring break is one of the most popular vacation times for students — both college and high school alike. It's also the most likely time students get taken advantage of by bogus travel companies and false advertising.

"A good sign of a sketchy deal is that if it's too good to be true, it usually is," said Jeff Trexler, general manager of USA Student Travel.

Trexler said he advised to be wary of companies that offer deals including free daily meals and alcoholic beverages. Usually, those free benefits come with certain time restrictions that aren't referred to in the original advertisement.

He said he recommends once a person has seen or heard an ad, to call the Better Business Bureau.

Another thing to watch out for is how the ad or package is presented.

"If a person hears about a package, look for it in writing," said Crystal Dittman, travel consultant at Creative Travel in Manhattan. "Read the fine print because a lot of companies will have policies that reserve the right to change your

plans at any time."

Dittman said those plans could include flight times and hotel accommodations, as well as other charges.

Sonja Sun, travel agent at Five Star Travel in Topeka, said it's best not to give out credit-card information to companies that advertise over the radio or on television until they are reviewed with a travel agency.

"Usually, travel agents know which operators are reputable and are aware of those companies with financial difficulties," she said.

Another issue is charter flights. Opinions on charters vary among travel agencies.

"Be careful of a company that uses charters. A lot of times charters are unreliable and have problems," Dittman said.

Sun said she agreed that charter flights pose a problem to students.

"When a student has a travel package that includes a charter flight, the departure and arrival times aren't guaranteed," she said.

"This causes students to get stranded in airports and major delays.

Arrests made in college slaying

By TOM DAVIES
The Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Two teen-agers wanted in the slaying of two Dartmouth College professors were taken into custody at a truckstop Monday after a sheriff's deputy learned of their whereabouts while monitoring CB radio traffic.

Henry County Sheriff's Department Sgt. William Ward heard a trucker say he was carrying two teenagers who were looking for a ride to California. Ward, who had heard the suspects in the Dartmouth slayings might be

headed west, pretended to be a truck driver and said he would pick the boys up at a truckstop along Interstate 70.

"I just said, 'Why don't you drop them off at the fuel desk and someone will pick them up?'" Ward said.

He and other officers apprehended James Parker, 16, and Robert Tulloch, 17, at the truckstop at 4 a.m. EST without incident.

A nationwide manhunt for Parker and Tulloch had been launched over the weekend. They were believed to have left their hometown of Chelsea, Vt., on Thursday bound for Massachusetts.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

What do you think about the recent Kansas State Board of Education's decision to reinstate evolution into the science standards?

I think it's great that evolution is back in Kansas high schools, so now Kansas high schools will not look like complete idiots. I don't agree with evolution, but since I do not plan on teaching science, it does not bother me at all.

Since evolution is just another religion, shouldn't the ACLU work at removing it from the public schools? These communists sure are selective in their battles, aren't they?

There may be kids in our Kansas schools being shot by their classmates and dying of drug overdoses, but at least now they will die knowing that they are only glorified monkeys.

Sure, why not? It's always nice to hear about how we are related to apes.

Being an anthropology major, I think it's really great that they have decided to teach evolution again, because I think everybody deserves to know that they are only one chromosome short of being a monkey.

Thank God. I mean, thank Darwin.

The new science standards are a great step forward. We now have some of the best science standards of any state in the country.

Off the Topic

Putnam RAs plus Manhattan police department equals no Sunday beer.

I can only have 10 people in my apartment. What is this, my little brother's tree house?

To the boy whose girlfriend dumped him the day before Valentine's Day, don't feel bad, because I drove 3 1/2 hours and baked my boyfriend 10 dozen cookies for him to cheat on me the day after Valentine's Day.

You will be missed, Dale.

I want to encourage the students to get out and vote for any kind of city commissioner that is for inspections on landlord's properties, because these guys, they are total slumlords in this town. Eight hundred dollars for a two bedroom? That is ridiculous. Especially when there is a drain hole in the floor. It's time to police them.

Most college students drink one to five drinks when they party, but most college squirrels drink until they puke.

Now my fiancé cannot say that I am the only one who thinks porns are trash and very disrespectful to women. Thanks a lot, Michelle.

I think there is something wrong with my paper. The picture on the front is all blurry. I don't understand.

I would just like to thank the girl who said she got a Valentine's gift at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. That means I've still got hope.

Have we gone back in time? Because the Collegian tells me I'm in the year 200.

Just because our basketball team sucks doesn't mean you have to cheat us out of knowing who the top 10 teams are.

Maybe it's just me, but the "Crocodile Hunter" guy isn't playing with a full deck.

Keira Mann — it's called freedom of speech.

I think it's funny that today's Collegian had a headline of Burger King closing over the summer due to the fact that there are not many students, and Dale Earnhardt's death made page eight. Good priorities, folks.

If you want to really enjoy Hannibal, read it. Besides, Jodie Foster is much better.

Question for Thursday: Do you think the bombing of Iraq was a good decision?

Space Invasion

Superficial conversations, relationships prove safe, lack substance

We've all heard it a thousand times: "Hi, how are you?" "Good, how are you?" "Good." Uncomfortable silence. Then, "So, how are classes?" "Oh, they're good. How are yours?" "Good. (Insert inane chatter here, if desired.) Well, it's been good talking to you. Keep in touch, OK?" "Yeah, you too."

Lather, rinse, repeat, and you have a typical evening at any social function. The thing is, most people don't see anything wrong with conversations like this one. Why should they? Superficiality is safe.

We Americans like our comfort zones very much indeed, and what's wrong with that? Don't violate anyone else's personal space, and they won't violate yours; it's all very simple.

Why should anyone want to try to interact on a deeper level? Anything more than mindless chatter might actually make you concerned about someone else's feelings, hopes and dreams. This would be bad because it means you could lose sight of yourself and focus on other people.

Our nation has a rich heritage of superficial relationships. Society tells us that we have to look out for Ol' No. 1 if we expect happiness in life. For people who aren't looking beyond themselves, it's hard to have complex relationships of any kind.

It's no surprise, then, that most incidental conversations follow the pattern I outlined above. It is, quite simply, the easiest course to take.

This is why we don't talk about what we really feel. We are defined by our hopes and dreams more than anything else, but we rarely discuss them. Instead, we talk about why Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman broke up, and isn't it sad because we always thought they were such a cute couple.

This cultural shallowness doesn't merely affect our conversations; it actually defines the way we live our lives.

Take dating, for instance. We consider it normal for two people to pay an obscene amount of money for the privilege of sitting quietly in a huge, crowded, dimly-lit room for two hours.

If one of them talks to the other during the two-hour period, the people near them will glare and make obscene gestures at them, since talking distracts people from the flashing lights on the screen at the front of the room.

I had been under the impression that the purpose of dating was to get to know someone better. (Although I could be wrong about this, seeing as I haven't had a date since the Eisenhower administration.)

If this is the case, then going to a movie seems like an extraordinarily dumb activity to do on a date.

Why do people do it? We do it because meaningful conversation is hard. Have you ever tried to sit and talk to someone else for two consecutive hours? It's difficult enough to do when the other person cooperates, but it's well nigh impossible if neither of you wants to talk about what truly matters to you.

So we talk about meaningless, petty things: classes, parking, the weather, how drunk that one guy was last night. We never talk about what we truly want in life. We don't even mention our deepest beliefs and convictions.

Instead, we walk through life smiling, shaking everyone's hand and feeling horribly alone. In the final analysis, that's the biggest downside to meaningless interaction with others — it wastes everyone's time on things that don't matter.

In the meantime, we live out a game with no goal, where nobody wins. There's no one to share our hopes,

dreams, and desires — no one who knows what we fear and how we feel.

Whenever someone stops playing, everybody else gathers around a hole in the ground, and they tell each other what a nice person he was. Then they go to the church basement and eat potato salad.

Are you dissatisfied with this picture? If so, change it. Dare to have genuine, meaningful conversations. Don't take refuge in apathy and fear. Above all, share yourself with others.

Life's too short to live a lie.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Pornography not as morally wrong as portrayed

Michelle Bertuglia asks in her column last Friday about the harmful effects of pornography. "Guys, what do you think?" In an exercise in being contrary, the following is a rebuttal to Bertuglia's column that pornography in and of itself is morally and ethically wrong.

Bertuglia first presents the intrinsic argument that it is wrong that occupations of greater social importance such as teaching, doing social work or being an anthropologist are culturally valued less than an occupation in the sex industry, as measured by salary.

I agree, but there exists many socially lesser occupations that pay more than these more important vocations. Such occupations include professional athletics, fashion modeling and being involved in any way with MTV. For sure, the culture is screwed up, but one can't make the claim that baseball is and will continue to be morally wrong and inappropriate until teachers make as much money as a starting pitcher for the Yankees.

Bertuglia's second argument is that the porn industry perpetuates unrealistic visions of women and thus is morally wrong, because this results in some women feeling inadequate due to the fact that they can't live up to this unrealistic standard.

True, but the fashion and the entertainment industries are more culpable than the porn industry in perpetuating unrealistic visions of women and men, too. Are all movies that star Nicole Kidman or Tom Cruise morally wrong because no one is as beautiful as those two people? What about the Spice Girls or Boyz II Men?

Besides, that's what a good deal of these three industries are all about — exhibiting what the popular culture at the time deems as "good-looking" people. The ideal appearance as presented by these industries is as much shaped by the

surrounding culture as the culture is shaped by these industries. It's human nature to enjoy looking at things that are aesthetically pleasing, and good-looking people fall into this category.

All cultures, regardless of the existence of a fashion or entertainment industry, have an ideal appearance from which all individuals deviate. Human beings, being social organisms whose survival and quality of life depend upon being in a group, possess an innate desire to look good as compared to some ideal appearance standard the group values. In other words, we all care about how we look.

Some individuals, however, have a serious problem with their own self-image and worth. Within their own minds, they are inadequate and no matter what they do, can never approach what they consider the ideal appearance to be. This is a physiological problem and not the fault of elements within the greater society. These people have to learn to accept themselves and the value of their own persons.

There are many guys who feel inadequate because they lack athletic prowess. Can one conclude from this that sports are morally wrong?

Moreover, except for the models in Playboy and Penthouse, a good deal of the female talent in the porn industry is fairly plain. At the far extreme of this exist fetish magazines in which the female models are morbidly obese. I don't know of any woman who feels inadequate because she doesn't weigh 300 pounds.

The final argument presented is that pornography leads to gender violence. Bertuglia herself wrote in her column that there exists no scientific evidence linking pornography to gender violence, and believe me people have tried. Argument over.

In fact, the evidence suggests the contrary. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's National Crime Victimization Survey (a survey of 80,000 people taken twice a year since 1973, age 12 and older, including both reported and unreported crimes; rapes and attempted rapes have been dropping steadily from 2.8 victimizations per 1,000 persons in 1979 to an all-time low of 0.9 in 1996 and has been holding at this number ever since (last available year: 1999). Since 1993, there has been a 43.8-percent drop in rapes and attempted rapes.

This drop in the number of rapes has been happening concurrently with the explosion of the porn industry due to the advent, first of the home video tape recorder, and more recently with Internet access. In addition, over this timeframe the explicitness of sex acts and violence in the popular culture (television, movies, music) also has been increasing.

I know of no evidence suggesting that increased availability of pornography reduces the likelihood of rape. (This drop in victims could be due to increased awareness, better economy, President Clinton's COPs program.) However, it does strongly suggest against a positive correlation between pornography and rape.

As a point of clarification, Bertuglia's number that one in three women are raped over the course of her lifetime is inflated. The NCVS in 1978 calculated the number to be 8 percent, or one in 12.5. For 1999, I roughly calculate the likelihood of a woman being raped over the course of her lifetime to be (taking into account the NCVS numbers for the variation in the likelihood of being raped over different age ranges) to be around one in 16.5 (or 6.05 percent).

Rape and other violence against women are very serious crimes. The one in 16.5 number is still egregiously high. If as a society we're going to fight this, we must elucidate the true causes and be knowledgeable about the true facts of these crimes. It's a needless distraction and a waste of time and effort to base an anti-rape campaign on false beliefs. In the meantime, real people are getting hurt.

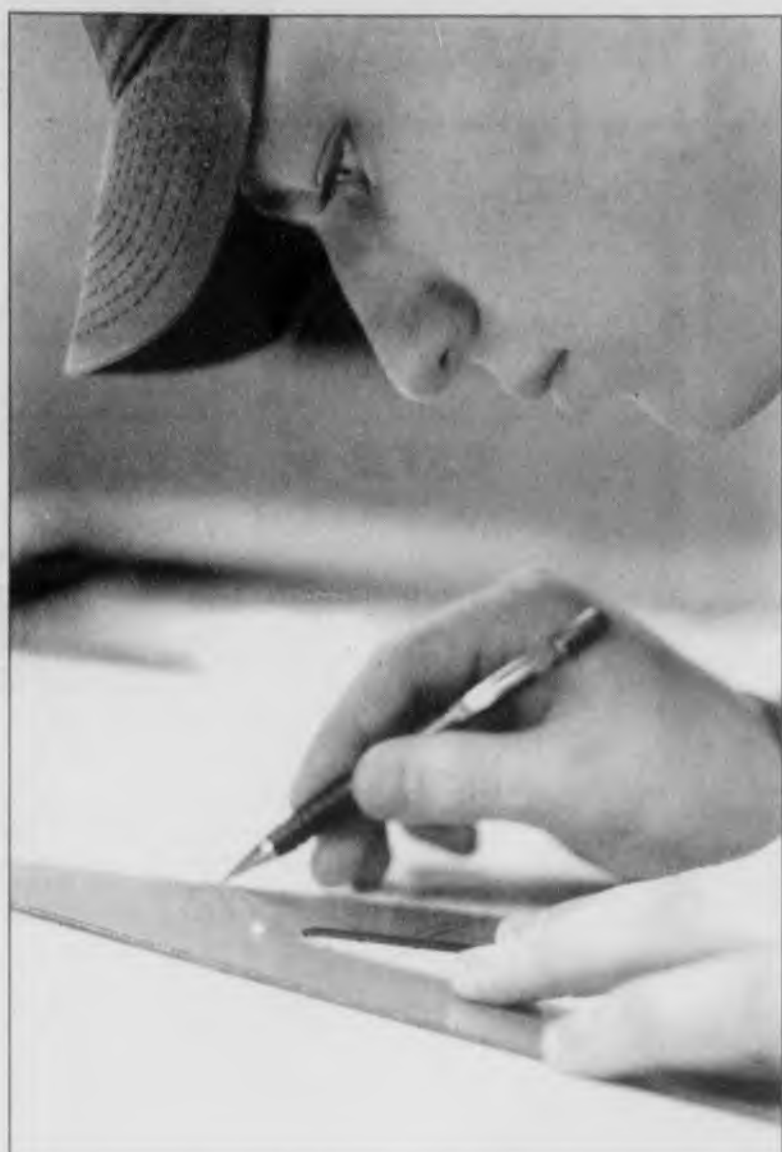
Some forms of pornography that are morally wrong do exist. These include forms in which the participants are exploited, coerced or forced to take part (e.g. child pornography). Any industry that partakes in such deeds (e.g. a good deal of the clothing industry) is morally wrong. I don't believe that the line of women waiting to have their pictures taken in the buff for scores of thousands of dollars are being exploited, coerced or forced to take part.

Pornography or dancing for men is not degrading to women. Several years ago there was a columnist for the Collegian named Page Getz whose ultra-liberal feminist writings makes me look like the Republican Party's poster boy. In one of her columns about how her after-school job was being a stripper, Getz made the point that being a feminist meant that a woman can be anything she chooses, be that a doctor, lawyer, president of the United States or a stripper. Being a feminist meant having freedom of choice.

As far as inviting one's date home for her to see the collection of coffee table books are all porno mags, I wholly agree with Bertuglia that that's pretty weak. As it stands, after the publication of this column, I'm never going to get a date in this town again.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu





EXACT SCIENCE

Doug Strathman, freshman in construction science, works on an isometric drawing of the Konza Prairie House for class in Fairchild Hall's top floor studio Monday evening. At night, Strathman uses the time to complete any unfinished work from the day's class period.

MICHAEL YOUNG/
Collegian

Use of PDA products rising

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

A technology trend is developing at K-State.

As advanced technology rapidly makes products affordable, department heads are allowing faculty to use Personal Digital Access products, or PDAs, which are similar to the Palm Pilot.

Dan Barnes, computer sales clerk at the K-State Student Union Computer Store, said an increasing number of faculty members have purchased PDA products, and several department heads have bought PDA products for their employees.

"It seems like the departments have been buying more and more," Barnes said. "The division of continuing education just bought a bunch of them."

Barnes said the affordability of the technology probably has contributed to the purchases.

Bryan Kraus, systems coordinator for the controller's office, said the decision to buy seven PDAs benefits employees who need to check their calendars to set up a meeting while they're at another meeting.

"We saw the Netscape calendar, and after K-State planned to use the Netscape calendar universitywide, we had the ability to interface that calendar with these palms," Kraus

said. "You could have that interface between the calendar and your palm while you're away from your computer."

Kraus said the controller's office carefully examined PDA technology before purchasing them. They were cautious about the decision because of cost.

"These are just over \$200," he said.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology, said she has encouraged departments to seek technology for faculty.

"We've encouraged it, and it helps for research and instruction," Unger said.

Unger said the largest use for employees is in scheduling.

"All of our coordinators use them. They can search for conferences and classes and can use the university calendar effectively," she said.

Unger said faculty in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine will be able to find many uses for PDA products.

"They can stand out in wheat or corn fields, collect the data and use the geopositioning system to know exactly where that point is," Unger said. "You can have a class go out to the Konza Prairie or a field of wheat and have the class record data to determine if it is a productive environment."

Harvard Townsend, director of

computer and network services, said he rarely buys new technology for his employees to use, but he decided to make PDA technology available to his employees.

"This past fall I've made them available to all staff who have felt it would be productive to their work to get a palm computer. The other side is that it's helpful for us to use the technology so we can better help the people we serve. More and more of our customers are using palm-type devices."

Townsend said using PDA products also helps his employees manage the calendar system. He said his department will continue to purchase PDA products.

"We've got about 10, and about another ten staff chose to wait until this spring to get one," he said.

He said CNS staff members use them for the to-do list and the calendar to schedule meetings.

"You can do a lot more with palms than what I do — there is one guy in our department that uses it pretty effectively. He downloads software and also gets news on his palm pilot," he said.

Unger said K-State needs to continue to keep up with important trends in technology.

"Personal digital access that is wireless, has television, telephones and the Internet is coming. It's very much the wave of the future, and we've got to stay ahead of it."

Bill to extend lottery for 5 years; students speak out

By STEFANIE HOWARD
Kansas State Collegian

Kansans will be able to put themselves in a winning state if the Federal and State Affairs Committee passes an endorsed lottery bill to keep the lottery in operation until July 1, 2007.

The bill would extend the lottery

operations for five years past the abolition date. Kansas law originally set the date for the lottery abolition for July 1, 2002.

Leaders have said Legislatures need to act this year. The lottery would need a year to pay off prizes, make good on its bills and wind down if it was abolished.

A previous lottery bill that was

passed by the House was defeated by the Senate's committee.

The bill would have placed a ban on Internet advertising of lottery tickets, a prohibition on credit card purchases of tickets and a requirement for fewer Keno games each day.

Dale Johannsen, junior in park management and recreation, said he doesn't see anything wrong with the

lottery and hopes it will stay.

"I think the lottery is all right. I see it as a form of entertainment. I don't play it myself, but if you have the money to do it, you should be able to."

Some students who play the lottery said they don't view it as a form of gambling, but more as a form of entertainment or hobby.

D. Jay Taylor, junior in management information systems and finance, said he doesn't play the lottery often. When he does play, he usually buys scratch tickets.

"I like the lottery. It brings in money for the state of Kansas."

Some students said they disagree with the lottery.

"I kind of think it is a dumb way to

blow spare cash, but then again, I am a poor college student," Jacqueline Griffin, junior in secondary education, said.

Griffin also said the chances of actually winning are slim to none.

"If someone has enough faith that three or four numbers might bring him eternal wealth, who am I to rain on his ignorant parade?"

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Union Big 12 Room
- Wednesday, February 21 at 9:00 p.m.
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Wildcats win 2 of 3 in New Mexico

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State continued one of its best starts ever when the Cats took two of three games in the Applebee's Baseball Fiesta to extend their record to 5-3 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Second baseman Ty Soto burst onto the K-State baseball scene after being inserted into the Wildcat defense for ailing Osmar Castillo. The Bakersfield, Calif., native went 4-for-9 in the Cats final two games of the tournament, including a 3-for-6, five RBI outing in K-State's 20-9 win over UNLV on Saturday.

"I thought we hit the ball extremely well despite the fact that we are playing at a field known to be a hitter's park," head coach Mike Clark said after the game. "Ty really looked good with his two big doubles."

K-State managed to put together an 11-run third inning behind Soto's back-to-back doubles in the frame. Junior starter Luke Robertson regained his composure after surrendering five earned runs on nine hits in 6 2/3 innings, and got the win after

See **BASEBALL** on PAGE 8

Men win 2 events at KSU Open

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The men's track team came away from the KSU Open Friday at Ahearn Field House with the confidence it needs for the upcoming Big 12 Indoor Championships.

Although the Wildcats won only two events in the meet, head coach Cliff Rovelto said the team will enter the conference this weekend rested and optimistic.

"A lot of people set some personal records or had some improvements today that will help their mind-set for conference," Rovelto said. "I can't think of anyone who is coming out of this meet not feeling good. Just about everybody feels like they are on the right track."

Terence Newman tallied K-State's only two victories. Cloud County Community College won five events in the meet, and the University of Kansas won three.

Newman set two meet records in both the 60-meter and 200-meter dashes. His time of 6.71 seconds in the 60-meter dash posted a personal record and his second NCAA provisional qualifying time of the season. He ran the

See **TRACK** on PAGE 8



K-State English rider Angie Guglielmino rides in Canyon, Texas, on Saturday during the final competition before regionals. Guglielmino placed third in the novice flat to point out of the level to intermediate flat, where she placed second in a later show.

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Missed chance

Equestrian fails to qualify for Regional Championship by 1 point



K-State English rider Kristy Rue jumps over a fence Saturday and placed third in novice fences and second in novice flat to qualify in both for Regionals.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's equestrian team had one last chance to qualify for the Regional Championships in the English division when it competed in a three-show event at West Texas A&M on Friday and Saturday.

However, the team fell just short of that mark in its first-ever season. The Cats finished the show in fourth place with 21 points, behind Oklahoma State (28 points), Texas A&M (23 points) and Louisiana State (22 points).

K-State finished the English season with 235 overall team points for third place in the region, 31 points behind first-place Texas A&M.

While the finish was impressive for K-State's first

See **EQUESTRIAN** on PAGE 8

K-State, Texas A&M to meet in Bramlage

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Two teams hoping to end long losing streaks meet at 7 tonight when Texas A&M (12-12, 2-11) and K-State (11-13, 1-12) tipoff at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State will have homecourt advantage for the final time this season, and for four seniors, Morgen Finneran, April Sailors, Marshela Webb and Kim Woodlee, tonight's game also marks the final home game of their careers.

Texas A&M enters Tuesday night's contest losers of seven straight, including a 67-54 loss to Colorado on Saturday night. K-State hasn't posted a win in eight tries, a streak dating back to mid-January.

The similarities don't end there, either. Both teams' last victories came over a ranked opponent at home. On Jan. 20, the Aggies used a 34-point effort from senior guard Jaynetta Saunders to shut down then-No. 25 Baylor 87-81, three days after the Cats' last win.

K-State last tasted victory against then-No. 17 Texas on Jan. 17, thanks to junior guard Kristin Rethman's 24 points and a solid second-half that saw K-State outscore the Longhorns 47-35.

Woodlee, who poured in 12 points in the 72-63 win over Texas, will be making her first appearance since breaking the Big 12's all-time three-point record by hitting four treys against Nebraska on Saturday night.

"I can't even begin to express what an accomplishment it is," K-State associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said after the Cats' 77-69 loss to the Huskers. "In an incredibly athletically skilled basketball league, for her to be able to get that number of shots off and get them to go in is just amazing."

"It speaks to how dedicated she is as a player and how good she is at what she does. It is a tremendous credit to Kim."

One aspect Woodlee, Rethman and the rest of the K-State guards will be looking to improve against the Aggies will be shot selection. After solving the ball control problem by committing just nine turnovers against the Huskers, the second fewest this season, K-State managed to shoot just 37 percent on 61 attempts from the field.

"We made some huge strides," Ethridge said. "Most of the time, when we look at a stat sheet and see our team have nine turnovers, we expect to have lots of chances to win the game. That's the real disappointment—we fixed that problem and then broke something else."

K-State also benefited from the physical play of freshman Amy Dutmer's presence in the past against Nebraska. The York, Neb., native came

See **BASKETBALL** on PAGE 8

Collective bargaining agreement might be difficult to make for Major League

This year's World Series might start Oct. 20, but Major League Baseball's real fireworks don't begin until Oct. 31.

That's the day the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players expires, and reaching a new agreement might prove more difficult than confirming John Ashcroft.

If the owners and players can't come to an agreement, baseball will experience its ninth work stoppage since 1972. In winter 1994, during the last labor renewal, the players went on strike when they couldn't reach a compromise. The owners declared an impasse in the negotiations and tried to unilaterally impose a new system. A federal judge struck down that effort, and the players ended their strike.

The strike lasted long enough to force the cancellation of the World Series, and the league has yet to recover. A repeat of 1994

would be devastating to the game. Even Mark McGwire has said he will retire if an agreement can't be reached without a work stoppage.

The central conflicts in the negotiations are economic and seem nearly impossible to resolve. Once again, the battle between the high-revenue clubs and the low-revenue clubs wages on. The question isn't whether

payroll disparity exists. After all, the Yankees had a \$113 million payroll last year, while the hapless Minnesota Twins had a payroll of \$15 million. The question for baseball is how the league can bridge such a huge gap.

At a time when some football critics claim that the NFL has too much parity, Major League Baseball is struggling to keep its disparity from growing even further.

Revenue sharing was discussed extensively in 1994 and will be an important issue again. Unfortunately, the owners (or at

least the wealthy owners) refuse to support pooling their television revenues to help teams that cannot generate large television and radio contracts.

Inevitably, the owners of high-revenue teams like the Yankees and the Mets will argue that poor management plays the most important role in a lack of success and will point to the success that the Oakland A's have had recently with a relatively small budget. On the other hand, teams like the Kansas City Royals have floundered in the wake of questionable management decisions.

However, small-market teams like Kansas City face a larger burden than poor decision-making. A team with a \$113 million budget can afford to make managerial mistakes. Teams like the Royals have their mistakes magnified because of their inability to fix them.

In an attempt to start a dialogue about possible solutions, Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has made it clear that absolutely

every option is on the table. That means there could be a luxury tax on wealthy clubs or that Derek Jeter could be forced to play at least two games for every team in baseball.

But even as Selig struggles to build consensus, one Major League executive called the proposed changes a "new roof on a house that needs a new foundation." Unfortunately, the owners aren't willing to address the faulty foundation.

Of course, the owners aren't the only problem in the economic equation. The players refuse to agree to a hard salary cap to help limit exorbitant contracts.

In the past, the players have supported some restrictions such as limits on free agency. Basketball and football both have salary restrictions, and in both leagues the players have experienced economic rewards. But in the wake of an off-season that produced the most lucrative contracts in sports history, it's unlikely that baseball players will support a cap or a luxury tax.

With each side refusing to flinch, every day of the season becomes one less day to reach a settlement and one day closer to another work stoppage.

In 1942, at the height of World War II, journalist Quentin Reynolds pleaded with Major League Baseball to keep playing the game despite the ongoing war. He wrote: "Hitler has killed a great many things in the past few years. Do not let him kill baseball."

Baseball's current menace is far less heinous than Nazism, but the threat to the game is as real now as it was in the 1940s.

It took great perseverance and bravery to win World War II. Hopefully, those same virtues will find their way into baseball's negotiations, and this October will be remembered as the beginning of compromise, and not the end of baseball.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu.



CHRIS McLEMORE

my view

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2001

7

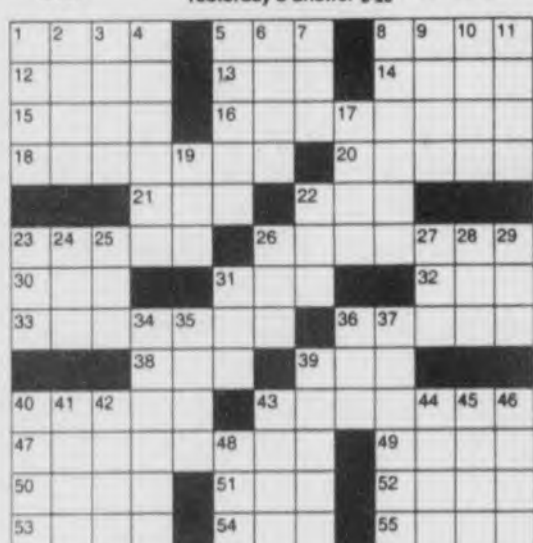
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 - 47 Classical-music lover
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 - 3 Cut of pork
 - 4 Account-ant's book
 - 5 Man-servant
 - 6 Shakespeare's river
 - 7 Coffee break
 - 8 On the way up
 - 9 Publisher
 - 10 Gadget
 - 11 Stud fee?
 - 17 Profit
 - 19 Rotation duration
 - 22 A TV network
 - 23 Cartoonist
 - 24 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
 - 25 Scoot
 - 26 Ally
 - 27 Playwright
 - 28 — de plume
 - 29 "Pygmalion" writer's monogram
 - 31 Moo goo gai pan
 - 34 Hindus' sacred river
 - 35 Jeb or George
 - 36 Corral
 - 37 System of government
 - 39 Twosome
 - 40 Tend hungry hogs
 - 41 Sharpen
 - 42 Erstwhile Peruvian
 - 43 Zoo animal
 - 44 Enthusiastic, plus
 - 45 Percussion instrument
 - 46 Scraps
 - 48 "Eureka!"
- Solution time: 27 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer 2-20**
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12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Elemental

Elemental blends the pop feel of emo and punk with hip-hop to create a style all their own.

The band will be performing at Tula's Out of Bounds on Wednesday night to support the "Radio Rage" compilation disc, which they appear on. Elemental has been together for more than a year, and vocalist and guitarist Brandon Eck said they are all close friends. Eck had been collaborating with vocalist Kevin Regier and drummer Justin Peterson all through high school before they met bassist Ben Gray to complete the band.

Though all the musicians are Christian, and they let that influence their style, Eck said they think of themselves more as a rock band that happens to be Christian and not a Christian rock band.

Mostly, Eck said he just wants people to enjoy the sound and energy of Elemental.

"We want people to show up and have a really fun time," he said. "Hopefully, they will recognize the energy we put into our music."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



ECK

GRAY

RADIO RAGE



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Jeff Bilberry, senior in advertising, will see a dream become a reality tonight when "Radio Rage," the CD he co-produced, is introduced to the public at a release party at Joe's Tap Room. Bilberry, a former on-air personality at KSDB-FM 91.9, said he is hoping the CD increases exposure for Manhattan's local music scene.

Student-compiled disc offers insight into local scene

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Radio Rage

"Radio Rage" CD release parties will take place Tuesday at 10 p.m. at Joe's Tap Room and Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Tula's Out of Bounds. The first 150 people to show up at each show will get a free "Radio Rage" CD. Wednesday's show will be 18 and over.

Jeff Bilberry made it his personal goal when he left for college to get a band together and release an album he could be proud of. Bilberry is graduating at the end of this semester, and while he never found a steady gig in a band, the album part has come true.

"When I was in high school I was in this band, and we tried pushing one of our songs and getting it recorded," Bilberry, senior in advertising, said. "By the time we got the song recorded, the band broke up, so I wanted to get in a band and put out a CD in college. In a way, I did that."

Bilberry, with the help of Dave Studnicka, trombone player for Ruskabank, put together the "Radio Rage" album. The album is a compilation of local music that has helped to promote the work bands are doing, as well as put Manhattan's music on the map, Bilberry said.

Tonight and Wednesday night, the release of the compilation will be celebrated with the final two compact-disc release parties for "Radio Rage." The album will be given away to the first 150 people who show up to each of the shows, Bilberry said.

Besides the more than 300 CDs that already have been given away, Studnicka said about 200 have been sold through local vendors.

With so many albums in circulation, Studnicka said every band on the compilation has received excellent exposure.

"It helped us in Ruskabank as far as exposure because of all the established names that appear on the CD," he said. "People have told me they bought the album for the Pomeroy track or the Ultimate Fakebook track. Then they are exposed to all these new bands they may end up really liking."

The fact that so many local acts have been included on one compilation increases the support and the perceived validity of the music scene, said Britt Desbien, vocalist for Flybox, who will be performing at the Tuesday show.

"That CD had done great things for the local music scene," he said. "It gives bands a chance to be heard. That's important because right now the Manhattan scene really is getting stronger, and people need to hear it and be exposed to it."

Bilberry said the original intent of the album was to promote "The Local Show" on KSDB-FM 91.9, which he and Studnicka are hosts of. As the compilation developed, the purpose became larger, Bilberry said.

"It became a way to prove to the whole state that

Manhattan and northeast Kansas has a real rock scene," he said. "With the 'Radio Rage' CD we set out to put Manhattan on the musical rock map."

The idea at first was to compile a CD of live performances on "The Local Show," Bilberry said. After it was decided to let bands submit studio recordings, Bilberry said there was so much response it quickly became a studio album.

Since its inception, "The Local Show" has become an integral part of the local music scene, and Bilberry said he is proud of the reputation it has achieved.

Desbien said the show gives people a way to find out what is going on with Manhattan music. It not only provides an outlet for the bands' music but also gives bands a chance to promote themselves through appearances and live performances, Desbien said.

"The Local Show" helps out because the crowd can get to know the personalities of the bands and their music," he said. "Without that show people might not even know about some of the bands in Manhattan."

While Bilberry no longer appears on "The Local Show," he still helps and said he and Studnicka have begun to pass the torch to Brothers From Different Mothers vocalist, Aaron Graversen.

Bilberry and Studnicka said being hosts of the show means more than just showing up and playing music; the hosts take on the unwritten



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

A flyer announcing the "Radio Rage" album release party hangs on a bulletin board in the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio. Two parties, one at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Joe's Tap Room and one at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Tula's Out of Bounds, will mark the album's release.

responsibility of helping out the local music scene as a whole. Experiencing the music through the role of a promoter, Bilberry said he realized how much he could help out local bands through the radio.

"I started out in Manhattan playing in bands, and once I started doing radio I liked the experience from that side of the music," he said. "Helping out the local music scene almost consumed me because I can do so much in the way of promoting bands from that side of things."

Helping local music is something Studnicka said he takes seriously. As part of a local band, he said he makes it his responsibility to help other bands, and so do many other people who care about the music.

Brandon Eck, guitarist and vocalist for Elemental, said he

is excited to be able to support the album at Wednesday's show, and the album has brought the band good exposure. The work put into the CD is appreciated by many bands, he said.

"I think the album shows the potential we have here in Manhattan," Eck, sophomore in graphic design, said. "Jeff and Studnicka have done a great job on it."

Even though Studnicka was a little skeptical at first, he said when the project really began to take off, many of his fears were cast aside. The album ended up being something Studnicka said he is really proud of.

"It turned out so much better than I thought it would," he said.

"Every band has been ecstatic about the way it turned out, which is a real compliment to Jeff and I."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

TRACK

■ continued from page 6

200 meters in 21.47 seconds, also a provisional time.

"That's the first time Terence has ever competed in the 200," Rovelto said. "He really didn't technically run a good race, but it was his first time ever running it. It just shows you how talented he is."

Several Wildcats placed second in the meet. Jason Green ran the 200 meters in 21.97 seconds to tie for second and post a season best. Istvan Nagy also ran a season best to place second in the 800 meters. In his season debut, Tony Thompson placed second in shot put by throwing an NCAA-provisional qualifying mark of 60 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

"There were some really significant marks," Rovelto said. "Tony has performed well in practice, but struggled in the last meet. But today, that mark is significant. If he

throws like that in conference, he will be in the top three or four."

K-State jumpers also had a good meet. CJ Jamison placed third in triple jump by posting a personal record of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

"This is my first year competing in triple jump," Jamison said. "It is hard to learn because there is so much technique involved. But I jumped pretty good today. I have jumped a personal best in every meet this year, so I have been improving."

Rovelto said K-State's heptathlon athletes Pat Pyle and Justin Robinson also had good marks to carry into the conference championships.

"Pat had a personal record in the high jump and a solid throw in the shot," Rovelto said. "Justin had a personal best in the 60 meter dash. He vaulted okay and also a personal best in the shot. Those are good marks in events that aren't necessarily their strong events. They are events that they can feel good about."



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Pat Pyle clears 6 feet, 7 inches to take second place in the high jump at the KSU Open at Ahearn Field House on Friday.

The Big 12 Indoor Championships are Feb. 23-24 in Lincoln, Neb., and following Friday's success, a top-two finish is possible for the Cats, Rovelto said.

"As a team, we feel like we can go get second in the meet after tonight if we all take care of business," he said.

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

striking out a season-high eight.

"Luke was a little rocky at first but really turned it on in the last few innings with the strikeouts," Clark said.

Saturday's win over UNLV came one day after K-State beat the University of Utah to open the ABE. Five Ute errors in the first three innings and senior J.D.

Loudabarger's three-run home run in the third inning allowed the Cats to build a 6-0 lead, and junior Chad Duckers earned his second win of the year after giving up just four hits and two runs in 6 1/3 innings.

"When we got the lead, we just

turned it over to Duckers," Clark said. "He did a fantastic job, and I was happy with the way we finished the game."

K-State finished in a four-way tie for first place in the tournament after giving up six runs in the fifth inning of the Cats' 12-3 loss to host school New Mexico on Sunday. Junior southpaw Brock Smith suffered his second loss of the year after giving up six runs on eight hits in four innings.

The Cats are back in Manhattan before starting conference play this weekend in Austin, Texas, with a three-game series against the Longhorns. The series kicks off with a 2:30 first pitch from Disch-Falk Field.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

off the bench for the Cats to score a career-high seven points in 13 minutes.

"I think we're going to be really motivated because right now we're looking for anything and everything to come out and get a win, and we're improving now," Dutmer said. "We're going to be ready on Tuesday."

Texas A&M is expected to be

ready tonight as well. Saunders, the Big 12's scoring leader at 24.1 points-per-game, also leads the Aggies with 7.1 rebounds-per-game, and backcourt mate Toccaro Williams leads the conference in assists, averaging 7.6 per contest.

"They're going to be a real challenge for us defensively," Ethridge said. "Our goal will be to be able to keep them in front of us and to a lower percentage shooting night and at the same time try and build on our positives."

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EQUESTRIAN

■ continued from page 6

season, not advancing to Regionals was still disappointing, head coach Teresa Slough said.

"It certainly was. It was disappointing for us to ride well at the end of the season and not qualify," she said. "But, it was our first year riding as a team, and we had lots of individuals qualify, so it was a good year."

While the English team didn't advance, eight individual riders will compete at Regionals: Maureen Reynolds will compete in Intermediate Fences and Open Flat, Kara Jagels and Kristy Rue qualified in Novice Fences and Novice Flat, Angie Guglielmino in Novice Flat, Emily Mertz in Intermediate Flat, Katie Griffin in Walk/Trot/Canter and Callie Smith and Gretchen Pfister in Walk/Trot.

Qualifying for Regionals did not come down to the final show for all those riders, however. Jagels, for instance, qualified in the very first show of the season. Nevertheless, she still is excited about the chance to continue advancing into the season.

"I'm excited that I have two chances to compete at Regionals," Jagels said. "I hope to go on to Zone, hopefully in both divisions, jumping and flat."

Eight English riders will continue competing this season, but 21 will

not. They said, however, they still had good seasons. Lindsey Hill placed in all three shows last weekend in the Beginning Walk/Trot division, but she didn't advance.

"We really did have some riders who had good shows, but in previous shows they didn't do so well and didn't qualify," Slough said.

Because it was K-State's first season, its riders didn't benefit from any carry-over points from the previous season and faced a certain disadvantage in qualifying, Slough said.

"The biggest indicator of success or lack thereof is to look at how they were riding at the beginning of August and how they are riding now," she said. "They were at a disadvantage in terms of carry-over points, but in terms of riding skill, they were right up there."

As a result, the team already is looking forward to next season.

"We started the year with completely nothing. Since it was all new to us, we didn't know what was going to happen," Jagels said. "I still thought we did a good job, and we should do very well next year. We will bring a lot of good riders back."

The equestrian team will be back in action March 3 at Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas, for the Regional Championships. The top three riders in each division will advance to the Zone Championships on March 14.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE For rent. 776-9214 or 587-9224.

115
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255
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Help Wanted

EARNHARDT

■ continued from page 1

The 49-year-old racer was fighting for position when he slammed into the wall on the final turn of the race. He died instantly of head injuries, said Dr. Steve Bohannon, a doctor at Halifax Medical Center.

"There was nothing that could have been done for him," Bohannon said.

Earnhardt was the first driver killed in the Daytona 500, which began in 1959. Six drivers have died of injuries from wrecks during practice or qualifying races for the 500.

The wreck happened a half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season-opener, won by Michael Waltrip.

"People like this are not supposed to die. These are heroes,"

said Sean Brong, a fan who went to Halifax Medical Center after the crash. "He went to his peak and beyond. It was way too short-lived."

Earnhardt was the leader among active Winston Cup drivers with 76 career victories. He also had the most victories, 34, at Daytona International Speedway.

Born in Kannapolis, N.C., Earnhardt raced for the first time in Winston Cup in 1975. He got his first victory at Bristol Motor Speedway in 1979; his last win was in October at Talladega Superspeedway.

His father, Ralph, was one of the pioneers of NASCAR in the 1950s.

"NASCAR has lost its greatest driver ever, and I personally have lost a great friend," NASCAR chairman Bill France Jr. said.

Earnhardt died perhaps because of an uncharacteristic decision to let his son and the newest driver on

his own team fight it out for the victory while he protected their flank.

He crashed on the last turn of the last lap vying for third place at the front of a tight five-car pack. In front of him, Waltrip kept off Dale Earnhardt Jr. The elder Earnhardt grazed Sterling Marlin's car, crashed into the wall at the high-banked fourth turn going about 180 mph and was smacked hard by Ken Schrader.

He had to be cut out of his car.

Doctors said Earnhardt suffered massive trauma at the base of his skull, just the kind of injury that led to the invention of a protective device called the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) system.

Only about a half-dozen drivers donned the U-shaped device for the 500; Earnhardt and most of the others shunned it as bulky and uncomfortable.

NASCAR, heeding the concerns

of its drivers, has so far declined to make the device mandatory. Officials say additional tests are needed.

The death of Earnhardt left NASCAR reeling in the wake of a 2000 season in which three of its young stars were killed in separate accidents.

Last May, Adam Petty was killed in Loudon, N.H. Two months later, Winston Cup driver Kenny Irwin also was killed at New Hampshire International Speedway.

NASCAR truck series driver Tony Roper was killed in October at Texas Motor Speedway.

In addition to his wife and eldest son, Earnhardt's survivors include another son, Kerry, a driver who failed to qualify for the Daytona 500, and daughters Kelly and Taylor.

NUMBERS

■ continued from page 1

are down from last year. The College of Arts and Sciences, which has the most Senate positions available at 17, has 31 students running compared to the 54 who filed last year.

Of the spots available for candidates in Senate and College Councils, 10 positions have more seats available than the number of filings. These open spots will be determined by write-ins.

Students who run active campaigns for write-ins, which involves sidewalk chalking or anything that costs money, still have to turn in expense reports.

A different ballot-counting vendor is being used this year that will allow write-in ballots submitted online to be electronically counted. In the past, these ballots had to be hand counted. The new vendor, Validity Systems, is replacing *votehere.net*.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said although he doesn't

know why there was more interest in presidential elections last year, he thinks there is a good group of candidates running that will make this election fun to watch.

"There are always issues that bring interest," Worcester said.

Advising and mandatory rental inspections are issues he said will most likely be important to presidential candidates.

"We always will see things continue to change, and we'll always need good student representation on campus," Worcester said.

ISSUES

■ continued from page 1

would like this election to address the amount of money organizations are allotted.

"A lot of organizations I am a part of have no money at all," she said.

Reitcheck said she wasn't as

informed as she would like to be about Student Senate and all of its activities — something Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said is quite common when there is not a controversial issue taking place.

He said this lack of general knowledge happens both during the national elections and the Student Senate elections —

students not realizing what kind of programs student senators and student government handle as a whole.

"There is not much in the way of hot issues that students feel impact on their lives or interest the vast majority," Unekis said. "Student senators are people who are innately interested in that type of activity."

Daytona trip leaves 4 missing

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Four men returning home from the Daytona 500 auto race were missing after their plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean off the Georgia coast, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

The Beechcraft Bonanza was flying parallel to the coast when the Federal Aviation Administration lost radar contact at 8:17 p.m. Sunday.

The Coast Guard said there was no distress call from the plane before it crashed.

Aboard the plane were pilot William Pritchett of Windsor, N.C.; his brother John Pritchett, of Chesapeake, Va.; and Ray and Ken Chapman of Virginia Beach, Va., said Coast Guard spokesman Dana Warr.

Debris from the crash was found floating 25 miles from where officials believe the plane hit the water, Warr said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Quirky
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local
talent

■ page 6

Commission approves rezoning for Walgreens

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

A Walgreens drugstore and perhaps a larger redevelopment of east Manhattan are one step closer after Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

Commissioners unanimously approved a revised plan by developer Howard Paul, of Topeka-based H.T. Paul Company, to rezone a 2.4-acre track of land north of Moro Street, west of North Third Street, east of North Fourth Street and south of Bluemont Avenue.

The almost rectangular area, now a combination of commercial and residential-use property, partially was approved

for rezoning to a Planned Unit Development. The area, proposed to house the 15,000 square-foot drugstore, will not infringe on the neighboring Long John Silver's.

Paul said the new plan now will need to return to the Manhattan Area Planning Board, and later the commission, for reapproval, but it is hoped they will break ground by June. Once started, he said construction should take six to nine months.

Revisions to the plan included 10 recommendations from the planning board, dealing primarily with limits to signage, more landscaping and additional shielded lighting to reduce glare.

Relations with the surrounding area were one reason cited by commissioners and the planning board to add more stone to replace metal and plastic on the proposed store's front sign.

Ann Kosch, a resident on Vattier Street, said she wants a buffer maintained between her house and the new business. In particular, she said she wants more landscaping on Bluemont Avenue and the sign moved as far east as possible, she said. "Through my kitchen window I can see this," she said. "I would like to feel like I'm still living in a neighborhood."

Traffic additions to Fourth Street by the new arrival also were discussed. Part of the development would add a new deceleration

lane to the right side of eastbound Bluemont Avenue for those entering the Walgreens/Long John Silver's area. Commissioner Carol Peak said redevelopment should be encouraged in the area, but carefully.

"This may not be a huge traffic generator, but neighbors will feel it," she said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he sees the store as progress, but only for a small part of the potential area. In comparison, he said, the recently-failed but much larger Third Street redevelopment proposal was an all-in-one deal to confront the area's traffic problems.

The area itself is planned to have 91 off-street parking spaces, with 69 allocated for

Walgreens and 22 for Long John Silver's.

In other business, commissioners voted 5-0 to accept their first entry into the new Manhattan Register of Historic Places. The entry, a house located at 1922 Leavenworth St., was estimated to have been built in 1930 and was designed by local architect Paul Weigel in the Cape Cod style.

As a designated structure, the local Historic Resources Board would need to approve demolition, as well as any alterations or construction, that could affect special features of the house.

"I think it's important to reiterate this only applies to the exterior," Mayor Karen McCulloh said. "You can do whatever you want with the interior."

KSDB-FM to move to Union

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

KSDB-FM 91.9 is changing the look of its station by moving to a new location.

The new station, located on the east side of the K-State Student Union's first floor, hopefully will be completed by next fall, Bernard Pitts, Union director, said.

Candy Walton, KSDB station manager, said they have been planning for the new station this past year, but it has been an idea for the past 25 years.

"One of the main reasons we're moving is to get more exposure to our audience," Walton said. "This will give us greater visibility and help us recruit students for the station."

Wildcat 91.9 now is on the third floor of McCain Auditorium. KSDB Program Director Matt Jolly said the move to the Union will provide Wildcat 91.9 with better visibility, more access to students and new equipment.

"This is definitely a positive move," Jolly, junior in public relations, said. "This will showcase the hard work 91.9 does."

The move hopefully will increase student participation within the station, Walton said.

"Right now, only 40 percent of the students who work at 91.9 are journalism majors," Walton said. "We are open to anyone who is a K-State student."

Pitts said the station's new location also will benefit the Union.

"We are very supportive of this change," he said. "This is another example of how the Union supports campus organizations."

Construction funding will come from various donations, said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School Journalism and Mass Communications.

"This has the capacity for increasing the foot traffic in the Union," Simon said. "Overall, it's a win-win situation for both the Union and 91.9."

Jolly said the move would not be possible without the dedication of many people.

"The hard work, especially in the last two years, has helped make this move possible," he said.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Melissa Stirrett, of the Hair Experts Design Team since June 2000, cuts Sara Ferguson's hair. Ferguson is a student at Emporia State University, who went to high school with Stirrett, and she travels from Emporia to get her hair cut and colored.

A passion for hair

■ Hair stylist's passion for job, connection with customers keeps her salon chair occupied.

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Life at work sometimes gets a little hairy for Melissa Stirrett, stylist at Hair Experts.

Stirrett, who began working at the Manhattan branch in June, is the most recent addition to the salon team.

"Everybody there is very passionate about what they do," Stirrett said. "If you don't have the passion, you won't be part of the team."

Stirrett said the atmosphere is what stylists and customers enjoy most about the salon.

"The people that come into the salon are all different," she said. "Everybody seems to like our environment."

Stirrett's typical day is either a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift or a 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. shift with no set dinner breaks.

"You eat when you can," Stirrett said. "That's why Goodcents is just right next door. They love us."

Throughout the day, Stirrett can be found with shears in hand, ready to address the many requests of her clients. Those requests range from a little snip to a complete makeover. However,

Stirrett said her favorite task is coloring hair.

"I like to get creative," she said. "I'd have to say coloring is my favorite."

Success for Stirrett means making people feel good about themselves.

"I feel like I'm sincere about what I do," she said. "It's all about making other people feel good."

The most difficult aspect of her job is communication, Stirrett said.

As for any horror stories, Stirrett said she hasn't experienced any.

"I haven't turned anybody's hair green or pink," she said.

Lindsey King, Stirrett's co-worker, said the qualities Stirrett possesses only adds to her talent as a stylist.

"She's a people person," King said. "I think you have to be to be in this business."

That ability to connect with clients is obvious by the amount of business the salon generates.

"Thursdays and Saturdays are just rocking the house," Stirrett said. "We want to keep the phone ringing."

Passion, sincerity and a team mindset are what Stirrett says makes the salon popular.

"We educate ourselves to service our clients to the best of our ability," she said.

Another aspect Stirrett said she enjoys about her job are the opportunities to give back to the community. Every year the salon is host to a cut-a-thon to raise money for The City of Hope, a foundation dedicated to fighting breast cancer. For one day, the salon

See HAIR on PAGE 8

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Melissa Stirrett
Job: Hair Experts stylist

Knowledge of trivia pays off in BSU competition



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Matt Williams, freshman in international business and marketing, was the winning contestant against Megan Smith, sophomore in apparel design, in a game of "Black History Squares" during a Black Student Union meeting Tuesday night.

By BENJAMIN HODGE
Kansas State Collegian

Both education and entertainment were included in the Black Student Union's presentation of "Black History Squares" on Tuesday night.

The event was based on the game show "Hollywood Squares." Sitting in chairs and raising poster boards with either X's or O's written on them, nine students formed a large tic-tac-toe board and answered questions during each round. Each of the two contestants decided if he or she agreed or disagreed with the answer given by a person sitting in a "square."

Each question related to black

history in honor of Black History Month. The contestants were asked questions such as "Who was the first African-American to win an Academy Award?" "Who founded the Black Panther party?" "In which decade did the Harlem Renaissance take place?" and "What song did Paul Robeson sing in 'Showboat'?"

Two games were played. Matt Williams, freshman in international business and marketing, won the first round and tied the second round.

Williams said he has been involved in BSU since September and said he definitely plans on staying involved.

The game was played after various business matters were

discussed at the organization's weekly meeting. BSU usually plans an event or discussion to spur learning, said Maurice Parks, BSU president and senior in international business and marketing.

Tuesday's meeting kicked off with the singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the U.S. black national anthem. This singing period, during which people stand in a circle and hold hands, is a weekly tradition at the meetings.

Before "Black History Squares" began Tuesday night, BSU members discussed plans for the 24th annual Big 12 Conference, which takes place this weekend at the University

See SQUARES on PAGE 8

Student numbers increase

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

An increase in enrollment since last spring retains K-State's position as the second-most populated university in the state, trailing the University of Kansas by about 7,000 students.

Combined spring 2001 enrollment for both the Manhattan and Salina campus is 19,667, which is an increase of 173 students since last spring. The Manhattan campus alone has 132 more students than it did a year ago.

The increase partly is due to K-State having the biggest freshman class last fall in the school's history, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. He said retention could be a direct result of recruitment, but it might not be this way for long.

Next fall, for the first time in the state's history, all regent schools will have admission criteria assigned by the Kansas Legislature. Students who wish to attend a state school will have to meet one of three criteria.

Under the qualified admissions standards, all high school graduates and anyone under the age of 21 must receive an ACT score of at least 21, finish in the top one-third of their high school graduating class or earn a grade point average of at least a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale in a pre-college curriculum.

K-State will have a 10 percent window, however, where students who don't meet the required criteria could be admitted.

"This is for students who maybe received an ACT score of 20 instead of 21 or have a high GPA but missed a particular course," Bosco said. "We're doing all we can to listen to families, high school counselors and students about individual cases."

"I'm looking forward to a new chapter in higher education in Kansas," he said.

The curriculum described by the legislature includes four years of English, three years of math, three years of natural sciences and a computer technology course.

Future enrollment at K-State might be a concern with the enactment of this new policy.

"In theory, we'll have students coming to K-State better prepared," Bosco said. "In the long run, we should have increased retention rates."

Now, about 80 percent of freshmen return to K-State for their sophomore year. For students who have an above average ACT score, the return rate is even greater.

"The national average is a 65 percent return rate," he said. "K-State does a remarkable job of helping students to be successful regardless of their ACT score."

K-State might have students coming next fall who are more prepared for college, but the question remains how qualified admissions will affect the university's numbers. Bosco said he thinks enrollment numbers could level off to about 21,005, but it might be a few years.

"We predict admission will level off and we will maybe see a change in the mix of in-state and out-of-state

See ADMISSIONS on PAGE 8

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

Ablutophobia: Fear of washing or bathing.
Chrometophobia or Chromatophobia: Fear of money.
Epistaxiophobia: Fear of nosebleeds.
Ichthyophobia: Fear of fish.
Panophobia or Pantophobia: Fear of everything.

RCPD arrests freshman linebacker on DUI charge

K-State football player Josh Buhl was arrested at 3:05 a.m. Saturday for DUI. The arrest was made at the block of Sunset and Anderson avenues.

A \$500 bond was set and posted by Buhl, according to the Riley County Police Department. As a redshirt freshman linebacker last season, Buhl saw time mostly as a special teams player. He appeared in 12 games and made 11 tackles, eight of which were unassisted. He also had one tackle for a one-yard loss.

— Michael Noll

Former Kansas governor diagnosed with cancer

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Joan Finney, the first woman to win the state's highest elected office, has been diagnosed with liver cancer, her daughter said Monday.

Sally Finney said her mother, in recent days, began notifying friends of her illness. Her diagnosis was confirmed early this year.

"She knows she's in for a tough fight," Sally Finney of her mother's prognosis.

The former governor first was diagnosed with a tumor in November, but doctors determined the growth was benign, Sally Finney said. When Finney continued to have problems, she went to Houston, where the cancer

was detected.

Finney, who turned 76 on Feb. 12, began chemotherapy last week. She continues to live in her Topeka home, where she is under the care of an oncologist. She also is receiving medical care as an outpatient at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Finney, then the state treasurer, stunned the Kansas political establishment in 1990 by defeating former two-term Gov. John Carlin in the August Democratic primary. In November of that year, she upset incumbent Republican Gov. Mike Hayden to become not only the first woman governor, but at 65, the oldest in Kansas history.

— The Associated Press

KU joins K-State in halt on hiring due to budget

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas has become the second regents university to announce a hiring freeze in response to Gov. Bill Graves' budget proposal.

K-State put a hiring freeze in place last week. And Monday, University of Kansas officials announced a freeze on hiring and equipment purchases, attributing the action to the governor's proposal and higher-than-expected utility costs.

Provost David Shulenburg said the Lawrence campus will cut \$1.15 million from this fiscal year's budget and \$3 million from proposed spending in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Graves' budget director Duane Goossen said the governor's proposal gives the schools an extra \$8.5 million to increase faculty salaries. But higher education officials say the increase is offset by cuts in other areas.

They say health insurance and other employee compensation were not figured into the current services budget. This shorts KU's Lawrence campus by \$1.6 million

and the Kansas University Medical Center by \$814,000, University of Kansas Chancellor Robert Hemenway said.

— The Associated Press

Atlantis makes landing Tuesday in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew landed in the Mojave Desert on Tuesday after three straight days of bad weather prevented the ship from returning to its Florida home port.

Atlantis swooped through a hazy sky and touched down at 12:33 p.m. — 13 days after lifting off for the international space station. During the mission, the five astronauts delivered and installed a \$1.4 billion laboratory that is considered the most sophisticated research module ever to fly in space.

"Welcome back to Earth after placing our Destiny in space," Mission Control said, referring to the new laboratory.

Thick, low clouds kept Atlantis from touching down at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday. On the previous two days, the problem was gusty wind.

The weather was deemed acceptable at Edwards Air Force Base, the backup landing site, and Mission Control gave the go-ahead for the shuttle braking rockets to be fired and for the astronauts to finally come down. They had just one more day's worth of fuel and supplies.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The 2000 Royal Purple won the Gold Crown Award. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kodzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **AIESEC Kansas** will make presentations on international paid internship opportunities at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Calvin 218 and Calvin 202. Sessions are open to all interested students.

■ **Muslim Student Association** will have a public lecture, "From Atheism To Belief," at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **K-State Women's Rugby** will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **The National Society of Professional Engineers** will have its annual **Egg Drop** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Durland Hall atrium. Eggs will be dropped from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

■ **KSU Akido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. The topic will be résumé building, and pizza will be served.

■ **The Department of Geology** will present "Proterozoic Gneisses and Cretaceous Flood Basalts 2000 km From Shore: Did the Kerguelen Plume Influence the Breakup of Eastern Gondwana?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The speaker will be Kirsten Nicolaysen of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

■ **Applications for KSU Student Foundation** are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 4 p.m. Friday.

■ **The International Coordinating Council** is sponsoring a poster contest for this year's International Week. The deadline for submitting the design is

Friday. Entries are due at the International Student Center. The contest winner will receive a cash prize and T-shirt. Contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or Soledad Villamil at 532-4743 for more information.

■ **Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors** are available at the OSAS and Services Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due by 5 p.m. March 16 at the Leadership House.

■ **The K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for spring 2001. Tutors will be placed in Manhattan K-12 schools. The service can be done for credit, and there is a scholarship reward. Contact Brandi at 532-5701 or ksuserv@ksu.edu for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Feb. 19

■ At 10:30 a.m., David A. Davidson, 1700 Hudson Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Jacqueline O. Bell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.
■ At 6:25 p.m., Craig B. Schmitt, 825 Hams Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 7:05 p.m., Marlon D. Kayhill, 1980 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for worthless checks.
■ At 7:30 p.m., Jeremy J. Wilson, 109 S. 5th St., was arrested for pending trial.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

■ At 1:15 a.m., Michael D. Baker, 1112 Gardenway, was arrested for battery.
■ At 4:46 a.m., Dustin R. Kemp, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Jeffery Lang
Professor in Math Department
University of Kansas
Wednesday; February 21, 2001
Big 12 K-State Union
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Refreshment Included

Wooten, Shea hope 3rd time running might be charm

Rick Wooten, senior in radio and television broadcast, (right) and Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. The duo plans not to spend any money on their campaign, and any money donated to their campaign will be donated to charity.



MATT STAMEY/
Collegian

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea are hoping the third try will be the charm.

The pair announced their candidacies for student body president and vice president Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

This is the third year the duo has run for office. They said running was a good way to get involved and learn about the other candidates on a first-hand basis.

The candidates' main issue is campaign finance reform.

"It should be about you and not how many T-shirts you can hand out," Shea, senior in secondary education, said.

Lowering the legal spending limit would open elections to more diverse groups — not just people whose families have money, Shea said.

The candidates only spent a total of \$40 for their two previous campaigns. This year they said they plan on spending nothing. Any money donated to their campaign will be donated to charity. Wooten, senior in radio and television broadcast, said.

They would like to see opportunities for

more diverse representation in Student Senate. They said they hope to achieve this by opening up positions to living groups like the residence halls.

"Student Senate is an aristocracy," Shea said.

He said students bring out ideas they couldn't possibly meet, such as the proposed student activities center.

"I am glad we had a referendum because it came down as a resounding 'no,'" Wooten said.

He and Shea said they support the use of referendums as a means of gauging student opinion.

They also said they would encourage representatives to keep in contact with their constituents through e-mail or other means.

Wooten has served in other leadership roles as the president of DeMolay, a state-wide youth organization, and as vice-chairman of College Republicans.

Although other candidates might be putting more money into their campaigns, the students were optimistic about their chances on election day.

"We have a chance as long as people pay attention to the issues," Shea said.

**SGA
ELECTIONS**
March 5-7, 2001

New composition, bone-density measurement machine purchased

By LYNN TREVINO
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Department of Human Nutrition recently has purchased a machine that is considered to be the gold standard for accurate measurement of body composition and bone density.

In comparison to the other methods used to determine body composition, such as underwater weighing, skin folds and girth

measurements, the dual X-ray absorptiometer, such as the one recently purchased, emits X-rays to determine measurements of muscle mass, fat mass and percent body fat.

"It is non-invasive and gives you a body composition analysis that you can actually see where the fat is and where the muscle is located," said Denis Medeiros, head of the Department of Human Nutrition.

Mark Haub, assistant professor of human nutrition, said the dual X-ray

absorptiometer acts much like a photocopier. The machine is attached to a computer, and as it scans the body or portions of the body, pictures and measurements are sent to the computer, where they can be seen and analyzed.

"The scan takes five minutes," Haub said. "If someone was to schedule an appointment, it would take 15 to 20 minutes from the time they walked in the door to the time they left."

Much like the scan to determine body composition, the dual X-ray absorptiometer also performs a second function in which the machine measures bone density.

"Bone density is critical in determining osteoporosis and is mainly used for older women," Haub said.

During the scan for body composition or bone density, it is advised that comfortable clothing be worn and all jewelry be removed.

"Unlike other methods used to

determine body composition, like underwater weighing, it does not invade a person's privacy," said Christine Ferguson, teaching technician in the Department of Kinesiology.

During the scan to determine body composition, Haub said the amount of exposure due to radiation is equivalent to the exposure a person would receive being outdoors in the sunlight for 12 hours. Because the FDA considers the machine a medical

device and X-rays are involved, a referral by a physician is needed.

The human nutrition department spent \$67,000 in research funding to purchase the dual X-ray absorptiometer. Medeiros said future maintenance of the machine also will be paid for through research grants and contracts. So far, the machine only has been used for training purposes, but Haub said the department is in the process of making the machine available to the community.

KSU professor, high school sophomore develop math club for younger students

By QUINN ASPEGREN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has invited children to have fun with mathematics by offering a new math club for students in grades 5-9.

Yan Soibelman, professor of mathematics, and his son Sasha, a sophomore at Manhattan High School, have organized the club.

"I want to challenge students

and show them that mathematics can be fun. At most American schools, I think kids are not challenged by mathematics," Soibelman said. "The problems they are asked are rather standard, and I think that's one reason why so many people in this country dislike or have difficulty with math."

During the weekly sessions, students will play mathematical games, tackle brain teasers, take

part in competitions and solve Olympiad-like problems.

"The math club is for students who enjoy math, not just for those who excel at it," Soibelman said.

Nancy Bridges, clinical instructor with K-State Professional Developmental Schools and the Partnership of Leadership Cadre for Manhattan-Ogden U.S.D. 383, both with Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said she thinks students

definitely would be interested in the math club.

"The club gives kids with special interests in math an avenue to explore more opportunities for learning," Bridges said.

The math club will meet weekly, is free to students and has no registration fee.

"K-State's department of mathematics has offered to sponsor the club if money is needed for things

like prizes.

There is no fee for the students, and they don't even have to bring paper or pencils, as they may choose to work without them.

"I just require that they bring their brains

along," Soibelman said.

The first math club meeting was last week, and approximately 50 students from grades two through eight attended. Soibelman said he was happy with the number of students thus far but also expects numbers to drop slightly in the following weeks.

He plans to have regular weekly meetings through the end of the semester.

MORE INFO?

The next meeting for the K-State math club will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 120 Cardwell Hall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Students should use information to avoid scams

To the majority of college students, the two words "spring break" bring forth images of a sandy beach, skiing, or overall, just a much-needed break from school.

However, not everything about spring break is wonderful, especially when scams are involved.

A lot of companies have been offering dream vacations at seemingly cheap prices. However, with the majority of those, the cheap prices signify that something is amiss.

A popular saying is, "if it seems too good to be true, then it probably is." That also should be applied to spring break package deals.

There are some things students can do to avoid a possible scam. It is important to read the fine print on the package deals because a lot of companies reserve the right to change plans at any time.

Checking with a local travel agency is a very intelligent move to make. They usually are aware of what is a good deal and what is just appearing to be.

Students also can call a toll free number, (800) 856-2417, for the Better Business Bureau.

It also is important to call and confirm reservations.

Spring break is a nice chance to get a way from the world of tests and books. Unfortunately, getting away from scams is not quite as easy.

► **OUR VIEW** is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just wonder why teachers bother taking attendance in a classroom of 300 students if they have absolutely no intention of using it as part of their grading procedures. This just doesn't seem like it makes any sense to me.

If I had to vote for a No. 1 pothole in town, I would have to say Claflin and College.

Yes, every raver that I know does do X. And I wish the Collegian would quit trying to write about stuff that they don't know what they are talking about.

Why can't more people be like Bob Sager?

I'm glad David Levin is an entomology major. It's obvious that entomology majors don't need to take statistics courses.

I've got a date. Is there anything to even do in Manhattan?

What's with professors making us buy their notes at the Copy Center? I mean, what happened to the good 'ol days when we actually went to class and actually took notes?

Did anyone else see the butchered goats for sale in the Classifieds?

David, I'd just like to say that I only agree with one point in your article, and that is you will never get another date in this town again.

You know in the Classifieds where it says, "We rent Manhattan," what they really mean is we rent to suckers.

Micah Hawkinson is my hero.

Mac Krause deserves a code red.

Question for Thursday: Was the bombing of Iraq a good decision?

MATERIALISM

Desire to acquire threatens relationships, self-esteem

It's inescapable. Everywhere we go we're bombarded by its message. What is it?

Materialism.

We live in a society fueled by acquisitiveness. I've even seen the message plastered on the back of cars. You know the bumper sticker I'm talking about. It's the one that reads "He who dies with the most toys wins."

We can't even escape the claws of materialism as we walk across our beautiful campus. The credit card solicitors offer free T-shirts and imitation Oakley sunglasses just to get us to sign up for a credit card. Usually, it's a card that offers low interest rates for the first six months so we can buy, buy, buy without having to think about the consequences until later.

But why are we so materialistic? What drives our need to have more or better things than our friends do?

For some people, buying fulfills a need. Something is missing in their lives, so they go out and buy something. For a while, the void is filled. The need is gone. But soon the satisfaction of having made the purchase dissipates. Time to hit the mall again. It's a vicious cycle.

Some people would argue there is nothing wrong with materialism. They contend materialism is as American as apple pie, the cornerstone of our economy is our acquisitiveness. The advertisers and marketers would be standing in the unemployment line if it weren't for our need to keep up with

the Joneses.

To a certain degree, I think materialism is OK. It does create jobs and a demand for products and services. A little materialism can go a long way, though. When our acquisitiveness goes to the extreme, materialism becomes a problem.

Materialism in its extreme forms causes problems with debt, personal relationships and self-esteem.

Credit cards are an easy way to lure students into debt. It's easy to buy when you don't have to pay right away. With a

credit card, you can go on that shopping spree at the Gap, so you'll be in style like all of your friends this spring. But when the bill arrives, you're probably going to regret your excessive spending.

Materialism also can hurt us in other ways. For those people who are dubbed shop-a-holics, buying merely is a quick fix. Spending is a way to avoid the real problem. As long as you can buy to ease the pain, the loneliness or to fill the void, why address the problem which lies behind the acquisitiveness?

Our selfish desires also can hurt others. Some people resort to shoplifting

to satisfy their materialistic urges. In the long run, this hurts everyone since retailers are forced to hike prices to cover their losses.

Our relationships with others also can be damaged. I've known people who have resorted to taking 20 bucks from Mom's purse when their parents refuse to give them money. Even though they are your parents, it's still stealing. Had their parents figured out they did this, I know these individuals would have been in some hot water. Stealing from family members erodes any trust or faith they have in you. No one wants to have to watch over their belongings like a hawk in their own house, especially parents.

Next time those urges to buy hit you,

just try to be happy with what you have. If we took just a few minutes out of every day to count our blessings, we all would realize how rich we really are.

Our families and friends don't care how much we have. They care about the things money can't buy like our kindness, our compassion and our sense of humor.

In the long run, it isn't going to matter who drove the nicest car or who had the latest cutting edge technological gadget in their apartment. No matter how many toys you have in the end, you're still going to be dead.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



SARAH MCCAFFREY



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Nation in need of direction to forge into future

President George W. Bush cannot be a happy man. His Texas-size ego has got to be hurting right now. No matter what he does, Bill Clinton still overshadows him.

We sit here more than three months after the most exciting election in American history, and all we can talk about is Clinton's controversial pardoning of Marc Rich and others. It is an issue that dominates headlines and leaves the real issues to slip by in peril.

Sure, Bush is trying to start his agenda. He introduces new parts of his agenda each week. One week he is attempting to save American Education, the next he is proposing a \$1.6 trillion tax cut for the country, another he is proposing bills that will allow private or religious organizations to compete for federal funding.

Still, it appears few Americans care. Hypothetical conversation anywhere in America:

"Did you hear about Bush's tax plan?" Joe, the Republican, asks.

"OK. Whatever," Todd, the independent, says. "Didn't his father do things a little bit differently?"

"He's more like Reagan was," Bob says. "Oh, who cares?" Todd asks. "Now, who is this fugitive Bill Clinton pardoned? What the hell was that about? This is an outrage."

Now, that might not be an accurate depiction of every American's opinion, but Clinton dominates headlines across the country.

It just continues. Last week, NATO air forces bombed Iraq, and Clinton told his

side of the pardons in an opinion column in the New York Times.

The bottom line—America cannot get enough of him. It's a sickness.

Americans either love him, sometimes literally, or they love to hate him. Seriously, "Dallas" never had as many twists and turns as Clinton does. You couldn't write a better soap opera.

There is another reason why we can't let go.

Drum roll, please.

George W. Bush is not that exciting. He's pretty dull, actually.

And he has not actually been elected by the popular vote.

That leads to angst. It leads to the American people not knowing what direction they want to head in. They cannot find a rallying cry to get excited about, but rather bury their thoughts in irrelevant issues like Clinton.

They understand there are problems but do not know which direction to turn. That's why the 2000 presidential election was so close: nobody knew who was right, Bush or Al Gore? Uh, well, maybe I will punch the ballot twice and see what happens, Florida voters said. In the end, Gore lost the election due to poor technology and an inadequate system of recounting in Florida.

So why would America be excited about Bush's plan? The people are

receiving gridlock because that is the situation they created. They have no idea where they want to go.

Why else would Americans cry out for values and then make "The Jerry Springer Show" and the World Wrestling Federation's "Raw is War" top-rated programs in their respective genres.

Why else would media across the country continually lead papers and television news shows with stories on where Clinton's post-presidency offices are going to be, instead of Bush's plan for improvement?

There is no other way to explain it.

It all points to apathy about current issues. We sit like a flock of birds that flies neither north nor south but east and west, basically trying to fly ahead of the tide and duck the airplanes.

We need to find a direction to fly. We need leaders who inspire us to dig deep within ourselves and make the world better. We need leaders who care more than just about the bottom line and getting reelected.

But we need the partisan political debates to continue. Last fall, debates were heard from every pub to every church in America, and it was a time of raw debate and pure emotion. We need to renew those discussions in a bipartisan manner.

Now is the time to reevaluate priorities

and figure out where we want to fly. But we need to do it without the party lines. The next time you enter into a political debate, do me a favor and try something new. Forget about whether you are a Libertarian, Reform candidate, Democrat or Republican — be yourself. Debate your own platform.

Have ideas and do your research.

That's how you change the world.

As a country, in order for us to succeed, we need to go from being a group of wandering generalities to one of meaningful specifics. It's time we move on past Clinton. Let the authorities take care of him and his ill-advised pardons.

However, I question whether Clinton did do anything wrong, in the grand scheme. He just isn't that dumb.

Regardless, issues need to be addressed in political discussions, because it could once be said we wanted a society where people could get the help they need and everyone could achieve the American Dream.

Now what can we achieve? What, as a society, will we achieve?

Economic expansion of the past is slowing and we need to practice responsibility. The question is, will America work toward a better society or simply a quicker retirement? The choice is ours. Neither option really is that bad.

Nick is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at



NICK BRATKOVIC

READERS WRITE

Clarification needed for meter malfunctions

Editor,

I am writing to clarify several points mentioned in the editorial appearing in the Friday edition of the Collegian.

There are several types of meter malfunctions that flash various messages on the meter. The message "dead" says the battery has "failed" and tells us the meter mechanism is malfunctioning and a blank screen or error messages denote a specific problem. In all these cases, no ticket is issued. The meter number and the problem is called to the office and maintenance

personnel are notified. We would like to encourage people to let us know about these problems, but you do not receive a ticket for parking in these types of meters.

Under some circumstances, you might put money in a meter and it will continue to flash "0.00". Parking Services can't differentiate between this type of failed meter and a meter that has expired or not been paid. The

regulations are designed to help the person parking in the malfunctioning meter because they are given two hours after the issuance of a citation to make contact with Parking Services. Citations might be issued before the person parking has the opportunity to call in. That is why meter malfunctions are logged on our computer and are used to void tickets issued against malfunctioning meters.

Some peer and "Big 12" universities solve this problem by making it illegal to park in failed or malfunctioning meters. We believe our solution, making a phone call, is preferable to leaving empty spaces when parking is a premium.

—Darwin Abbott
Parking Services Director

SPORTS EDITOR: MICHAEL NOLL
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

SENIOR SENDOUT

4 Wildcats celebrate final basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum with 1st win since Jan. 17

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

"Count it."

Those in attendance Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum probably didn't hear it, but as Kim Woodlee's second free throw sailed through the air with 21 seconds to go in K-State's 60-55 win over Texas A&M, the senior guard said it.

"I said 'Count it' when I let it go," she said. "I'm not a trash talker, but there wasn't a whole lot of time left, so I just said it. That's not typical of me."

Woodlee had plenty of reason to be excited after a pair of Shalondra Booker free throws 13 seconds later extended the K-State (12-13, 2-12) lead to seven, sealing a Wildcat win for the first time since Jan. 17.

"It's been rough," Woodlee said. "We needed this so bad, and we did it. We sucked it up and gave it a lot of energy."

At first, it looked like Texas A&M (12-13, 2-12) wouldn't provide much of a challenge to an inspired K-State team on the Wildcats' senior night.

K-State built an early 18-1 lead in

the game's first 6:30 behind two Woodlee three pointers. Junior guard Kristin Rethman added three assists, and the Wildcat defense also came out ready to play, forcing five early Aggie turnovers during the run.

Woodlee's first try, which came off freshman Nicole Ohlde's tip to start the game, was only the beginning of a story book night for the Beersheba Springs, Tenn., product.

"That was a nice way to start the game," she said. "I asked Coach (Kamie) Ethridge at the very last second if I could start down there because I have a lot of faith in Nicole, and it worked out OK."

"I was very happy with our momentum and our energy and our communication."

Woodlee wasn't the only one.

"I think it was a huge positive for us," head coach Deb Patterson said. "It just worked that off the tip she got that first three. For a lot of ball clubs, that wouldn't be a good shot, but for us, a wide open three with her is just ideal."

A lot of things seemed to go according to plan early for the Cats. K-State kept A&M to just one point

for the game's first 8:34 while building a lead that would climb to as many as 17 in the first half.

Despite shooting at a 33-percent clip, the Aggies didn't lie down, and after Woodlee's third and final three pointer fell at the 5:21 mark to give the Cats a 30-14 lead, A&M mounted a 10-2 run to slice the margin to eight at the intermission.

A&M's run was fueled by five Wildcat turnovers in the final 5:30 of the first half. Senior guard Jaynetta Saunders hit two shots with less than a half minute left to cut the lead to single digits.

"She's so good," Patterson said of Saunders, the Big 12's second leading scorer. "It's not unusual for her to average 25-30 shots a game, so you know that she's a player that's going to want the ball, and they're going to want it in their best player's hands."

On Tuesday night, it wasn't hard to know who that player was for the Aggies. In the second half, Saunders took the Aggies' first eight shots and scored 10 in a row.

But K-State found the answer in 6-foot 4-inch forward Nicole Ohlde, who matched Saunders shot for shot,

scoring the Cats' first 10 points in the second frame as the lead climbed to 11 with 10:02 to play.

But what Patterson was most impressed with about the freshman's play Tuesday was not her 32 points, but rather the more fundamental aspects of her game.

"I'm not talking about points," she said. "I'm talking about defending, working on every possession and rebounding the way you're capable of and improving — and tonight she did."

The Cats now head to Colorado on Saturday looking to expand on Tuesday's successes with payback on their minds after a 67-62 loss to the Buffaloes on Jan. 6.

Senior forward Marshela Webb, who was one of four seniors making their final appearance at Bramlage, said it will be nice to head to Boulder with more than a moral victory on her mind.

"It's a confidence booster," Webb said. "It's something that we really needed to finish the season strong."

"We all came out and worked hard tonight, and it was good to know that what we did really paid off."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Denisha Ferguson rebounds the ball as Texas A&M players attempt to knock it away. The Cats won their last home game of the season, 60-55.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

K-State guard April Sailors and Texas A&M's Toccara Williams fight for a loose ball Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The win was K-State's first since Jan. 17, and it was the last home game for four seniors.

K-State forward Nicole Ohlde pulls down a rebound over Texas A&M's Toccara Williams on Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde had 32 points and 10 rebounds in the 60-55 win.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian



Freshman forward leads team with 32 points, 10 rebounds

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Although it was senior night for the women's basketball team, it was a freshman who shined Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Nicole Ohlde scored a game-high 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Wildcats' 60-55 victory over Texas A&M. Ohlde attributes part of her success to the seniors.

"What haven't I learned from the seniors?" she said. "I have learned a lot about the game of basketball and how hard you work. I look up to them on and

off the court. They have helped me in my transition into college. You name it, and they helped me out."

Although Ohlde has recorded six double-doubles this season, head coach Deb Patterson said she has been asking the freshman to perform at a higher level.

"I think she took another step tonight," Patterson said. "The last two games, we have really challenged her. We felt she wasn't playing at the level she was capable of playing. We felt there was more there."

"We want to challenge her as a freshman. It's not OK to be tired. You've got to get that ball. You have to assert

yourself, and you've got to be consistent. And she has to do it because she is that good and that capable. I am not talking about points. It is how hard she is working."

Ohlde accepted the challenge and ran with it Tuesday night. The 6-foot, 4-inch forward had her way in the paint against the Aggies. She shot 82.3 percent by hitting 14 of 17 attempts.

"I was able to get position easier tonight," Ohlde said. "I got the ball when I wanted it. The guards did a good job of finding me and getting me the ball. I had some good looks at the basket."

Ohlde's 10 boards place her as

K-State's all-time freshman rebounder with 197 rebounds. She surpassed Diana Miller's 1988 record of 195. She also added to her freshman scoring record, extending the total to 420 points.

She is the second Wildcat in history to record two 30-plus point games in one season.

"It's exciting to break records, and I enjoy it even more when we get a win," Ohlde said.

Ohlde also is up for the Big 12 Freshman of the Year. She has led K-State in scoring 15 times this season. She also has led the team in rebounding, averaging 8.1 per game.

Men's basketball team faces No. 6 Iowa State after win over Texas Tech

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Obviously, wins are good, especially if they're by a team that's lost seven games in a row.

But for the men's basketball team, the win against Texas Tech on Sunday allowed for a complete change in mentality. Prior to that game, the key words floating around Bramlage Coliseum were responsibility and accountability.

"We have to show character. We have to show accountability for what we do," head coach Jim Wooldridge said after the team's Feb. 10 loss to Colorado, the team's fifth straight loss.

"We can't point fingers at one another, and we can't give up."

Those words aren't exactly light-hearted. Following the Tech victory, however, the team's attitude was completely different.

"This team was picked to finish last. They might finish last, but look at all the opportunities we have to prove people wrong," Wooldridge said. "Why not go and enjoy this, and why not play with a real abandon and enthusiasm for the game?"

"To do that, you have to put your mind in that framework — we're going to have fun, let's go do this together, let's go play with enthusiasm."

The Cats will need a lot of enthusiasm tonight when they face No. 6 Iowa State. The Cyclones firmly stay at the top of the Big 12 standings and just defeated then-No. 6 Kansas last Saturday.

In K-State and Iowa State's last meeting Feb. 3, the Cats narrowly lost, 68-74. While it can be argued that K-State has improved since then, the same can be said of the very talented Cyclones, Wooldridge said.

"They are my favorite team in the league. I think they play well together, they play smart, they are tough, they are everything I think coaches enjoy working with," he said. "I'm sure they are substantially better because they

are continuing to do better and better things."

Even though K-State enters the contest with a win under its belt, the Cats are not making early plans for a two-game winning streak. They will put their best effort on the floor and see what happens, Wooldridge said.

"I don't know that I would use the word confident. I would like to think our team would approach this game with some real enthusiasm," he said.

"They are one of the best teams in the country, and we have the chance to compete with them on our home floor and see if we're good enough to compete with them and get ourselves into an opportunity to play with a

UP NEXT
Iowa State (22-3, 10-2) at K-State (9-14, 3-9)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Radio: WIBW-AM 580
TV: Metro Sports (K.C.)

top-five team."

To keep the game close, K-State will have more than the usual weapons to stop. All year, Iowa State has been led by senior guards Jamaal Tinsley and Kantrail Horton, who average a combined 25 points per game.

Against the Jayhawks, however, Iowa State was led by freshmen Jake Sullivan and Shane Power, who combined for 10-for-12 shooting from behind the three-point arc. Sullivan alone scored 22 points and was named the Big 12 Rookie of the Week.

No matter who has the hot hand, though, K-State plans on trying to carry over any momentum gained by its win three days ago.

"What we did tonight, we've got to take it in to the next game," point guard Larry Reid said. "We've got to execute on offense and not turn the ball over. We've got to be more poised on offense and hopefully play together every possession."

PREVIEW

6

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2001

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: J.J. DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

Cryptopip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville

JAVA
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

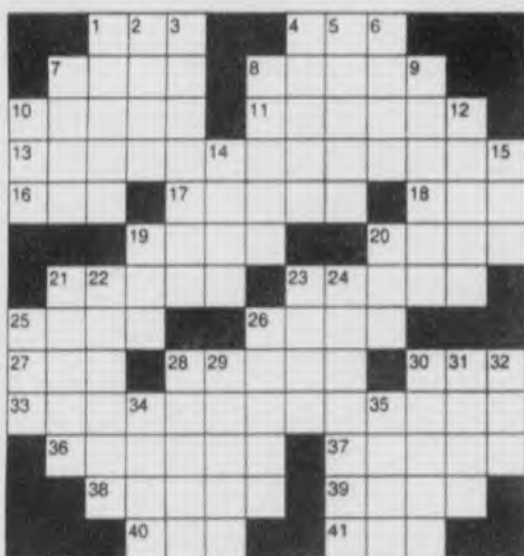
ACROSS
1 Energy
4 Vegas opener
7 Actress Moore
8 Tortellini, e.g.
10 Wrestler Hulk
11 Burial
13 "Catch a Rising Star" performers
16 Olympian's perfection
17 Take the helm
18 Ninny
19 Pod items
20 Quite
21 Mowing path
23 Dagwood's dog
25 Low-ph
26 Rescue
27 Director Howard

DOWN
28 Lanai
30 Ovine remark
33 Shenanigans
36 Land that
37 — Day
38 Crucifixes
39 Square
40 Away from SSW
41 Seurat minutia

DOWN
1 One who avoids animal products
10 White House monogram
12 Frightening
14 Hexagonal state
15 Agent
19 Tablet
20 Compete
21 Use steel wool
22 Champ
23 Speaker's platform
24 Ducked
25 Sandy's reply
26 Dazzles
28 Boats : buoys : planes :
29 Tolerate
30 Jaunty hat
31 "B" — "boy"
32 Donkey
34 Night light
35 Porto — (capital of Benin)

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-21 CRYPTOQUIP

W ZGEVYVPTPIH DTII-
CWEWATO VGO NWXC

DYII WIDWHV GNTX

YEVWPEP AXWVVYNYZWPYGE.

Yesterday's Cryptopip: CAN THE FAMOUSLY ARROGANT CHEERLEADER PLEAD GUILTY TO A CHARGE OF POMPOMPOSITIVITY?

Today's Cryptopip Clue: V equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptopip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Sharkey's Little Groove Box will play from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- Midnight Madness will be 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

MANHATTAN AND LOCAL AREA

- Elemental and Time Has Come will play the "Radio Rage" CD release party at 10 tonight at Tula's Out of Bounds.
- Female Brownie Mix Wrestling will be Thursday night at Safari Jack's.
- "Any Wednesday" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center.
- "Noises Off" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Junction City Little Theatre.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Mindy Joy Hines, senior in pre-law and musical theater, playing the part of the Ellen Gordon, the mistress, looks at Clive Fullagar, associate professor of psychology, playing the part of John Cleves, during a dress rehearsal of "Any Wednesday." The play opens Friday night at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Balancing Act

Executive in local play searches for stability in life

By J.J. DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

An hour and a half of fast-paced, light fun is how director Jason Chanos describes "Any Wednesday," opening Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"This play will hold people's interest the whole time," Chanos said.

"Any Wednesday" is a comedy about a well-paid executive's struggle to keep his job, wife and mistress in line through a turbulent series of events.

Lucas Rice, who plays Cass Henderson, said the play is especially witty and should win audiences with its quirky humor.

Rice, sophomore in sociology, said he thinks audiences will have fun

seeing the play.

"I just want people to enjoy the play," he said. "I hope they go home thinking 'Man, that was fun to see.'"

Mindy Joy Hines, who plays Ellen Gordon, the mistress, said much work has been put into each character, and she wants people to enjoy the fun personalities.

Since the cast is so small, plenty of time went into each character's distinct personality, said Hines, senior in pre-law and musical theater. Hines said that even though her character is the mistress, she is the type everyone hopes things will work out for.

"Ellen is genuine," she said. "She's not always the brightest person, and she can be tricked, but she always means well."

"Any Wednesday"

"Any Wednesday" will show at the Manhattan Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The play will continue to run at 8 p.m. March 1, 2 and 3 and 2 p.m. March 4.

The fact that Hines' boyfriend, Rice, plays Cass didn't affect anything except the physical work they do with each other, Hines said.

"When it came to the physical stuff we had to do with each other, like kissing, we didn't have that awkward period where we're getting used to each other," she said.

Each character in the play goes through significant change and growth in the play, which is an exceptional thing to see in a comedy, Chanos said.

While "Any Wednesday" is a comedy, Chanos said it still deals poignantly with the issue of adultery.

With a shorter, fast-paced production, the play maintains the audience's attention without a lull, Chanos said.

"The play holds people's interest because since it is short, none of the information is redundant," he said.

Working with an agenda besides just directing a play, Chanos said he wants to do all he can to promote local theater.

Chanos said his goal is to gain the interest of new people, especially students, to create a broader base of support for theater.

"I hope when people leave the play, they want season tickets," he said. "I want

people to be that impressed with the talent here. I want them to say, 'I want to see more of that.'"

To make that impression, Chanos said it takes the work of not only actors but an adept technical crew.

"The show is clean, sharp, the acting is good and the tech is fantastic, and to bring that all together is an amazing experience," he said.

Chanos said he is proud of the production and has great respect for the actors because he isn't an easy director to please. He said he is hoping for a large turnout to make everyone's work worth it.

"This is the best team I could work with," he said. "Since they are doing this volunteer, I want to at least reward them with a good attendance."

Safari Jack's to offer brownie-mix wrestling Thursday

By KATIE LANE

Kansas State Collegian

4 tablespoons cocoa
1 stick butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

These are the ingredients for the brownie mix that women will be wrestling in Thursday night at Safari Jack's Watering Hole.

About 20 women have signed up for Thursday's tournament, and any female older than 18 is eligible to participate, said Jillyn Peters, manager of Safari Jack's and senior in psychology. Anyone who wants to wrestle should come in before Thursday and

sign up, Peters said.

The idea to have a brownie wrestling tournament came from a flyer advertising a similar event earlier in the year.

The management of Safari Jack's decided this kind of event would increase bar sales and promote business, Peters said.

"We wanted to do something different, so when I found this flyer, I called the girls to ask about some of the details," Peters said. "I think that people will come just to see what it is. We are expecting anywhere from 200-500 people to show up."

The two women who sponsored the first brownie wrestling contest were Tracy Pinsent, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Paige Crowson, sophomore in

architectural engineering. The first wrestling contest was in mud, which quickly was changed to brownie mix, Pinsent said.

"We still have scars from all of the rocks. Mud was a bad idea, so we changed to brownies," Pinsent said.

Pinsent and Crowson distributed flyers advertising their mud and brownie wrestling contests, which attracted about 200 people each and raised \$400 for the two.

Pinsent said the reason why she thought the event was successful was because of the participants.

"A lot of guys are willing to pay to watch girls wrestle in chocolate," she said.

Mary Shanahan, freshman

in theater, attended the last brownie wrestling contest and already has signed up to participate on Thursday.

"I really wished I would've signed up to wrestle last time, so when I saw this opportunity, I decided I wanted to do it," Shanahan said. "You come to college to do something crazy, and if you don't, you are wasting your college experience."

Kate Allred, freshman in open-option, also has signed up to participate. Allred said she is excited and is expecting to have a lot of fun and get really dirty.

"I figure this is a once in a lifetime chance, and I won't have this body forever," Allred said.

Budweiser is donating three

Budweiser swimsuits to the top three winners and is sponsoring the tournament.

First place will receive a cash prize of \$100, second place will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate to Safari Jack's and third place will win a \$25 gift certificate to Safari Jack's.

The event will begin at 10 p.m. and run until 1:30 a.m. or until the tournament ends. Admission is \$2.

Shanahan said she expects a lot of people to come and watch the event because there isn't another place where people will get to see women wrestling around in food.

"Women should come to be proud of our gender, and men should come to feed their testosterone level for the day," she said.

THE GONGFARMER



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2001

7

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310
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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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ADMISSIONS

■ continued from page 1

students," Bosco said.

Other schools across Kansas are experiencing increased enrollment as well. Pittsburg State University is enjoying an increase in their enrollment since last spring. The university's numbers climbed a little over two percent to about 122 students.

"We managed to retain a good number of students from a large freshman class from fall to spring semester, and our international student base is up," said Ange Peterson, director of admissions and retention at Pittsburg State. "Our new Kansas City site has assisted us as well."

Peterson said she thinks

qualified admissions will affect enrollment. She said a smaller freshman class might be the result next fall.

Kansas is the only state in the country that still has open admission policies. Bosco said the matter has been well publicized to high school freshmen across the state. He said it's important for graduating seniors to contact the admissions office as soon as possible or go to any university's Web site to get more information.

The introduction of qualified admissions combined with proposed budget cuts also might be a concern.

At this time, though, John Struve, K-State budget director, said the school's enrollment and recruitment funding will not be affected.

HAIR

■ continued from page 1

offers haircuts for donation only. Last year, the salon raised \$7,000.

Though life in Manhattan has been a change from Stirett's hometown of Wichita, she said she enjoys being a part of the community.

"It's not too big, and it's very friendly," she said. "I like it."

Despite the friendly faces Stirett encounters on a daily basis, she said the general public doesn't give hair stylists enough credit. Practically everybody uses the services of a stylist at one point or another, Stirett said.

"I cannot tell you how many times people ask me, 'Are you going to school?' No, this is my life. This is my profession," she said.

SQUARES

■ continued from page 1

of Kansas.

"I've been hearing about it from everybody," Williams said.

Students attending the conference from K-State will have a motto unique to the group.

Everyone present at Tuesday's meeting practiced chanting the motto, which reads, "One unda the sun, One people, One purpose, One pride cuz we equal." One student provided percussion by hitting a trash can to the beat of the chant.

Marvin West, freshman in theater, said he first became interested in BSU during his freshman orientation last summer and that he thinks BSU is a good way to

become involved on campus.

BSU stimulates awareness, West said, and it helps people to appreciate the black leaders from previous generations. He said people forget the month of February is Black History Month.

Paris Rossiter, sophomore in computer information systems, said BSU helps minority students find people to whom they can relate.

Rossiter said these students often are unable to see other minorities who are in authority positions and who are successful.

Providing minority students with the opportunity to find these role models helps them, Rossiter said.

It helps them to say, "I can do this" and "I can do great things," Rossiter said.

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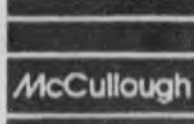
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**Student
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■ page 7

Senators make education budget recommendations

By JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee endorsed recommendations Wednesday to spend nearly \$1.5 billion on its higher education system.

The state would spend more than \$180 million for the operations of the Board of Regents and \$1.31 billion on its six universities, the University of Kansas Medical Center and the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Center.

The proposed spending is for the state's 2002 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

However, the proposed budgets do not include funds to cover Gov. Bill Graves' recommended adjustments in pay for employees, longevity bonuses,

an increase in the base pay for civil service workers, or an increase in merit pay for professors and other employees outside the civil service system.

Graves issued an executive order Jan. 1 eliminating the bottom three levels on the state's pay scale, a move designed to make salaries more competitive with those in the private sector. Agencies were asked to find the additional revenue for the pay raises within existing dollars.

Also missing from the regents budgets are additional funds to help universities cover increased utility bills associated with the high natural gas prices this winter.

Some legislators expressed concern that they were not keeping a promise to adequately finance higher education when they reorganized the system in 1999.

"If these can't be added in omnibus, we have breached our promise to the regents," Sen. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said. The omnibus is the year's last spending bill, approved before legislators adjourn.

Chairman Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, said the governor's recommendations for changes in the pay scale did not occur as Graves intended. House and Senate leaders are working with Graves to come up with a plan to remedy the situation, Morris said.

"The governor felt like he was treating everyone fairly good, but this wasn't his intent," Morris said.

U2, Steely Dan, Hill among winners at Grammy awards

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Veteran rockers U2 and Steely Dan and country singer Faith Hill stole some of the Grammy thunder Wednesday from Eminem, whose angry lyrics entangled the ceremonies in controversy.

Steely Dan, who never had won a Grammy until Wednesday, claimed three, including album of the year for "Two Against Nature," besting Eminem's controversial "The Marshall Mathers LP." Eminem won three awards in rap music categories.

U2 also won three awards, including the prestigious song and record of the year for "Beautiful Day."

"It's a very unique emotion I'm feeling right now. I think it's called humility," said U2's Bono, who said fellow nominee Macy Gray and others should share the band's award. "I'm completely not used to it."

Hill won three awards, including best country album. Her "Breathe" won best country vocal performance, and her duet with her husband, Tim McGraw, won best country collaboration with vocals.

"Wow! ... Oh, I cannot believe this," Hill said. "I would like to thank my mom and dad for allowing me to go to my first concert when I was 8 years old to Elvis Presley."

D'Angelo and Destiny's Child won two Grammys apiece.

D'Angelo's "Voodoo" won best R&B album and his song, "Untitled (How Does It Feel)" won best male R&B vocal performance. Destiny's Child's "Say My Name" won best R&B

See GRAMMY on PAGE 8

High jumper star on 'Letterman'

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

High jumping on "The Late Show with David Letterman" tonight does not make Nathan Leeper feel nervous, but talking with Letterman does worry him.

After all, Leeper, a former K-State track star and the No. 1 ranked high jumper in the U.S., jumped in front of over 110,000 people at the summer Olympics in Sydney.

"Letterman gets pretty goofy sometimes. I'm sure he'll make fun of my name and that I'm from Kansas and that I'm short for a high jumper," Leeper said, "but I can take

it in stride."

Leeper is now an unpaid assistant with K-State track and field. He recently was told by his agent that his appearance would include jumping outside of the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York City on 53rd Street throughout the show and visiting on-air with Letterman.

Letterman is a big track fan, Leeper said.

In high school, Letterman was a high jumper, and Leeper said Letterman has talked about his interest in track and field on his show.

Making viewers more aware of the time and effort track and field athletes put into training is what

Leeper said he hopes to achieve from the show.

"I think Letterman is in it for the same reasons we are," he said.

Leeper won the 1998 NCAA high jump championship while at K-State. He competed in the Olympics in Sydney and, until last weekend, he had the high jump world record.

Leeper is making time for his Letterman appearance before going to the U.S. championships next week in Atlanta.

Leeper's roommate, Jason Kridner, will join Leeper on the show.

Kridner said he thinks his role will consist of helping Leeper

measure steps out in the street, and he said he doubts Leeper will be jumping over a bar.

"He'll probably be jumping over people or something," Kridner said. "I'll just be laughing and watching and hoping I'm not on TV."

Kridner and Leeper have been good friends since first grade, and Kridner said he's excited to watch Leeper since he hasn't been able to watch him jump since K-State meets.

"I'll always support him. He's just the same guy I grew up with, except he's in the spotlight," Kridner said.

"Being on Letterman together will be one of those once-in-a-lifetime things."



PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

ABOVE: Brad Caywood, senior in mechanical engineering, calls alumni at the KSU Foundation Telefund for the College of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday night on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Building. BELOW: Cristina Salndon (left) and Krista Williams, seniors in biology and pre-medicine, raise their hands while working at the KSU Foundation Telefund for the College of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday night.

MAKING HISTORY

Senior receives unexpected \$5,000 donation early in evening

By SHANNON BURKDOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Russ Francis made KSU Foundation Telefund history Wednesday night.

After stumbling through the first call, Francis,



senior in anthropology, called his girlfriend to lift his spirits before returning to the calling list. Soon after, Francis received an unexpected donation of \$5,000 — the first \$5,000 donation of the year.

"I'm speechless," Francis said.

The College of Arts and Sciences battled countless answering machines and unanswered calls to earn \$7,572 within an hour of dialing the first number. It was the fourth night for the college's calling.

Marilyn Peine, sophomore in life sciences, received the first pledge of the night within three minutes of the cow bell that rang to signal the beginning of the race.

After an hour and a half of pledges, rejections and voice messages, the callers reached the \$900,000 mark, and everyone received a 100 Grand candy bar.

With 30 minutes left to call alumni, the

Telefund callers had earned \$259,466 for the College of Arts and Sciences, making the college's grand total \$977,222.

The College of Arts and Sciences' Telefund week will end tonight. The goal is to beat last year's ending total of \$261,000, and this year's College of Engineering total of \$288,000. The ultimate Telefund goal is to earn more than \$1,234,567 for K-State student scholarships.

Adam Mason, freshman in theater, was using one of the six cell phones, a new feature to the Telefund, to make his calls. Mason said he was receiving more voice mail messages than talking to alumni.

"I've been getting a lot of 'Hello, I can't come to the phone right now,'" Mason said.

Faculty members were joining in on the Telefund

See TELEFUND on PAGE 8

SIFE helps students market products

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Sara May, Brian Ingalls and Jessica Powell had no idea they would star in a commercial during their visit to K-State on Wednesday.

The three high school students presented a commercial on a product they made during a break-out session for the Entrepreneurship Symposium sponsored by the College of Business Administration and Students In Free Enterprise.

"We want people to remember our product," said Ingalls, senior at Shawnee Mission West High School. "It is called a Happy Hat and is aimed toward younger children."

Each group of students was given a bag that

contained materials for constructing a product, and then the group created and presented a commercial.

"It is dealing with marketing," said May, senior at Bishop Carroll High School. "We have to find a way to get our product to stick in people's minds. We decided to go with a lot of enthusiasm."

The teams then were judged by SIFE members, and the winner moved on to final competition. The Happy Hat team did not advance.

"It's really sad we didn't move on," Ingalls said, "but I definitely took something away from the activity. I learned that teamwork and having fun is important no matter what you are doing."

Powell, senior at Bishop Carroll High School, said

See COMMERCIAL on PAGE 8



Jessica Powell (left) constructs a product from a bag of items with Brian Ingalls and Sara May on Wednesday afternoon in Forum Hall. They did a commercial to market the product, which they called a "Happy Hat," during an entrepreneurship symposium.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In December in Las Vegas, Don D. Astorga, 31, was sentenced on federal smuggling charges; airport police had found 12 baby lizards (including two endangered monitor lizards) stuffed in his crotch. And Austrian botanist Johann Zillinger was arrested in February on the way to the airport in Rio de Janeiro; allegedly, he was preparing to smuggle out five parakeet eggs, which he had carefully stored in his crotch to keep them warm.

Manhattan woman found dead in her apartment

Debra A. Doenges, 41, was found dead in her Manhattan apartment on Tuesday.

According to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department, the department was summoned to Doenges' residence to investigate her whereabouts.

An autopsy will be performed by the Riley County Coroner's office at the Shawnee County Coroner's office in Topeka. The cause of death has not been determined. RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said no further information would be available until autopsy information is reported. Foul play is not suspected.

—April Middleton

FBI working to estimate damage by alleged spy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI is trying to calculate the national security damage allegedly wrought by one of its own agents, Robert Philip Hanssen, accused of spying for Russia for more than 15 years. FBI Director Louis Freeh says the intelligence losses appear to be exceptionally grave.

An FBI affidavit describing Hanssen's alleged spying said he passed along to Soviet and later

Russian agents 6,000 pages of documents — a virtual catalogue of top secret and secret programs.

Attorney General John Ashcroft asked former CIA and FBI Director William Webster to convene a panel of experts to review internal security procedures within the FBI and recommend changes.

"The attorney general views the case very seriously," said Mindy Tucker, Ashcroft's spokeswoman. "The fact that there are still countries that are interested in stealing our intelligence secrets shows that we need to take steps to review our security measures so that this doesn't happen again."

"It's even more disturbing because this is someone who knew how things worked," said Tucker. Hanssen was a counterintelligence expert.

Intelligence experts estimate that Hanssen's disclosures were highly damaging.

—The Associated Press

Legislators renew debate over registration of kegs

TOPEKA — A proposal requiring liquor stores to register beer kegs might have aged enough to finally advance from committee.

For at least five years, law enforcement and anti-drinking advocates have asked legislators for a law they say will decrease underage beer parties by allowing law enforcement to track who bought the kegs.

This year the backing of freshman Sen. Jim Barnett, a Federal and State Affairs Committee member, is making the difference.

On Wednesday, Barnett, R-Emporia, brought an empty keg to the meeting to illustrate how much beer is in a typical keg.

"Underage drinkers drink in two ways," Barnett said. "They drink until the beer is gone or until they are gone."

Chairwoman Nancy Harrington, R-Goddard, said the

committee owed it to Barnett, sponsor of this year's bill, to consider the proposal.

Under current law, when police bust underage drinking parties, no one will usually identify the adult who purchased the kegs. The proposal would require liquor stores to give beer containers of more than four gallons an identification number and record the purchasers' name and address.

Law enforcement would then be able to access the information when they are investigating drinking parties.

Supporters of the bill say the registration will discourage adults to purchase kegs for underage drinkers.

—The Associated Press

Bush proposes increase in budget for education

TOWNSEND, Tenn. — President Bush proposed an 11.5 percent increase for the Department of Education on Wednesday, saying it would be the biggest spending boost he will seek for any agency.

Bush, who formally submits his budget to Congress next week, previewed the educational portions as he wrapped up a two-day swing to promote his domestic agenda.

"There is no more important subject than public education. We must get it right," Bush told an audience of teachers, students and parents at a rural elementary school in the Smoky Mountains, near Knoxville.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail college@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024. The topic will be resumé building, and pizza will be served.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Winning Interviews Workshop** at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.
- Engineering Student Council **E-Week Relay** will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Durland Hall atrium.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- Pre-law Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- American Ethnic Studies Student Association will have a brainstorming session at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Ahearn 204.
- The Department of Geology will present "Proterozoic Gneisses and Cretaceous Flood Basalts 2000 km From Shore: Did the Kerguelen Plume Influence the Breakup of Eastern Gondwana?" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The speaker will be Kirsten Nicolaysen of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.
- Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 8:30 tonight in Java Espresso & Bakery.
- Applications for KSU Student Foundation are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services office by 4 p.m. Friday.
- The International Coordinating Council is sponsoring a poster contest for this year's International Week. The deadline for submitting the design is

Friday. Entries are due at the International Student Center. The contest winner will receive a cash prize and T-shirt. Contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or Soledad Villamil at 532-4743 for more information.

■ Applications for **Academy Counselor positions** with the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy are available at the OSAS and the Leadership House. The submission deadline is March 16.

■ **Class leaders** are wanted to facilitate a small group of 15-20 freshmen scholarship students in Introduction to Leadership Concepts for Fall 2001. Applications are available at the OSAS. The submission deadline is March 16.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Feb. 20

- At 8:25 a.m., Joshua M. Tschudin, 512 Blumont Ave., was arrested driving on a suspended license, criminal destruction of property and failure to appear.
- At 9:46 a.m., Staci L. Clanton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 3:17 p.m., Derrick V. Green, 1119 Laramie St., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 4:30 p.m., Michael R. Nash, 3124 Bldg Lane, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 8:52 p.m., Michael L. Stephenson, 1140 Village Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

- At 2:07 a.m., Jeremy B. Black, 3217 Meadow Road, was arrested for unlawful possession.
- At 2:07 a.m., James D. Silva, 511 Houston St., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Do you think the bombing of Iraq was a good decision?

Where was I when we bombed Iraq?

I am not going to debate whether or not the bombing of Iraq was a good idea, but I think in any case, all Americans need to support their troops.

The bombing of Iraq was very stupid. Why did we bomb a country that didn't do anything to us? Stop the bombing and use the money for something else.

Off the Topic

I'm going to move out of the Chase Manhattan Apartments for someplace better. Does anybody know the rent for those construction trailers they are setting up by the East Stadium?

A rich, bad-boy race car driver cheats death and loses, and we all mourn. Meanwhile, AIDS sweeps Africa and violence tears up the Middle East, and we hardly notice. Welcome to America.

Can someone help me? I just lost the front end of my car in a pothole.

If you need to roll around in public in brownie mix to boost your ego, then you have some major self-esteem issues.

Voters spent a million dollars on a law enforcement center in Manhattan, but now can we fix the dang roads?

Is it just me or is Science Fair — f-a-r-e — misspelled on the Open House posters?

The lottery is for the poor and the mathematically challenged.

Don't talk trash on Ranger Steve, the crocodile hunter. He is the man.

I'm sick of hearing so many people complain about the parking problem on campus. I live a couple miles from campus and rarely do I drive to class. I either walk or ride my bike, so it seems to me there isn't an abundant absence of parking spaces, but an abundance of laziness.

I think it's great, all of the debate about the lack of parking on campus, and yet K-State still blocks half of the damn parking lot so that students can't park there. They reserve it for high school swim meets. I paid for this parking permit, let me use it.

Apparently in addition to being pieces of meat, women are now pieces of brownie. Thank you, women brownie wrestling organizers, for contributing to the subjection of your own sex.

I think that Darwin Abbott needs to clarify Parking Services policies with his employees — who give the tickets. Not in the paper.

Is it wrong to have to jump start my boyfriend?

Question for Tuesday

The Kansas Legislature is trying to make it mandatory to register kegs. Should it be required?

READERS WRITE

Earnhardt's death deserved better coverage in newspaper

Editor,

America lost one of its greatest sports stars Sunday. In his field, he was the best there was.

Dale Earnhardt was one of the best NASCAR drivers ever and, at 49, was fiercely competitive.

I found coverage of his death on page eight of the Collegian. The Kansas City Star, USA Today and countless other papers ran the story on the front page, above the fold and dominant.

If another one of sports greatest stars suddenly died, say Tiger Woods, I sure as hell wouldn't want to read about it on the second to the last page of the paper.

— Jim Reintjes
senior in print journalism

OPINION

Guiding faces

Teaching implies more than mere instruction



BECKY WILSON / Collegian

So, who are your teachers?

Sorry, trick question. If you give me a list consisting of your instructors — and nobody else — you're either a hopeless grade point average lemming or you're just a little too tired this morning. It's a semantic trap — we still use the word "teacher" far too often at this level of education. Nowadays, I use "instructor" more often than not, despite that bulky added syllable, to avoid just that trap.

Well, back in first grade, "teacher" made a lot of sense. Initially, those teachers were supreme authority figures with apparently infinite power — if Mrs. Vesterberg said "Sit down," you did so. If she said "Be quiet," you clamped shut. She could make you nap on command. Not many people can do that to me on this campus, at least not intentionally (lecture ... overwhelming, consciousness ... fading).

How? Simple. Remember that at that age, we still were asking questions — your parents will back me up on this. And she had all the answers and was ready to fill our emptier-than-a-rave-in-Dighton minds with information. Moreover, she was an arbiter of moral authority — she knew what was right and wrong and was fully qualified to pass judgment with which we'd eventually agree. If "mother" really is the word for God on the lips of children, "teacher" must be a translation of "priest."

Then we became teenagers and, while our instructors still had all the answers, we knew that we already had them. Face it, teen-agers are insane. Can't blame 'em. When you've got a truckload of hormones pulsing through your body and you're completely reassured that you finally understand the entire universe just because you don't wet yourself when a Godzilla movie comes on anymore, you can be pretty hard to endure (For some of us that phase never ends. And some of us still can't watch Godzilla movies without a towel handy).

Assuming we survive that phase, voila, we're in college. Some of us still cling to the tattered flag of our omniscience in awe-inspiring feats of denial. Some of us cave in to the certainty that we know nothing and probably never will know nothing but might as well give it a shot. Some of us just want the degree. I guess some just are here for the beer.

Worse, our instructors don't have all the answers anymore (Some say they do. They lie. And they want to lure you to office hours to make you into those sandwiches they serve at faculty meetings. Don't go unless you go well with pastrami). But they don't have to.

At this stage, the name of the game isn't pure recitation and retention anymore. We don't parrot answers and color inside the lines all day. Now we're looking for something bigger than a list of state capitals or multiplication tables. We're looking for all sorts of things. Maybe it's a toolbox of skills for a specific career. Maybe it's a new perspective on our world. Maybe it's a system of critical thought. Whatever it is, we're out of

the No. 2-pencil-and-multiple-choice words now.

Instructors are guides. Some are better than others. But they're not all teachers.

Way I see it, teachers (duh) teach. They alter or shape our perceptions — of our world, of other people, of ourselves. They bring insight. They challenge us, stimulate our intellect and imagination — they make us think. They change us.

I've had a lot of teachers. Some stood in the front of my classes and spoke. Some sat in desks and listened. Some answered phones and fielded paperwork. Some cleaned the floor.

Something I never expected happened when I trudged through two semesters as a graduate teaching assistant. I had a sea of faces in each class — each bringing their own talents, values and interests into the class. Thank God the class was Expository Writing — I got to know most of them better than most math or physics GTAs ever will know their students. And I don't think they ever realized it, but through their efforts and aspirations, I think I understand people in general — and maybe the more elusive parts of my own psyche — better.

Our instructors aren't implacable icons anymore. They're people, fallible and sometimes annoyingly human. But the best of them still have so much to offer. They can teach us if we're willing to learn.

And sometimes, though we might never know it, we teach them.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Use of pornography unlikely to attract women

In the past week readers have been given two different sides of pornography. One was in favor of and the other was against the issue.

So, is the world of strip clubs and in-depth, intelligent movie plots involving plumbers and various service men bad? Not necessarily. By no means am I



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

what one would consider "pro-porn." But, prior to last year, I had been judging something

that I never even had experienced before.

I had never seen live male entertainment, but yet I had judged it saying it was wrong, without actually knowing if I considered it to be or not.

So, my roommate and I decided to give it a try and we went to a club in Topeka, where they had a traveling segment. When I left, I wanted to buy a flea collar and some Lysol to cover my entire body because I had no idea where these men had been previously, nor did I want to know.

In a way, I felt sorry for the men who danced that night because they were letting money govern their actions. Yet, I also felt sympathy for the women who were so excited to be touched by a man that they didn't realize the sole reason they were receiving such attention — money.

There are some positive things porn brings forth. Some couples claim watching movies enhances their sex lives. Porn also makes lonely nights for the majority of my single, male friends not seem so lonely.

Yet there are negative things as well — as David Levin pointed out — especially when children are involved. Both columnists pointed out that there is evidence that strongly suggests a correlation between pornography and rape. Porn on the Internet is too easily accessible as well.

So, is porn degrading to women? Yes, it is. But these women choose what they do or do not do. No one forces them to take off their clothes and dance in front of strangers. So, men cannot be the only ones to blame for still turning to and being turned on by porn.

Both the women who use their body to make money and the men who pay them play a part in this. That is similar to the law of supply and demand. If women continue to take their clothing off for money, men will continue to pay for it. And vice versa.

It is a shame we live in a society

where you can make more money taking off your clothes than teaching our future leaders. It is disconcerting to think you can make more money swinging seductively around a pole than you can by being a social worker. But which is more respectable? The latter in both of these examples by far. I have no respect for people who take their clothing off for money.

I don't understand some parts of the porn world — namely bachelor parties.

I don't have that big of a problem when I am dating someone and they go to a bachelor party at strip clubs or where stripping is involved. Yet, I don't see the connection between a higher level of commitment signified by being surrounded by naked women.

Men get bachelor parties that often have strippers — and women get bachelorette parties involving bar hopping and T-shirts covered with Lifesavers and a slogan, "Suck for a buck."

Women probably would be more into the world of porn if it wasn't so slanted and one-sided.

I'm trying to be realistic in my approach to

my opinion on pornography. Men are far more visual than women, so I can understand why seeing a beautiful, naked woman would get their juices flowing, so to speak.

I don't think a lot of men realize how turned off most women I know get when they go over to the house of a guy they like and see pictures of naked women and Playboy magazines everywhere.

Just as men don't like to hear about periods, most women don't like to see pornographic images around their significant other's house.

And trust me, when a guy wears a shirt to the bars that says, "Show Me Your Pussy," chances are he is going home alone, and he should be.

There is no doubt that pornography can turn something meaningful, that is supposed to be sacred, into something cheap.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



BECKY WILSON / Collegian



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Students gathered Wednesday in the K-State Student Union courtyard to listen to local band Sharkey's Little Groove Box. The concert was part of Lunchtime Lounge, sponsored by Burger King in the Union and the UPC Special Events Committee.

Band's sound attracts listeners to Union

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY
Kansas State Collegian

Whether students were eating lunch Wednesday in the K-State Student Union or just passing through on their way to class, it was hard to miss the crowds gathering in the Union Courtyard to listen to local band Sharkey's Little Groove Box.

"I like their jams," Josh McRae, junior in chemical engineering, said. "Their laid-back style in performing and in their music is really cool."

The concert was part of Lunchtime Lounge, sponsored by Burger King in the Union and the Union Program Council Special Events Committee. At noon every first and third Wednesday of the month, students perform a variety of talents.

Andy Gough, bass guitarist, said he was happy with the turnout and glad people stayed for the entire show.

"It was a great crowd," Gough, junior in public relations, said. "The Union is one of the best places to play because all different types of people are listening."

The Lunchtime Lounge not only provides entertainment, but it also gives local talent an opportunity to

perform. Macey Ray, junior in business finance, said it is nice for bands to have such a visible outlet.

"It gives bands a chance to make a name with the students," she said.

Justin Ostrander, junior in public relations, said he also was impressed with the performance.

"Sharkey's is a lot of fun to watch," he said. "They relate well to the crowd and still know how to rock out."

Sharkey's Little Groove Box formed more than two years ago and, in that time, it has been voted The Best Band of Manhattan by the Collegian Reader's Choice Awards, won the Opus Band Competition, produced a self-titled album and new single, "Solid Ground," and now air on KSDB-FM 91.9 and KMKF-FM 101.5.

"Hearing us on K-Rock was a cool feeling because they're so mainstream," Gough said. "It's great when they stick local bands into their program."

MORE INFO

Go to www.little-groovebox.com to learn more about Sharkey's Little Groove Box.

Jeff Sharkey, drummer, said radio play is exciting, and it motivated them to grow as a band.

"I felt like a rock star the first time I heard us on the air," he said.

Jeremy Hollebeak, lead singer and guitarist, said the band's uniqueness in their music is directly related to the varying musical interests of each band member.

"All of us are so different, and we draw from all different sources and incorporate them into our music," Hollebeak, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Gough said Sharkey's music can be defined as melodic groove rock, deriving from blues rock.

Blake Chaffin, guitarist and singer, listens to anything from blues to country to influence his style.

"I'm into Van Halen, Kenny Wayne Sheppard and Mark Selby, a phenomenal blues musician," Chaffin, senior in marketing, said. "I like all music that is positive."

Hollebeak said he can't sit for more than a few minutes with a guitar before he wants to start writing a song.

"Music is a vehicle, and I'm interested in the way it affects people," Hollebeak said. "I idolize John Lennon for the way his lyrics touched people's lives."

Breathing problems land Finney in Topeka hospital

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Former Gov. Joan Finney was in a local hospital Wednesday after having trouble breathing, which doctors believe might have been related to her liver cancer.

Joan Finney, 76, was admitted Tuesday night to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center with discomfort and congestion in her lungs, daughter Sally Finney said.

The former governor is recovering from what doctors diagnosed as congestive heart failure and might be able to return to her Topeka home in a few days, the daughter said.

"She's very comfortable and doing much better," Sally Finney said.

Joan Finney, the first woman to have the state's highest office, has been notifying her friends about her cancer.

Sally Finney said doctors said the former governor had fluid in her lungs, which in turn put more strain on her heart. Doctors believe the problems were linked to a reduction in liver function caused by the cancer, Sally Finney said.

At the Statehouse, legislators and others continued to express concern about Joan Finney's health and offer their support.

In the Senate, a guest chaplain, the Rev. John Erickson, pastor of Topeka's Sacred Heart Catholic Church, asked members to pray for Joan Finney.

"She is a good friend of mine and a good friend of all Kansans," Erickson said.

Joan Finney began chemotherapy last week. She continues to live in her Topeka home, where she is under the care of an oncologist. She also is receiving medical care as an outpatient at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Joan Finney was elected state treasurer in 1974 and served 16 years before her run for governor in 1990.

That year, she stunned most political observers by defeating former Democratic Gov. John Carlin in the primary. In the general election, Joan Finney unseated Republican Gov. Mike Hayden.

She decided not to seek a second term in 1994 and was succeeded in January 1995 by Bill Graves, a Republican.

NEW: Collegian online forum. Chat with K-State students. Go to www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian.

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2 BEDROOM

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5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #3
Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

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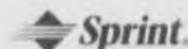
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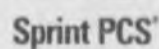
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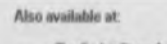
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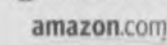


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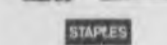
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Men's golf team takes 10th place out of 15 in Southwest Classic

K-State's men's golf team had nowhere to go but up after finishing in last place at the Rice Intercollegiate last week.

Accordingly, the Cats improved, finishing 10th in the 15-team Southwest Classic in Victoria, Texas on Monday and Tuesday.

K-State was led by junior Matt Williams, who shot a career-best 2-under-par-70 to begin the Classic. He then followed up with rounds of 75 and 77 to earn the second Top 20 placing of his career. Williams' final score of 222 also was the lowest score of his career.

"I think Matt had a solid tournament, head coach Tim Norris said Tuesday. "I think it is safe to say that when he teed off this morning he was pretty nervous, but that's all right. He played well today."

Despite finishing 10th as a team, the Cats could have placed higher, but shot a final-round 310, their lowest score of the tournament, to close the day.

"We just didn't have it today," Norris said. "The course was set up pretty rough and greens were pretty firm. The team is just trying to stay patient and it is hard. I thought from an execution standpoint, this week was better than the last, but it's more about getting it done mentally right now."

"Physically, it's there, but mentally we are just trying too hard and that makes it frustrating. This group has a lot of pride, and it's going to happen for them."

Baylor University won the classic. K-State will return to action this week in the Texas-San Antonio Intercollegiate, which begins Sunday.

— Michael Noll

K-State men's golf standings

Team: (10th out of 15) 298-305-310 — 913

Matt Williams	116 70-75-77 — 222
Bryan Milberger	136 75-79-74 — 228
Aaron Watkins	141 75-76-79 — 230
A.J. Elgert	156 78-75-80 — 233
Scott McNeely	168 79-80-82 — 241

Newman earns weekly conference honor following KSU Open wins

Terrence Newman needed just three meets after switching from football to track to claim the Big 12 Athlete of the Week honor.

A defensive back on the football team, Newman earned the men's track and field team's only victories at the KSU Open last Friday.

He won both the 60- and 200-meter titles with two NCAA provisional qualifying times.

Newman ran 6.71 seconds in the 60-meter dash, a KSU Open record, and 21.47 seconds in the 200 meters, also a meet record and the second fastest time in K-State history.

— Michael Noll

K-State announces track and field honors for performances at home

In addition to Terrence Newman's Big 12 honors, he and three other athletes were named K-State track and field athletes of the week for their performances at the KSU Open. Newman, Teena Clincy, Tony Thompson and Sarah Tilling were all honored.

Clincy won the 60-meter hurdles with a meet-record 8.58 seconds. She also placed second in the triple jump with a mark of 38-2.75.

Thompson, in his first meet for the Cats, finished second in the shot put with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 60-2.50.

Tilling placed fourth in the weight throw with a personal-best 49-4.50.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

— Michael Noll

Tennis team to face BYU

By LAURA BOYD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's tennis heads into its toughest matches of the season this week against highly ranked teams Brigham Young University and the University of Notre Dame.

With three consecutive wins now in the books, the team has a positive outlook for this week's competition.

"We are very ready to play," freshman Paulina Castillejos said. "I feel like we have worked hard, and it is paying off."

Though the team's most recent win, a 6-1 victory over Wichita State last weekend, was good for the team, the players said the competition this weekend is going to take them to a whole new level.

"The competition this weekend is going to be much tougher," junior Kathy Chuda said. "We have to use everything we have learned and everyone has to get their job done."

Bringing in wins against BYU and Notre Dame could put the team one step closer to an invitation to the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season.

See TENNIS on PAGE 10

TARGET PRACTICE



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Phineas Atchison takes the ball up against an ISU defender during Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats will take on KU for the last home game of the season next Wednesday.

1st-half drought stifles Wildcats in loss to ISU

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Much can be done in 15 minutes.

Fix a sandwich. Watch half an episode of "The Simpsons." Trek clear across K-State's campus.

But for the Wildcats on Wednesday night, it barely was enough time to make a basket against Iowa State.

Forward Quentin Buchanan's jumper with 14:55 left in the first half cut the Cyclone lead to one at 10-9, but little did K-State know, its next bucket wouldn't come for nearly 15 minutes.

Junior Phineas Atchison's three-pointer with four seconds remaining in the half snapped a streak of 17 missed shots by the Wildcats, who entered the intermission with only five made field goals on 26 attempts.

"We missed a lot of shots and had a lot of trouble getting the ball in the basket — just a lot of trouble," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Around the rim, in the paint, beyond the arc — you name it, we had trouble."

Sophomore Matt Siebrandt said he knew the Cats' struggles on the offensive end proved their demise, as the 14:51 drought in the first half enabled Iowa State to build a 37-23 halftime lead.

"We shot 19 percent in the first half — that's not going to keep you in ball games," he said. "If you shoot 19 percent, you're not going to have a chance."

K-State didn't.

Although the Cats hit over twice as many shots in the second half (12) and more than doubled their field goal percentage (44.4), outscoring the Cyclones 28-25 in the period, the damage already was done, guard Larry Reid said. K-State would finish with 51 points for the game, tying the team's third lowest point total of the season.

"We just couldn't get the ball to go down. I don't

See LOSS on PAGE 10

Cyclone defense shuts down junior point guard

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The largest factor working against K-State in its 51-62 loss to Iowa State on Wednesday might have been the Cats' play in the teams' previous matchup.

Three weeks ago in Ames, point guard Larry Reid dropped in 30 points to help K-State nearly knock off the Cyclones.

As a result, No. 6 Iowa State (23-3, 11-2) was determined to make sure this contest against K-State (9-15, 3-10) wasn't as close.

"Our approach to the game was as good as any game we've had all year," Cyclones head coach Larry Eustachy said. "Our team came down here as a man and wanted to win this game. Their focus wouldn't have been the way it was if they didn't respect this team and what the team did to us at home."

Reid especially had vexed the Cyclones, as he did what no player had done this season.

"Reid embarrassed us at home. Our guys have got some pride," Eustachy said. "He's very talented, but he kind of had a target on his shirt today. He had

30 on us, and not a lot of guys get 30."

Iowa State certainly didn't allow Reid a repeat performance. This time around, the junior scored just seven points on 1-for-11 shooting, evidence he did have a defensive target on his back, forward Travis Reynolds said.

"Any guy who scores points like that against you, you know the next time he comes out against you, you're going to want to shut him down," he said. "They wanted to shut him down, along with the other shooters on our team, and they were successful."

Much of that success was due to Cyclone guard Jamaal Tinsley, who drew the assignment of guarding Reid much of the game. Tinsley's defensive effort was just typical of his play on both ends of the court all night.

"He controls the game from the jump to the end," Reynolds said. "He runs this team real well, then on the defensive end, he sets the tone for the team. He's on the ball trying to pressure the ball and

See TARGET on PAGE 8



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Larry Reid fights for the ball against Kantrill Horton in K-State's loss to Iowa State.

Loss to No. 6 Cyclones should not discourage Wildcat fans

So the men's basketball team got beat again Wednesday night. So what?

Iowa State should have thrashed the Cats. They are ranked No. 6 in the nation, for crying out loud. K-State isn't even sixth in the Big 12.

Iowa State has a pre-season All-American point guard in Jamaal Tinsley, who was one of the league's best players even last season. K-State starts three players who weren't even on the team last season.

Iowa State brought in the momentum of a nine-game winning streak. K-State had just won its first game in a month.

Larry Eustachy, the 2000 Associated Press National Coach of the year, coaches Iowa State. He's one of the best in the business. K-State, on the other hand, is coached by Jim Wooldridge, who only coached two winning teams in the last six years. Now, this season, he has led the Cats to just one more win than the Tom Asbury-directed team had at the same time last year.

Evidently, things haven't changed much.

Right, and Asbury loved to dress in straw hats and overalls.

This season's K-State team is utterly and completely different than last year's squad. Ignore the records, the occasional blow outs and last-minute chokes.

Forget that the Cats' post-season destination is most likely the same as last year's — warm, balmy

Manhattan, Kan.

This team has improved. Don't believe me? Ask forward Travis Reynolds.

"This year's a lot different," the junior said, "because we've given a lot of games away. We maybe should have three or four wins in the Big 12 that we don't have. It's a lot different. There are games we should have won, but we didn't."

"Last year, we were really just getting beat every game."

And don't even think about putting the names Asbury and Wooldridge in the same sentence, like I just did — my bad. You know why Wooldridge's coaching record

has been over .500 just twice in the past six years? It's because he repeatedly has taken over programs that couldn't have won with even John Wooden at the reins.

They won with Wooldridge.

Louisiana Tech, for instance, had just endured NCAA probation and a 2-25 record when Wooldridge took over in 1994. The Bulldogs went 14-13 that season.

Before Louisiana Tech, Wooldridge took over a Southwest Texas that had suffered seven straight sub-.500 seasons.

In his third season, the Bobcats went 25-7 and made their first ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

Now, this season, Wooldridge has made

substantive improvements in a team that won just one of its final 16 games last season.

Sure, he catches some heat for getting whopped by Kansas, but even the mere fact that fans expect K-State to have the slightest chance against the Jayhawks is a credit to Wooldridge's success.

When he arrived in Manhattan last March, it wasn't exactly to great fanfare.

The K-State faithful wanted former Iowa State head coach Tim Floyd or even former Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. Very few fans wanted Wooldridge — a feeling freely vented on Athletic Director Max Urick.

Now, fans have given the Cat coach a happy little nickname — "Wooley."

Last year in Bramlage Coliseum, the student section booed Asbury and cheered Kansas' Roy Williams. It was obvious to everyone in attendance that the Cats were completely outclassed, so when Kansas took a 27-point halftime lead that afternoon, nobody was surprised.

When K-State lost to Kansas in Lawrence earlier this season, however, people were mad. Therein lies Wooldridge's most important victory this season. It wasn't over any team, but over the fans.

People care about K-State basketball now. If Wooldridge history repeats itself, it won't be long before they can cheer, too.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism and English. You can e-mail him at mtn5855@ksu.edu.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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16 Verily
17 On the rocks
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22 Fight insomnia
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DOWN

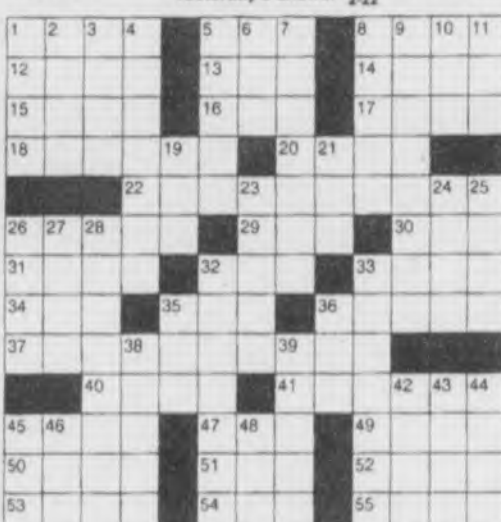
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34 List-ending abbr.
35 Omega precursor
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37 Fight anger
40 Bellow
41 Rhododendron's cousin
45 Pesky kid
47 Interrogate
49 "Hee-Haw"-style humor
50 Assess

DOWN

1 Lummock
2 Mature
3 Citric quaffs
4 Eyeglass
5 Stagnant marsh
6 Exploit
7 Hire
8 Author Segal
9 Heavy knives
10 Mamie's hubby
11 Was ahead
19 Sock end
21 Doctrine
23 Whodunit writer Marsh
24 Bridge position
25 Entreat
26 Detail, for short
27 Roman statesman
28 Correct
32 "Chips" star
33 Handcuff
35 Sch. org.
36 Candy known for its dispensers
38 Famous
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42 Swag
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2-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Cale Doombas, Auntie Mae's Parlor

Doombas has been at Auntie Mae's for 2 1/2 years and is a senior in landscape architecture.



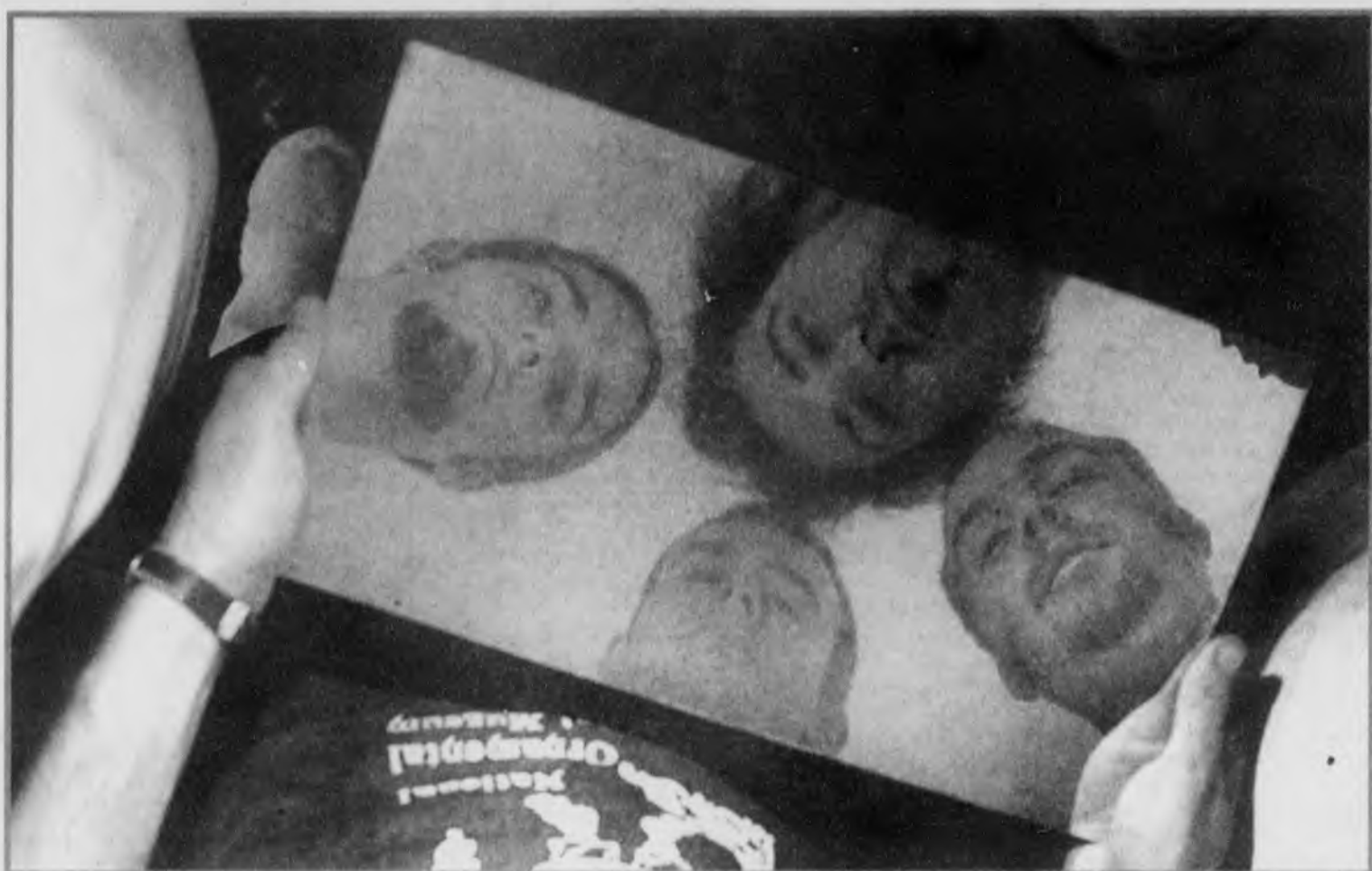
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PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

(Clockwise from left) Brent Engstrom, junior in illustrations; Trevor Roediger, senior in printmaking; Mike O'Leary, senior in printmaking; and Miles Olsen, senior in printmaking, are reflected in a copper sheet of metal. The four form the artist group MOTR. BELOW: O'Leary works on his project "Parade XIII." It is a lithograph on a plate of aluminum.

BOTTOM: Several etchings for an untitled work in progress by Olsen. Two are on copper sheets, one for blue ink and one for black ink.

creative conception

Artistic inclinations bring 4 students together for ideas, expression, influence

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Working together to influence creativity is what the artist group MOTR, made up of four K-State art students, is all about.

The students have banded together and will be displaying their artwork in a show March 1 at Java Espresso & Bakery.

"We threw ideas around last semester, and this semester we focused it," Mike O'Leary, senior in printmaking, said. "We started to organize and then push, and now we are together."

O'Leary has teamed up with Brent Engstrom,

junior in illustrations; Trevor Roediger, senior in printmaking; and Miles Olsen, senior in printmaking, to form MOTR, four artists who work together to influence each other's work.

MOTR originally came from the initials of O'Leary and Roediger, but has since

become a symbol of what their group is all about — creativity.

"We started with our initials, but our work is associated with symbolism," O'Leary said. "So, first you have 'mother,' and you take the 'he' out. Without the male part it is like the immaculate conception and, thus, creativity."

The four artists work together to influence one another and promote creativity, but all of their artwork is done individually and with their own flare.

O'Leary said most of his work focuses on literature, and he has been influenced by Joseph Campbell, a philosopher and author of mythology.

He said he bases much of his artwork on this

concept of

mythology.

"It's semi-

narrative,"

O'Leary said.

"There's a story-

line involved.

Each image is

designed

specially to be a

synthesis of

media and idea.

Symbols I use

inside it interact

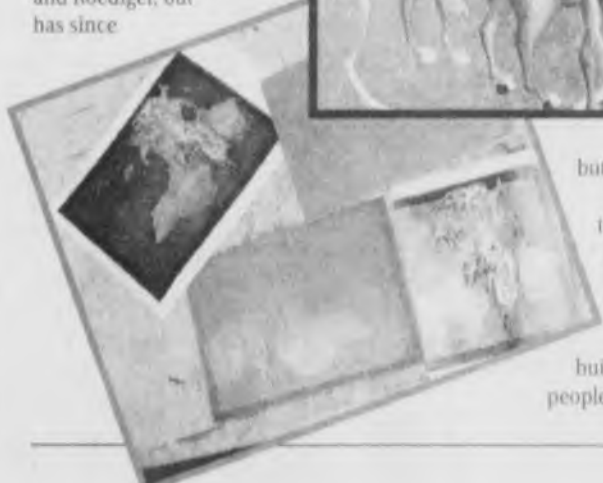
with each other

in a symbolic way

but are still aware of the media they are in."

O'Leary said he works on art an average of six to eight hours each day. Nevertheless, he said it is an activity he thoroughly enjoys and what he really likes about art is the challenge.

"The challenge of art is a completely personal thing," he said. "You're not building cars or doing math equations where people can say something is right or wrong."



WEB SITES TO WATCH

SyQuil

URL: <http://www.syquil.com>

★★★★★

"SyQuil" quickly has become the most popular site for the rave scene in the Midwest. Based out of Kansas City, the site looks good and is easily navigable.

"SyQuil" has become popular with reason. Not only has it become one of the most recent sources for finding raves in the midwest, but the features are fun, too. With message boards, pictures, mailing lists and streaming techno via realplayer, the site is very comprehensive.

The site will keep you coming back for more, and not only for the latest information. The downloads section has some great video game stuff as well as some Java-based games you can play without any downloading.

I Love Bacon

URL: <http://www.ilovebacon.com>

★★★★★

"I Love Bacon" is the site billed as being "more fun than a barrel full of ebola-infested, feces-hurling monkeys," and I would have to agree.

The site consists of anything that appeals to those with a sense of humor in the toilet bowl. It boasts extensive listings of funny pictures and text files that will have you either rolling on the floor or sitting with a blank stare. There doesn't seem to be much in between when I test it out on people.

The claim that the site is juvenile humor for adults should stress that it is for adults. As soon as you've done checking out that funny file of witty things Norm from "Cheers" said, you can go look at lots of pictures of girls flashing. Seriously an immature site, but if you like that sort of thing, this is for you.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

GRAMMY

■ continued from page 1

song and best R&B performance by a group.

Steely Dan also won best pop album for "Two Against Nature," their first disc in 19 years, as well as best pop vocal performance by a group for "Cousin Dupree."

"We've been around a long time," Steely Dan's Donald Fagen said. "It's nice to get one of these."

Eminem — the target of 100 protesters outside the awards show — was honored for best solo rap performance, best rap album and best rap performance by a duo or group for his collaboration with his mentor and producer, Dr. Dre.

"I want to thank everybody who could look past the controversy and see the album for what it was — and for what it wasn't," he said.

Eminem's nomination for album of the year for "The Marshall Mathers LP" drew the most controversy. The album,

2001 Grammy winners

Complete list of winners at 43rd annual Grammy awards:

Album of the Year:

Country Album:

Record of the Year:

Song of the Year:

New Artist:

R&B Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:

Rap Album:

Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal:

Female Pop Vocal Performance:

Pop Vocal Album:

Song Written for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media:

"Two Against Nature," Steely Dan

"Breathe," Faith Hill

"Beautiful Day," U2

"Say My Name," Destiny's Child

"The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem

"Beautiful Day," U2

"I Try," Macy Gray

"Two Against Nature," Steely Dan

"When She Loved Me," (Sarah McLachlan from "Toy Story 2"), songwriter Randy Newman

The controversy, and a diverse group of nominees, promised to drive up viewership for the annual awards show.

Madonna lost out on the best female pop vocal Grammy; the award went to Gray for "I Try." In fact, Madonna was shut out of the three categories she was nominated in which, along with boy band 'N Sync, who had last year's best-selling album with "No Strings Attached."

which has sold nearly 8 million copies, denigrates homosexuals, describes the murder of his wife and has a rape fantasy involving Eminem's mother.

Elton John came under intense criticism from gay activists for agreeing to perform with the 28-year-old Detroit rapper during the Grammy show.

Their duet, on Eminem's song "Stan," included three expletives that slipped past CBS censors.

COMMERCIAL

■ continued from page 1

she also took something away from the session.

"I learned that corporation is important," she said.

Besides break-out sessions, the students attended a K-State student entrepreneurial panel discussion and listened to keynote speaker Ben Leber, K-State football linebacker and senior in management.

"The panel was definitely the most informative for the students," said Sherry Subal, secretary of SIFE and senior in marketing. "They were able to ask questions to college students who own their own business."

Mandy Kramer, vice president of SIFE, said several of the panel members were inspired to start their own businesses from events like the symposium.

"We educate them and a lot of them walk away with ideas that they want to pursue," said Kramer, senior

in marketing and human resource management. "Also a lot of them already have the ideas, but they don't know where to start. We give them a focus."

Also included in the symposium was a break-out session for teachers.

"We give them projects to take home, so they can build on what we taught the students here," said Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, SIFE adviser and professor of business, said. "It is a great opportunity for all involved."

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

excitement as well.

Michael Ramsay, assistant professor of history, said he enjoyed calling alumni and talking to them about K-State and their careers.

"I was pleased to see one of my students that graduated last year donate," Ramsay said. "It must mean that I didn't scare him off."

The Telefund program even attracted University of Kansas

graduate Jay T. Ladenburger and his family. Ladenburger is in the printing business, and the foundation is one of his longtime customers, he said.

Ladenburger brought his young daughters, Paige and Rachel, to the Telefund to help out by supplying refreshments and snacks to the callers.

"We've been bringing them here for several years," Ladenburger said. "I am really impressed with K-State and this program."

Paige Ladenburger said she planned to come to K-State when she graduated from high school.

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the night was quieter than the past three nights because they were in the process of calling back numbers that could not be reached earlier in the week, and they were running low on numbers to call.

Still, the night went extremely well, Telefund director Gordon Dowell said.

"This is the fourth consecutive night we have had a full house," Dowell said. "That is a record. With 86 phones and callers doing the same sort of thing, it's phenomenal."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Former K-Stater Nathan Leeper competes in the men's high jump at the Kansas relays last year. Leeper will be a guest on "The Late Show with David Letterman" tonight.

WEEKEND
DRINK
SPECIALS

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OFFERED BY MANHATTAN AREA
BARS AND RESTAURANTS.

TONIGHT
LAST CHANCE
brings you...
Ruskabank
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starting at 10pm

Bacardi G \$2.00 R
Bicardi Drinks A
*Bicardi Girls S
will be there!

Steak \$5.95
8oz Ribeye
from 5pm-8pm

N I T E



DAVE MATTHEWS
DAVE MATTHEWS
Monday Night
Feb. 26th 8:00 p.m.
Showing clips of Live Concerts & New Album!
Release Party
Prizes & Giveaways from
Streetside Records,
Audio Junction, & Budweiser
1129 Laramie 537-4045

cock BULL
NEIGHBORHOOD
Tavern
-SUNDAY-
\$1 domestic bottles
-WEDNESDAY-
75¢ draws \$1⁰⁰ Big Beer
\$3⁰⁰ pitchers
-THURSDAY-
\$1⁷⁵ wells \$2 calls
\$2⁰⁰ Premiums
(785) 776-6699
2413 Stag Hill Road
Manhattan, KS 66502

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GET 1 FREE**
SAFARI JACK'S
WATERING HOLE
\$1.50 Coors
Light Bottles and
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**FEMALE MUD
WRESTLING
TONIGHT
at 10p.m.**
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Nite**
Thursday Specials!
\$6.49
Large Homemade
Pizzas with
Unlimited Toppings
\$1.99
Island Oasis Margarita
& Hurricanes
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The Tavern
**Tuesday & Thursday
Specials**
ALL DOMESTIC BEERS
75¢ Draws
\$4.00 Pitchers
\$2.25 BIG BEERS
6625 Dyer Rd. 587-9224

Tight Fittin' Jeans 2001
Finals Tonight!!
Girls & Guys Contest
CASH & PRIZES!
\$3 Jack Daniels
\$1.75 Coors & Coors LIGHT BOTTLES
LONGHORNS
Come warm up at the
hottest contest in town.
Tuesday, Feb. 27th
Mardi Gras Party
Open at 9 pm
sponsored by
Coors Light
Sun Essentials
U.S. TOBACCO CO.
1115 Moro • Aggieville

BOBBY T'S
OPEN MIC NIGHT
Starting at 9 p.m.
w/ **Jeremy Hollembeak of**
Sharky's Little Groove Box
\$1.00 Draws & Wells
\$2.99 Burgers (4:30 - 8 p.m.)

SCOREBOARD **WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT** **SCOREBOARD**
\$1 NIGHT
Seagrams, All domestic bottles
Calls - Captain, Quervo, etc.
Fries, Burgers, Tots All for a buck!
\$1.50 Micro & Import Bottles -
Corona, Heineken, Newcastle, etc.
\$2.00 Premiums -
Crown, Sapphire, Absolut
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1119 Moro • 776-7214 • Open at 5:00 p.m.

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elements of taste
Thirsty Thursday
Long Island Ice Tea \$
Hurricane Pitchers \$10.00
Domestic Drafts \$7.50
Domestic Pitchers \$5.25
Sippin' Saturday
Domestic Bottles \$2.25
Game Day Pitchers \$3.25
Domestic Drafts \$1.75
Glasses of Selected White wines \$1.00
Fuego Fridays
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Margaritas \$2.25
Well Tequila Shots \$1.00
Live Entertainment:
Thursday • Feb. 22nd • Techno Dancing
Friday • Feb. 23rd • Salsa & Merengue (Dancing)
Saturday • Feb. 24th • (Homecoming)
11 a.m.-2a.m. Tues-Sat • 1131 Moro • Aggieville • 776-9000

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001

9

LET'S RENT

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Available August, one-bedroom units, central air, heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS. 1219 Clifton, Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious one and two-bedrooms, 1100 block of Blue-mont, trash paid, off-street parking, no pets. 776-0663.

AVAILABLE NOW and June One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. No smoking, no pets. **OFF-STREET PARKING.** Call evenings 539-0590.

AVAILABLE NOW. One and two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1320 N. Manhattan, 1225 Clifton. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N. 10th St. \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. 14-month lease. No pets. 776-2102.

ONE-BEDROOM. ALL bills paid. Close to campus. 341-4496.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

'LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION.' Available August 1. **'MINI-VACATION.'** Lease an apartment before spring break and we will include certificate for three days, two nights, hotel accommodations at 20 different exotic locations including Cancun and Vegas. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Water/ trash paid. \$515- \$565/ month. 341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE For rent. 770-9214 or 587-9224.

TWO-BEDROOM MAIN floor duplexes, two-bedroom basement apartment, huge one-bedroom basement apartment. All really close to KSU campus. **Off-street parking.** Some with washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1. Call 776-4827 or 537-7852 for appointment.

Before Time Runs Out advertise your sublease in the classifieds. Let's Rent special section

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE ADVERTISING

115
Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR RENT in nice two story house one block from campus. One-seventh utilities. Call Cynthia, 537-7381.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A FOUR-BEDROOM house close to campus, two bath, central air, laundry, 770-7230, June 1.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, a JUNE lease, washer/ dryer hook-ups, four blocks to campus. **AUGUST** lease, washer/ dryer, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, new carpet. Two blocks to campus. No pets. 313-4812.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

SPECTACULAR MOBILE HOME! Three-bedroom, one bath, huge yard behind park, new carpet, tile and paint, washer/ dryer. All appliances stay. Central air, two sheds, lighted driveway \$5500. Available May 1. 539-5534 or (785)845-8455.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall 2001. Should be semi-clean, fun, doesn't mind pets. Please call Rebecca at 537-5141.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bath, room. **ROOMIE** Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED! Price reduced - \$275! Five minutes from campus. Call (785)770-8410 or (316) 585-2529 for details.

MALES WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Starting June or August 2001. Across the street from campus. \$230/ month. Dominic, 539-8221.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASES needed. Two bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Individual leases, \$283/ month. Includes cable and trash. Available immediately. Call (785)323-0178, leave message.

SUBLEASER WANTED at University Commons, fully furnished, March- August or May- August; \$283/ month, rent negotiable, Devon 776-7188 or (913)579-6109.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE ADVERTISING

ROOMMATES NEEDED

4 BEDROOM
• 2 bath
• Fully furnished
• Modern
• Recreation facilities
• Fitness center
• Computer labs
• Washer/ Dryer
and many more amenities

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

539-0500
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
APARTMENTS
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200
service directory

235
Child Care

255
Other Services

ELLERY, ENGINEERING senior, does affordable maintenance, carpentry, and appliance repair. Also, builds budget computers fitting your needs. Eight years experience. 539-0232.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas. KSU students. \$25. Credit Counselors. chris@tax-relief-system.com. 587-8967.

BURGER KING is growing and striving to be #1. To do that we need #1 people. We now have all shifts available. If you are a team player, have a strong work ethic, positive attitude and previous experience, here's what we offer: paid breaks, half price meals, team atmosphere, uniform, flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement, crew incentive programs. Starting wage is up to \$6.25 per hour. Please apply in person at 100 K-State Student Union, Manhattan.

CHILD CARE needed. Caring, reliable person needed for toddler care in Christian home near Warnego. Call (785)456-7899 evenings.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to help with remodeling. Call 539-5778.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434. cruisejobs.com

Paid Summer Adventure Training for K-State Students! Are you interested in rappelling, orienteering and learning how to lead? We have a limited number of slots available for an all-expense paid summer camp that will build confidence, teach you about the military and even pay you to attend (\$750). This camp lasts 35 days and is conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky by Army ROTC. The catch? There is none - all you have to do is take a physical and be able to graduate from KSU in two years. You'll get an introduction to the Army and ROTC and even have a chance to compete for scholarships worth almost \$16,000 (pays for two academic years at KSU). Please call 785-532-5173 for more information on this unique program. This is one opportunity you won't want to miss!

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000- \$2000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8-12:00 a.m. Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Services, 2610 Clifton Rd.

MARKETVISION, INC. (www.marketvisiongroup.com) an innovative college marketing firm is looking for energetic, entrepreneurial campus representatives for our college program. Position involves signing up classmates and friends for free student credit cards. You will earn up to \$20/ hour and gain valuable marketing experience. Call toll-free: 1-800-942-2348.

310
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CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costume, piano, accordion, backpacking, kayaking, ropes course, secretarial, nanny. Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takajo.com or www.tripplakecamp.com

310
Help Wanted

310
Help Wanted

PHARMACIST TECH clerk in Warnego pharmacy. Experience preferred. Send in to P.O. Box 227, Warnego, KS 66547 or cking66547@yahoo.com

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8085 or apply www.campcedar.com

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Specialists: applicants should have a thorough knowledge and strong background in Windows NT, Office 97/2000 and network wiring. Applicant should also be proficient at troubleshooting software hardware PCs and PC Peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Microsoft Visual Basic, Active Server Pages, Microsoft Access/SQL and registry editing are a plus. This position involves substantial contact with all end users, so strong communication skills are essential. Applicants should have an Associates Degree or one-three years related computer support experience. A+ Certification is highly desirable. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd floor, Manhattan KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or email to jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER IN Northern Minnesota. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with unrealized potential who are experiencing social skill difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at: buckskin@spacestar.net or visit www.campbuckskin.com

320
Volunteers Needed

"HEART FOR CHRIST?" National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

DO YOU make \$100K/ year? Do you work from home? Do you want to? (816)292-2828 Member NYSE.

400
open market

410
Items for Sale

25 INCH color television for sale. \$125. 537-8970. Ask for Matt.

BOOK: Chinese Anthology of Literary Essays (Translated to English) \$1. Please send check or money order \$1 (plus \$1 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

KITCHEN, ALSO formal dining table, six chairs, desks, microwave, bicycle, large size bed, two storage drums, coffee/ end tables. 537-4512.

435
Computers

LAPTOPS- PRE-OWNED excellent condition, great prices. NorthStar solutions: 1800 Clifton Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

450
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ADORABLE SILKY terrier puppies for sale. Call 539-0259.

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WANTED! OUTSTANDING Leaders of Youth: The 4-H Camps in Nebraska, located at the Nebraska National Forest-Halsey, Schramm State Park-Gretna, and Harlan County Reservoir-Alma, are accepting applications for summer program staff. Spend mid-May to mid-August leading youth in outdoor programs. You will be trained to teach nature, ropes/ confidence course, canoeing, tubing, crafts, overnight camping, and many more programs. You do not need to be in 4-H to apply. Application deadline: March 1, 2001. For information call: (402)472-6717 or email to: BLOKOVIC1@UNL.EDU

310
Help Wanted

WANTED LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Duane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duanekell@ruraltel.net

1997 DODGE Dakota Club Cab SLT 4x4, V-8, loaded, must sell. (785)537-6016 or (785)485-2273.

1997 PURPLE Ford Escort LX Sport. Four-door, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, alarm system, factory tape player with six-CD changer, alloy wheels, approximately 38,000 miles, large trunk space. EXCELLENT mileage, excellent condition, one K-STATE fan owner! Asking \$7750. (913)962-7515.

600
travel/ trips

630
Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Free drink parties and so much more! Group rates still available! (800)234-7007, endlesssummertrips.com

SPRING BREAK 2001 South Padre Island www.pirentals.com/spring-break 1-800-292-7520

SWIM SUITS! Over 50 bikinis to choose from. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro in Aggieville.

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GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK! Last minute deals! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica, and Mazatlan. Join MTV and Baywatch for Spring Break! Call for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash! Call 1-(888)777-4642 or check us out at www.sunbreaks.com

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transportation

510
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000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

'LEARN TO FLY' K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kdc

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: KEYS on Saturday. Reward offered. Name on keys with eight keys plus navy dog tags. Call (785)564-0716 or drop by 1130 Thurston.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furn

TENNIS

■ continued from page 6

One of the biggest qualifiers for the tournament is a team's record against ranked teams.

Assistant Coach Dinah Watson said the winning streak is giving the team a new confidence.

"These girls are determined to win," she said.

To win against No. 11 Notre Dame, though, K-State cannot play the same as it did against a weaker Wichita State team. Because of that difference in skill level, the Cats prepare appropriately.

"We have a different strategy for each match," Chuda said.

This week's strategy will be focusing on doubles play, something in which the team has shown they can compete.

"BYU is a very solid team," Watson said.

"We are going to have to go out fighting, work hard and do well."

One advantage the team will have this week is the feeling of

home. For the first time this season, the team will get to play on their home courts in Ahearn Field House. The team has spent only one other weekend at home this year but could not play in Ahearn due to scheduling conflicts.

"We are playing our two toughest competitors this week," Watson said. "Playing them on home surface gives the team that extra confidence."

Action begins at 3 p.m. today at Ahearn where the team begins play with Brigham Young.

Play will continue at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Notre Dame. The players definitely are glad to see their hard work paying off.

"We have been working so hard," Castillejos said. "It is good, though, because it makes us try even harder in competition."

Watson said she knows this week's play is going to be against tough competition, but she is confident her team will do its best.

"There is no doubt that these girls will rise to the occasion," she said.

LOSS

■ continued from page 6

know what it was," he said.

Reid, who exploded for 30 points against Iowa State in Ames earlier this season, shot 1-for-11 from the floor Wednesday.

However, in that type of situation, Reid said, a player still has to keep taking shots.

"You've just got to keep playing and keep playing. If it doesn't work out like that, then it just must be that kind of night for nothing to go in," he said.

Nevertheless, Wooldridge said he knows his team can't will the ball into the basket. They have to make shots, and against the No. 6 team in the nation, missing the high-percentage opportunities became critical, he said.

"When you play against a team like that, you really have to cash in on your easier attempts because they're good enough to guard you otherwise," Wooldridge said. "And if you're not making those easier shots, then you could foresee some real problems in some other facets of offensive play."

But Iowa State wasn't cooperative on the defensive end, either.

"They played like they were trying to win the championship," Wooldridge said of the Cyclones. "They had a lot on the line as they came in here and played tonight. They did a great job defensively."

TARGET

■ continued from page 6

make steals for them."

So, even though K-State played hard, effort wasn't enough to defeat the Big 12's top team, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"I don't have a problem with our effort. Our effort was great. We just played a much better team tonight," he said. "I think you have to give credit where credit is due."

To Iowa State's credit, then, the Cyclones forced the Cats into 19-percent shooting in the first half and took a 37-23 lead into intermission. That double-digit lead didn't tell the half's entire story, though. Six minutes into the game, K-State trailed by just one point and had frustrated the potent Cyclone offense.

Then, at the 13:52 mark, Reynolds was fouled in the paint by Iowa State's Richard Evans. The call greatly upset Eustachy, who vented his anger on the officials and eventually earned a technical foul. Even though guard Phineas Atchison made both free throws to take an 11-9 lead, Iowa State would go on a 21-7 run to blow the game wide open.

It was not coincidence, however, that the run came immediately after the technical foul. Eustachy's behavior actually was calculated, he said.

"There's reasons," Eustachy said. "I wanted to stand our ground quick on the road, that we expect to get this game officiated properly. Contrary to what people think, I feel very comfortable in what I'm doing on the sidelines."

Reynolds couldn't argue that the coach's move worked, but a good team like Iowa State also had to expect to eventually make a run.

"Of course, their guys knew they were going to bounce back," Reynolds said.

However, despite facing a 14 deficit, K-State's players still believed they could close the gap.

"I think our team at halftime was still in the game mentally," Wooldridge said.

"I think they still had the spirit to come back and play in the second half, and I felt like they played on that end the second half."

True to their word, the Cats mounted a comeback in the game's final five minutes, decreasing Iowa State's lead from 17 points to 10 with 31.9 seconds remaining in the second half. While the run eventually would fizzle, the effort wasn't lost on the Cyclones.

"This was the best defensive game we've had over long periods of time, so they caught our best, and in spite of it, they made a little run at the end," Eustachy said. "I was never comfortable until the game was over."

"They have a lot of respect for



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Iowa State's Tyray Pearson tries to take a shot over Matt Siebrandt and Kelvin Howell on Wednesday in the Wildcats' 62-51 loss to the No. 6 Cyclones. K-State shot just 19 percent in the first half and was two for 10 from the free-throw line in the second half.

Jim Wooldridge and their players, and they're going to be tough, whether we catch them in the tournament or next year. I just like the way they're building this program. It was a nice, nice win for us."

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SPRING BREAK

Let the Collegian help you capitalize on Spring Break 2000

Spring Break is right around the corner! Before you know it, the students and faculty of KSU will likely leave Manhattan for a week.

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More than 80 percent of our Collegian readers spent more than \$100 on travel last year. Don't miss out on this opportunity.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 23, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 105



**Engineers
relax with
week of
activities**

■ page 3

Hale Library to receive funds

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library's Information Commons will receive nearly half of a million dollars from the Student Privilege Fund surplus to implement phase two of the project.

"Without the allotted funds from (Student Governing Association), I don't think we would even have the option to think of a second phase," Laurel Littrell, implementation task force chairwoman, said. "The financial support sent us a clear message of students' priorities."

InfoCommons brings together print and electronic information, high-capacity computing tools and professional assistance.

"InfoCommons is an integrated approach to resources offered by

(Computing and Network Services) and the library," Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State Libraries, said. "It offers technology to meet students' educational needs with a multiple-use philosophy."

Individual desktop workstations are located on the first three floors in hexagonal carrels. Selected sites feature in-line profile stations with a flat 15-inch monitor to efficiently use limited desktop space. Additional InfoCommons incentives include portable notebook computers, printing stations, application software and infrastructure with wiring and networking, Hobrock said.

"Computer technicians and library assistance staff are available to help navigate resources," Hobrock said. "We also provide refereed, scholarly information, not opinion.

That is our business, front to back."

Planning for the project began in October 1999 with an internal library task force. Faculty Senate voiced a supportive interest in the project and participated on the Advisory Task Force to develop detailed proposals, Littrell said. The Implementation Task Force took charge in May 2000.

Phase one was completed over a semester intercession and was fully operational when classes began Jan. 12. The project included 99 total computers spread throughout the building, with four laptops available for checkout.

"It was one of the most trouble-free implementations we have ever had."

See INFOCOMMONS on PAGE 10

Surplus privilege fees to make Forum Hall more accessible

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Disabled students and visitors to the K-State Student Union can expect additional renovations to Forum Hall soon.

Forum Hall underwent improvements last year as part of the large-scale Union renovation and is the site of many university lectures and performances. The main entrance to the facility is near the south entrance of the Union.

Recently, students and out-of-town visitors to Forum Hall have

raised concerns about the limited handicap-accessible entry to the facility.

Although the entryway satisfies legal codes, disabled persons must obtain assistance from Union employees to access a separate entrance that accommodates wheelchairs. This system has proven inconvenient and awkward for many of the affected individuals.

Gretchen Holden, director of disability support services, said when the problem first was brought

See RENOVATE on PAGE 10

EXCEPTIONAL EXPERIENCE

K-State cowboys, cowgirls show children thrills of rodeo

By HEATHER GRACE
Kansas State Collegian

Bonnie Stratton said events like the Exceptional Rodeo help her son's self-esteem improve greatly.

"He comes home with these trophies and certificates," Stratton said. "He's so proud of them and wants to show everyone."

The K-State rodeo doesn't start until tonight, but Weber Arena was filled Thursday night with hootin' and hollerin' cowboys and cowgirls competing in rodeo events of a different kind.

For the seventh year in a row, the K-State rodeo club sponsored the Exceptional Rodeo for children ages 5 to 12 with special physical and mental needs.

Decked out in their bandanas and cowboy hats, each child was paired with a rodeo team or club member who helped them experience what it's like to compete in a rodeo.

K-State rodeo queen Valerie Wurtz said it's a chance for kids to interact with the cowboys and cowgirls of the rodeo.

"When you see a kid's eyes light up as you move to another event, you know you've made their day," Wurtz said.

The children were able to rope calf dummies and ride a bucking bronco. A wooden platform, rocked by team members, was used to simulate a bull ride.

Children imitated steer wrestling by riding stick horses around a hay bale that had a felt steer costume and then jumped off to wrap their arms around the costumed steer's neck. Goats and horses also were on hand for the children to pet.

K-State rodeo coach Steve Frazier said it's not only a great experience for the kids, but also for the team and club members participating.

"It's fun and educational for our kids," Frazier said. "They take away lasting memories."

The Exceptional Rodeo was started by the Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association to do something special for children. Soon, it was a part of the Kaw Valley Rodeo, and now the

See CHILDREN on PAGE 10



PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Brent Tully, 10, is taught how to use a lasso by Jay Johnson, Rodeo Club president and senior in industrial engineering, Thursday night at the Exceptional Rodeo in Weber Arena. The rodeo was arranged for children with special physical and mental needs. RIGHT: Roxanne Kirkpatrick, 11, of Manhattan, was one of the many children who attended the Exceptional Rodeo.



Rodeo fans to travel to Manhattan this weekend for events

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Get ready for the sounds of hooves beating against the dirt floor of Weber Arena this weekend.

K-State Rodeo performances start at 7:30 tonight at Weber and will continue through the weekend. Finals will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Besides the men's and women's competitions, there will be several

other events during the three days. The Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Reba McEntire's sister, Susie Lucksinger, also will conduct a Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church service at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rodeo tickets will be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$7 and kids 12 and under are \$3.50.

Stacia Wood, vice president of the K-State Rodeo Club and

sophomore in elementary education, said the event brings a sense of pride to the community to be able to put on such a great show. Wood won the women's all-around for her performances in last year's rodeo.

"I think it does a good job of promoting the western background," Wood said. "Rodeo is different from other sports because of the camaraderie between the

athletes. There is still the sense of competition, but then someone will lend another person a horse if he or she needs it."

The rodeo identifies with the heritage and culture of this part of the country, Randy Raub, Rodeo Club faculty adviser, said.

The competition attracts about 600 students from other universities

See RODEO on PAGE 10

Chalking, posterizing have new guidelines

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Campus will become an array of campaign posters and brightly colored sidewalk chalkings at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said candidates for next year's Student Governing Association can begin the poster hanging and sidewalk chalking portions of their campaigns Sunday afternoon.

But Worcester said there are some rules candidates need to follow.

"We do have regulations on posters and chalkings because there are concerns about campus being tidy and looking nice," he said. "If we didn't have regulations, we'd have problems with posters and chalkings starting to look bad."

He said the Election Committee has made some changes to the campaign rules this year.

"Our goal was not to overregulate and inhibit free speech," Worcester said. "We just want to keep things in control."

Chalkings are limited only to sidewalks where they will wear or wash off easily. Chalkings are not allowed on benches, planters, buildings or faces of stairs.

"Basically, if it's in a heavily-traveled area, it's fine," he said.

Campaign posters can only be hung on trees or lamp posts and are restricted to 18 inches by 24 inches in size. Worcester said posters must be secured at all four corners and must be tied, not stapled or taped.

Posters can also be hung in campus buildings with deans' approvals.

Senate operations chair Bill Harlan said there is a residence hall region where candidates cannot hang signs or chalk.

"There's a very literal definition of where they can't chalk or hang signs," Harlan said. "It's different for each hall. Like the Putnam, Van Zile and Boyd complex, candidates can't put anything in the area from Manhattan Avenue to the Quinlan area."

As far as in the residence halls, he said candidates must follow residence hall rules.

"Anyone running is free to hang fliers or signs on residents' doors with their permission," Harlan said. "Anywhere else is governed by the residence hall's rules."

Worcester said candidates not following campaign rules could face punishment.

"If there's a complaint, we'll investigate it," he said. "If it's a minor violation, like a sign not tied down properly, the election committee has a right to take it down."

If violations aren't taken care of, Worcester said several things could happen, including hearings and appeals.

Candidates shouldn't hesitate to contact the election committee with any questions, he said.

"If there's a question about hanging a sign or something, it's best not to do it until it's been checked on, just to be safe," Worcester said. "We just want to make sure students have every opportunity to run."

MORE RULES

For a complete list of rules and regulations visit www.ksu.edu/elections.

SEE IT

The rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight and runs through the weekend. Tickets will be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$7 and kids 12 and under are \$3.50.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: What are some of the sports clubs K-State offers, and how can I find out how to get involved with them?

A: K-State offers more than 25 sports clubs, such as men's and women's soccer, rugby, lacrosse, table tennis and softball. A list of sports clubs can be found at www.ksu.edu/Directories/orgs-sc.html. Phone numbers and Web pages are provided as well.

Leeper's appearance on talk show to air tonight

Former K-State high jump star Nathan Leeper's appearance on "The Late Show with David Letterman" will air at 10:30 tonight on CBS.

Before Leeper left for New York City on Wednesday, he had been told by his agent that the show had plans to block off a portion of 53rd Street outside the Ed Sullivan Theater and roll out an apron for him to jump on.

He said he was under the impression he would be shown throughout the show and then sit down and talk with Letterman.

Leeper, the No. 1 high jumper in the U.S., is an unpaid assistant with K-State track and field. While at K-State, Leeper won the 1998 NCAA high jump championship. He will compete in the U.S. championships next week in Atlanta.

— Nancy Hull

Former 1st lady denies involvement in pardons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Awash in controversy, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday "I did not have any involvement in the pardons that were granted or not granted" by her husband just before he left office.

At a crowded news conference, the former first lady said she did not

know her brother, Hugh Rodham, had lobbied on behalf of two men who sought relief from Bill Clinton in the waning days of his presidency. She added she was very disappointed to have learned Rodham had been paid \$400,000 to do so.

She also said she had no prior knowledge that her campaign treasurer had helped prepare official papers for other pardon-seekers.

With the controversy swirling, Clinton turned aside questions about the pardon decisions her husband had made, telling reporters they should address those issues with him and his staff. She specifically declined to answer when asked whether he should agree to appear voluntarily before congressional committees looking into the pardons.

The former first lady said she had heard rumors last week about her brother's involvement, but didn't follow them up. She said she learned definitively about his role Monday night while she was at the movies. She said she was "heartbroken and shocked ... and extremely disappointed."

She said she had not spoken to her brother since — and doesn't want to.

— The Associated Press

Economic activity gauge rises slightly in January

NEW YORK — A key gauge of U.S. economic activity rose 0.8 percent in January, bouncing back after three consecutive monthly declines, but not enough to ease analysts' doubts about the economy.

The New York-based

Conference Board said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose to 109.4 last month.

"With the 0.8 percent rise in January, the overall signal remains one of moderation in the pace of economic activity, with no recession looming on the horizon," said Ken Goldstein, economist for the Conference Board.

Nevertheless, some analysts expressed concerns that the economy could be headed for a recession.

"We're dancing with recession. It's very close. The economy threatens to stall out completely and if the stock market continues to head down and take consumer confidence with it, the possibility of recession rises significantly," said economist Mark Zandi, of Economy.com in West Chester, Pa.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

Students lost a teacher, adviser and mentor over winter break. Paul Jennings, a professor in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources, died Christmas Day of cancer.

A team on K-State's debate squad won the junior varsity division, and two of K-State's teams placed third in the varsity division at the San Diego State University tournament Feb. 9-11.

Read the full stories exclusively at www.ksstatecollegian.com, then pop over to the online Collegian discussion forum at www.delphi.com/ksstatecollegian and enter the Oscar contest.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian, KSU Foundation Telefund earnings for the College of Arts and Sciences was \$259,466. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's bulletin board service. Items can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Homecoming Student Committee applications are due by 5 p.m. today at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.

The International Coordinating Council is sponsoring a poster contest for this year's International Week. The deadline for submitting the design is today. Entries are due at the International Student Center. The contest winner will receive a cash prize and T-shirt. Contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or Soledad Villarreal at 532-4743 for more information.

Applications for KSU Student Foundation are due in the Office of Student Activities and Services by 4 p.m. today.

The National Engineers Week grand finale party will be from 8 to 12 tonight at the Wareham Opera House.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight at Ahearn 301.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

Union Program Council executive and committee chair applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due Wednesday in the UPC office. Call 532-6571 for information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Feb. 21

At 8:30 a.m., Laurel L. Bartlett, 2624 Tiana Terrace, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 10 a.m., Bradley K. Schultz, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks.

At 4:30 p.m., Lauren V. Jackson, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear, gambling and possession of a stimulant.

At 5:05 p.m., Jeremy J. Wilson, 109 S. Fifth St., was arrested for criminal trespassing.

At 5:30 p.m., Jesse J. Jackson, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for gambling, unlawful sale, possession of drug paraphernalia, selling opiates, unlawful possession and no required drug tax stamp.

At 7:55 p.m., Scott D. Habluetzel, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation.

At 9:10 p.m., Dana E. Robb, Ogden, was arrested for worthless checks and probation violation.

At 9:10 p.m., Troy Williams, 1019 Fremont St., was arrested for battery.

At 10 p.m., Myrtle L. Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for criminal trespassing and probation violation.

At 10:25 p.m., Christine M. Baker, Leavenworth, was arrested for battery and criminal trespassing.

At 11:06 p.m., Harlan L. Lofthus Jr., 2315 Tuttle Circle, was arrested for DUI.

Thursday, Feb. 22

At 1:14 a.m., James C. Pandis, Haymaker 310, was arrested for unlawful possession.

At 2:10 a.m., Michael D. Burton, 624 Blumont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

At 2:31 a.m., Katherine J. Cogliarek, 3326 Gary Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Catherine Artzer, senior in industrial engineering, hula-hoops Thursday afternoon in the Engineering Complex Atrium while Josh Lingenfelter, senior in industrial engineering, looks on. Lingenfelter told Artzer to hula-hoop because "it'd take me a year to do it, and this is a timed event."

Engineer's Week offers education, fun for students from college, middle school

By BECKY FISCHER
Kansas State Collegian

The Engineering Complex Atrium was transformed into a virtual playground Thursday for engineering students. Teams of five students participated in relays for prizes to celebrate Engineer's Week.

The relay included hula-hooping, crab walking, dressing up and eating whipped cream pies without using hands to find gummy bears.

"You're doing the hula hoop," Josh Lingenfelter, senior in industrial engineering, told his partner. "It'd take me a year to do it, and this is a timed event."

Teams also had to build structures out of marshmallows and toothpicks.

"We are, after all, engineers," Beth Weber, senior in industrial engineering, said. "It's the mental part of the relay."

E-Week is celebrating its 50th year. Created by the National Society of Professional Engineers,

E-Week is a time when all engineers are recognized for the work. Engineers enjoy the chance to relax.

"Students get the chance to take a break from the pressures of school," Weber said. "It's fun. The only problem can be that engineers can be a little antisocial, and this is a social event."

Weber is the director of E-Week. The week traditionally has been celebrated with an egg drop and a grand finale party at the end of the week.

Weber said she decided to add more events to increase recognition of the week.

"People would hear about the egg drop, or come to the party at the end of the week, but they weren't aware that this is an entire week dedicated to engineers," Weber said.

Ping-pong tables were set up in the atrium Monday, so students passing through could challenge their friends to a match.

All proceeds from a date auction

later that night went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. They also had a night of casino games and other fun activities.

"We still had the egg drop. It's fun to bring the middle school kids to the campus. They have a good time and learn about engineering," Weber said.

E-Week is recognized not only by schools and colleges, but also by industry. Kansas City had a luncheon Thursday to recognize the occasion.

K-State students were encouraged to attend to meet people from different companies.

The grand finale this year will be Friday night at the Wareham Opera House.

A disc jockey will perform, and beverages and food are free for engineers and their friends.

The College of Human Ecology has been invited as well.

"It's a lot of fun," Weber said. "The DJ idea is new this year, and I think he'll get people out there to dance."

Graduation resolution approved

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate approved a resolution Thursday supporting recommendations for improving Graduate School commencement.

Senate recommends splitting the Graduate School's spring commencement exercises to provide one ceremony for doctoral degree candidates and one ceremony for master's degree candidates.

"Commencement exercises are important milestones in students' lives," Travis Lenkner, Senate chair, said, "and exercises are held to allow the graduates' family and friends to celebrate with them. The growth in the school has caused overcrowding and not allowed this to happen."

Last spring, officials tried to combat the problem of overcrowding in McCain Auditorium by creating a ticket system limiting each degree candidate to four guests.

"We don't believe that is an adequate way to deal with the problem because it forces the graduate to choose who attends,"

Lenkner said. "Plus, many graduate students have started a family of their own, which causes even more hardship when they can only invite four."

Lenkner said the Graduate School wants to keep the commencement ceremonies in McCain because of the more distinguished atmosphere.

"They could easily move to Bramlage, but they want to keep this venue because of its more formal setting," he said. "Even though they are outgrowing McCain, Bramlage would swallow them up."

Graduate Sen. Karen Stucky said she supports the recommendation.

"I really think the Graduate School needs to make a change," Stucky said. "I hope the resolution convinces them to look at the current situation and recognize that tradition shouldn't be a factor when we have a growing number of students."

In other action, the Senate adopted a resolution commending the K-State Horse Judging Team on their year of competition.

"They do a great job of repre-

senting our university," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "They have done an outstanding job and deserve our congratulations."

The Horse Judging team won the national championship at the National Western Stock Show, as well as the National Reining Horse Association Collegiate Judging Contest.

Several members placed individually in the national championship.

"Judging teams have created a dynasty for the campus," Worcester said, "and this is just another team to add to that list."

Senate also passed a bill allocating \$500 to the K-State Roller Hockey Club for their entry fee to the Collegiate Roller Hockey League's national championship tournament.

"This sports club has done a really outstanding job this year," Business Sen. Ben Harder said. "When we allocated money at the beginning of the year, we had no idea they would make it this far in competition. We definitely think it is worth supporting them financially."

Candidate numbers released

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Student Governing Association elections this year will feature 179 candidates running for 165 Senate positions, as well as an average number of students running for the other offices.

A list of candidates running for office was released Wednesday, and Bill Harlan, Senate operations chair, said this year's numbers do not differ greatly from past years.

"The number of candidates this year is right about average," he said. "We're right about where we were last year. The numbers just differ from college to college."

He said the College of Architecture, Planning and Design usually struggles to acquire two candidates to run for two senator positions.

However, this year there are five

candidates running for the two positions.

A number of positions are not filled, giving students the option to write-in their candidacy.

Lance Stafford, Senate vice chair, said write-in candidates will file differently this year.

"We have an electronic voting system this year for write-ins," he said. "Anyone who wants to run for a write-in position can do so on the Internet."

Stafford said filing electronically is the only way to file for a write-in position this year. Students can go to KATS and enter their student ID and password, connect to a link and then follow the instructions on the page.

Harlan said the new system should be more convenient than years past.

"We tried to make it as easy and unconfusing as possible," he said.

He said this year there also is a Web page for anyone who has questions concerning SGA elections.

By going to www.ksu.edu/elections, students can find out about election deadlines and dates, how to vote and view contact names.

Harlan said he advises students to listen to candidates' platforms and to pay attention to their plans for the university.

"During the next few weeks, candidates for all positions will be out speaking on campus. It's important that students listen to what candidates are saying on campus."

There also are several debates scheduled, especially for the presidential tickets.

"It's easy to go out and vote, but it's another thing to make an educated decision about the future of our campus," he said.



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Kansas State Interviews

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Student Union, Room 207

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4

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Student Senate reallocation of funds beneficial

Kudos to Student Senate for finding better ways to put to use the excess privilege fee money than the failed student activities center.

So far, the money will benefit three alternatives that are indeed better than the activities center because more students will benefit from it.

Senate has decided to put all-weather turf in Memorial Stadium. This will allow more athletes to be able to practice at the stadium.

Another portion of the money will be used to help Hale Library. This will provide more students with more adequate technology and resources to research and write papers.

Forum Hall also is going to become more handicapped accessible, which is something that has needed to be done for a considerable amount of time. This will help save problems, and eventually money, in the future.

The activities center would have benefited some students. Yet, since that didn't pass, Senate has done the right thing by bouncing back and putting funding to an excellent use.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Prerequisite not required for admissions to Kansas public universities: critical thinking.

Do you really need to exercise that bad that you have to run outside in shorts and a T-shirt when it is 30 degrees? Give me a break.

I'm watching the Grammys, and I am just wondering if I am the only one who thinks Christina Aguilera is a skank.

This is a message from the guy who yells at the tennis coach about the free beer at the game. We are serious. If you serve it, they will come.

And the album of the year award goes to Steely Dan. Who is Steely Dan?

Why has there not been anything in the Collegian about the student fee surplus of \$2.7 million dollars?

It's not wrong to jump start your boyfriend. Just be careful how you hook up the wires.

I was just wondering, can any of the Opinion writers think about anything besides porn lately?

Can somebody please tell me again why I am supposed to feel sorry for a guy who died making left turns at over 100 miles per hour?

I would just like to thank Alliance Property Management for turning my heat down and then putting a plastic lock box over my thermostat. They are the coolest.

A rich, bad boy race car driver cheats death and loses and we all mourn. Meanwhile, some moron calls in and tries to compare AIDS and violence in distant countries to the death of a race car driver, and we hardly notice. Welcome to the Campus Fourum.

Question for Tuesday: The Kansas Legislature is trying to make it mandatory to register kegs. Should it be required?

OPINION

With a little help from my friends

Sometimes life presents more challenges than we can handle without a little support

There are these moments in life when you realize you need people — you need help.

For me, I never will forget the first time I was confronted with this realization. I was sitting in my room in Moore Hall and my compact disc player broke.

If I had been at home in Kansas City, I would have called downstairs to my dad. He would have figured out the problem and fixed it for me. Instead, I found myself staring dumbfounded at the stereo, scratching my head. I either had to do it myself, which is the biggest joke in the world, or find someone else to do it.

At that point, I broke into a cold sweat. This semester I am a teaching assistant in a cultural anthropology class. In anthropology, we study culture and how culture shapes us into who and what we are as human beings. One of the concepts studied is the different ways children are raised throughout the world in vastly different ways of life. Typically, this anthropological study focuses on dependence versus independence training.

Dependence training, as stated by the author of our introduction book, says this phenomenon can be encountered in non-western traditional cultures where we see the family structure is more commonly made up of extended families (grandparents, second cousins, etc.) all living together. This can be found from China to the mountain towns in Appalachian.

In traditional societies, children are raised with a strong sense of responsibility to the group. They are raised to be aware of the needs of the entire group and define themselves as part of the group. Each member has an integral role that is valued and defined. The overall goal in this family situation is to work for the betterment of the groups survival — together. They are ... well ... dependent.

In contrast, independence training typically is seen as a valuable facet in industrial societies. In this world, the nuclear family, not the extended family, is the norm. This kind of training promotes a child's independence and self-reliance. The child learns from an early age that, to survive in this culture, they must be out for themselves. Call it survival of the fittest. This is the way we are raised: go to school, grow up, move away

from Mom and Dad and basically become independent. Just call me a product of our culture.

I am hopelessly and fiercely independent. Asking for help always has been something I have been bad at. I always feel like I am getting in the way of someone else's life; this other person has their jive, and my needs throw their rhythm off. The last thing I want to do is be in the way.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

But let's face it, sometimes as we hike down that road called life, we trip on a tree root that is sticking up in the middle of the ground. We tumble face first into the cold, dusty ground. Sometimes, no matter how hard we work to be self-sufficient and independent, those greater forces cause us to be dependent.

This week, I was tripped by a lot of roots. My car battery died four times, and each time, a gentleman helped me by jumping my car. Sunday evening, my car decided she did not feel like being a part of the world anymore. She died. My best friend and her boyfriend spent half of their evening driving me around town, helping me solve my truck problem.

Last Wednesday, I accidentally was locked out of my house and the sweet boys who live below me spent a half-hour of their evening helping me break into my second story apartment. Let's just say it involved a ladder and some death-defying acrobatics.

And there always is my roommate, the shining goddess that she is. Not only does she have to live with me, which is more than I could ever wish on anyone, but she is always helping me out of trouble. Whether it is letting me borrow her printer or jeep or buying the milk for the third week in a row because she knows I am too busy to breathe, she always is helping me out.

It is rough asking for help. Sure you could say it is a sign of weakness, but I will be honest if it wasn't for all the help I have received, I would probably be sprawled on the dirt path muttering to myself and too afraid to stand. Sometimes help comes around, dusts you off and walks you home, they go that extra mile to make sure you are OK. I am learning that being dependent is OK and that sometimes I like to be walked home.

Dependence or independence training, I don't know. Sure, we might be raised to be independent, but there are those who seem to step past those cultural norms and offer their hands to help us up. To all of these people, I am indebted. It is becoming more and more evident to me that chivalry is not dead. It is just hiding in the cracks and crevices of life. There are real, true, knights and "knightesses" in shining armor. They are there and seem to come out of hiding just when you need them the most.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.

Insurance coverage should apply universally

Someone ought to tell the legislators in Topeka your brain is as much a part of your body as any other organ. They should make insurance coverage equal for both physical and mental illnesses.

This issue, referred to as mental health parity, is being debated in the Kansas Legislature this term.

Insurance companies don't seem to be willing to acknowledge the equality of brain and body.

Companies in 18 states, including Kansas, can offer different levels of service for mental health care and physical health care.

Some companies reimburse unequally for outpatient care, put unequal lifetime caps on the amount paid for mental health services or put limits on the amount of services provided. This could mean limits on outpatient therapy visits or the number of days in the hospital.

The comprehensive insurance offered to graduate teaching assistants like myself covers mental health services 100 percent

for the first \$100, 80 percent for the next \$100 and 50 percent for everything thereafter. Treatment for all other illnesses is covered at a rate of 80 percent.

For the average patient, only about the first two visits to a therapist at a cost of about \$90 an hour would be covered at a rate equivalent to the physical illnesses. Any continued treatment would cost about \$45 per visit. That really can add up if a patient is seeing a therapist two to four times a month (Rates paid by students who use University Counseling Services are much lower).

You would hope if you had to be sick and in the hospital, your insurance company would pay for services until you recovered. That doesn't necessarily happen to patients with mental illness. Some insurance companies cap the total number of days of hospitalization per year. After maybe 30 days, your coverage would run out. You and your doctor would have to decide if you should continue treatment with you bearing the full cost. Some people are forced to go home.

The suffering of someone with a mental illness is no less real than the suffering of someone with a physical illness. Mental illness also can be just as deadly.

Science has shown us most major psychiatric illnesses like depression, manic depression, anxiety disorder and schizophrenia are the result of chemical imbalances in the brain. Why is a chemical imbalance in the brain not covered at the same rate as an imbalance elsewhere in the body, say, like diabetes?

The insurance companies argue the coverage would be too costly.

A 1998 study sponsored by a division of the National Institute of Mental Health estimated adding equal mental health coverage would add less than 1 percent to the cost of a health insurance policy.

The economic effect of this legislation reaches beyond the cost of individual insurance coverage.

Better mental health coverage could mean fewer lost workdays. Access to preventive health care could mean patients might spend fewer days in inpatient care, which is much more expensive than outpa-

tient treatment. It could mean fewer people on disability and fewer people using social service programs.

A study reported by the NIMH showed outpatient visits increased by 50 percent under parity, but the number of inpatient nights fell by almost 70 percent.

Research reported by NIMH also concluded even limited reductions in co-insurance rates and deductibles can increase access for those in greatest need of mental health services.

Parity already has been extended to state employees and has the support of Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius.

Help end this blatant discrimination against the mentally ill. Call, write or e-mail your state representatives and senators.

Tell them you want equal protection for the most important organ in your body. Tell them to use their heads.

Cristina is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail her at cmj7448@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Family expresses concerns over Chase floor collapse

Editor,

One cold January evening, 2001, I placed a call to my son to see if his semester at K-State had begun smoothly. His response to my inquiry was not, in the least, what I expected.

I was informed that the four men who occupied Chase Manhattan Apartments, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 16, had gone home at the end of the day to find the apartment locks changed and no entry allowed without management approval. None of the occupants had received notification of this event.

I was told by my son that, on the previous Saturday, they had a party. The floor began to buckle noticeably during the party and everyone was told to leave immediately. Our conversation was shortened because his phone went dead. I later learned the phone battery charger

was locked in the apartment along with all other belongings. The fellows finally were able to reach management to at least get clothes for the next day. Evidently, an empty apartment was offered to them in which to stay. A couch at a friend's was much more acceptable.

The complex manager did not return my calls. Once I reached her, I found her behavior defensive and she demonstrated what would be considered poor management skills. She immediately blamed the four young men for having a party which caused the floor to buckle. She said that when the inspection report was received, it would prove the party Saturday night was the one and only cause of the problem. But, you see, this apartment has a history. Complaints about the condition of the floors in the apartment were made as long ago as August 2000.

Now, the occupants at 1430 Watson, Apt. 2, had to split up. Three men moved to the only available Chase Manhattan apartment offered and are expected to pay higher rent. The fourth moved into a two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan with another colleague. He also is expected to pay higher rent. Finding another apart-

ment to rent in Manhattan at this time proved difficult.

With this done, although frustrated, the fellows thought they could at least re-orient and begin to resume a better focus on their studies. With project deadlines interrupted and tests perhaps compromised, these young men hoped to forge ahead and meet the challenges of the day.

Except ... Subsequently two other situations have arisen.

1) At least one other apartment at Chase Manhattan has a floor buckling, of which the city codes office is well aware.

My recent contacts made at the city level have thus far been objective, cordial, professional and timely; and, over time, the four men from Chase Manhattan's 1430 Watson, Apt. 16 have worked diligently to try to communicate with the appropriate authorities, including Chase Manhattan, to discuss issues concerning them as they arise.

2) An application for rental of a house for next year has been refused because the Chase Manhattan manager has informed the future landlord that the floor buckling at Chase Manhattan's 1430 Watson, Apt. 16 was the irresponsible

fault of the applicant, essentially presenting the new landlord with a character analysis that is completely out of line. The defamation of character is unacceptable.

In summary, from the beginning of the spring semester the young men from Chase Manhattan's 1430 Watson, Apt. 16 have been displaced due to foreseeable consequential damage by their landlord, have experienced turmoil in their daily lives, including a slow start to the spring curriculum, have experienced defamation of character and are expected to pay higher rent as a result of it.

It is my privilege to know each of these young men and to vouch for their integrity and intelligence. I am proud to know they are standing up for their rights and doing it with dignity. Seeing their efforts in these matters is a testament to their future professional endeavors and give me confidence to know these young men, in the face of adversity, are a good example of the youth of today and a vision for our future.

— Sara Schot Skidmore, Kan.

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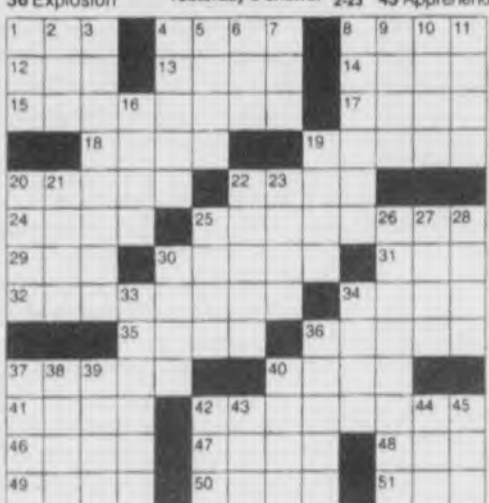
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5 Dull impact sound
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Living on moon could be solution in future

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

The moon is full of potential, and someday we will learn to live off the land and extract the resources needed to survive there, said Mark Craig, the deputy director of NASA's John C.

Mark Craig, deputy director of NASA Stennis Space Center, speaks about the future exploration of space Thursday night in Fiedler Auditorium. Craig is the principle architect of NASA strategic plan and the strategy for the human exploration and development of space.



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. Craig spoke Thursday evening in Fiedler Auditorium and explained his involvement with space exploration. He focused on his prediction that someday not only humans, but also other species, will need to look for a home somewhere besides earth.

"The next step to staying in space is to learn and capture benefits of space," Craig said. "We will need to learn how to grow crops and how to use lunar soil as a radiation shield."

Craig said the United States, along with 16 other nations, is working on building an international space station.

"We use to be in competition with other countries, and now we are in cooperation with them," Craig said.

The key to growth on the moon is commercial activity focused around energy, Craig said.

"The moon will be the next Saudi Arabia, and someday Exxon or some other company will be going to the moon," Craig said.

He said not only is NASA exploring the possibility of having people live on the moon, but also on Mars.

"We are beginning to believe that there was life once on Mars. We have found a rock with evidence of fossil bacteria," Craig said.

The largest technological challenge

of having life on Mars is humans, Craig said.

"The bottom line is that someday we will need to be somewhere else someday to survive, not only people and species," Craig said. "We believe that Mars is the place to do that."

K-State has a long-term relationship with NASA and has several experiments on campus, in coordination with NASA. A study of how plant activity is affected in space is one of these experiments, Craig said.

Jessica Depriest, senior in civil engineering, said she gained some new knowledge from Craig's speech.

"I didn't realize that we had made some of the technological advances that Craig spoke about," Depriest said.

Tom Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the speech demonstrated the focus on commitment of our world and human aspects that Craig's job requires.

"He creates a balance between technology and human race. You must have this balance," Roberts said.

Mandatory keg registration earning support statewide

By KATRINA HULL
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, — A proposal to make liquor stores keep track of beer keg buyers might have aged enough to advance out of committee this year.

For at least five years, law enforcement officials and others have advocated a keg registration proposal, arguing it would reduce underage beer parties by tracking buyers. But the measures never got out of committee.

This year, the presence of freshman Republican Sen. Jim Barnett on the Federal and State Affairs Committee could make the difference. Barnett, a physician from Emporia, advocated a similar bill last year as a private citizen.

Barnett brought an empty keg to a committee meeting Wednesday to illustrate how much beer a keg holds.

"Underage drinkers drink in two ways," Barnett said. "They drink until the beer is gone or until they are gone."

Chairwoman Nancy Harrington, R-Goddard, said the committee owes it to Barnett to consider the proposal. The committee probably will vote on the bill next week, she said.

The bill would require liquor stores to give all beer containers of more than 4 gallons an identification number and record purchasers' names and addresses. Law enforcement officers could use the information when they investigate drinking parties.

Supporters say that under current

law, beer kegs become orphaned when police bust parties where underage drinkers are present. Usually, they say, no one identifies who bought the keg.

Advocates also contend the bill will discourage adults from purchasing kegs for underage drinkers.

The Kansas Association of Beverage Retailers opposes the measure, saying it would unfairly keep liquor stores accountable for underage drinking.

Amy Campbell, a lobbyist for the association, said she supports efforts to curb underage drinking, but that any law should give liquor retailers immunity.

Barnett said he disagreed. He said statistics from the 13 states that have keg registration laws show that keg

sales dropped by about half, although sales of cans and bottles increased.

"Immunity is a way to kill this bill," Barnett said. "I think that's part of the process that's been going on for a long time."

The city of Emporia and six Kansas counties require keg registration. Barnett and Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, said that without a state law, people can cross a county line and buy an unregistered keg.

Some committee members said underage drinkers could find a way around the proposed law, by removing kegs' identification, for example.

"I'm not into this stuff, but it doesn't take a whole lot of imagination to think it up," Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, said.

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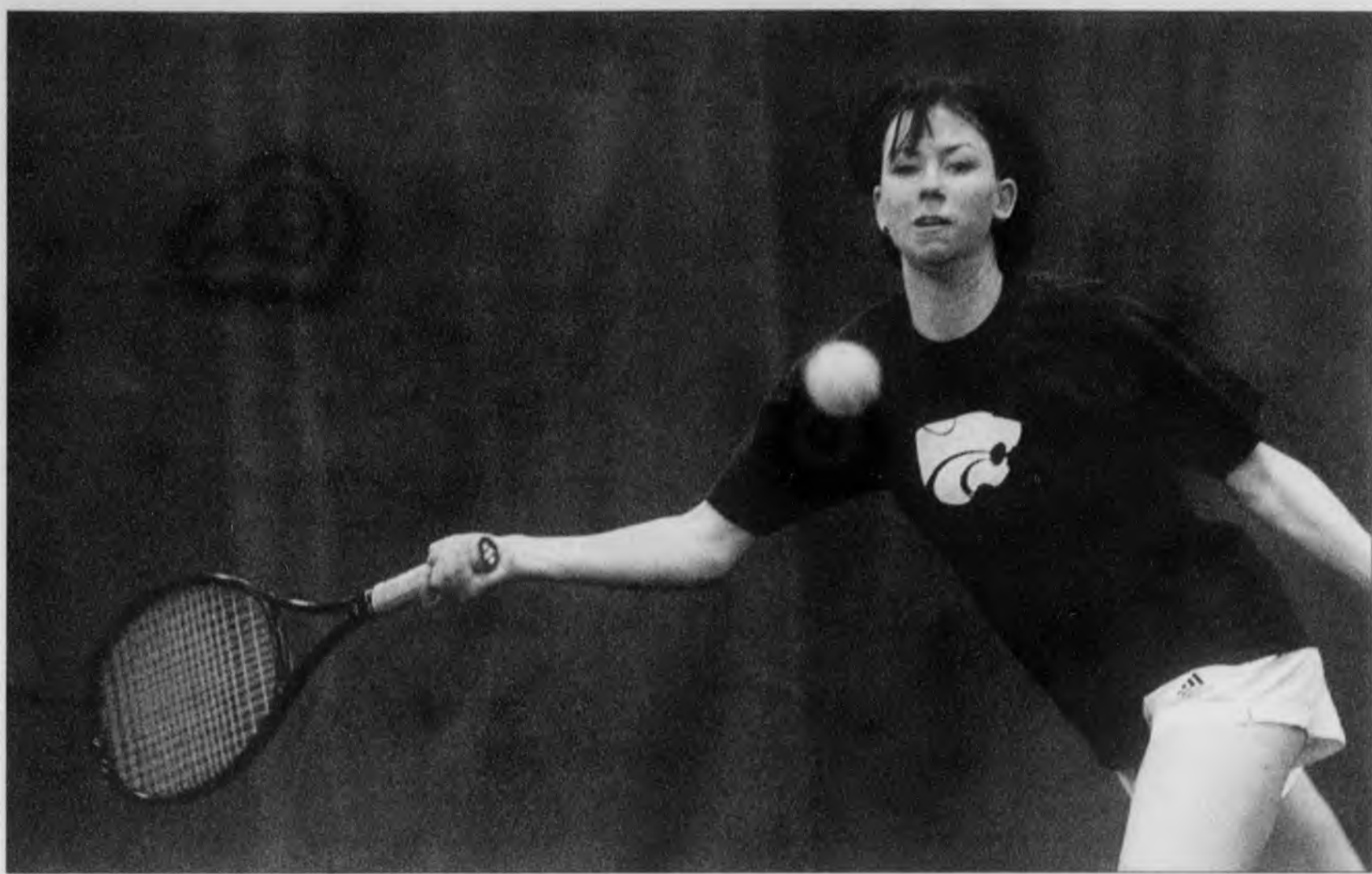
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Alena Jecminkova returns the ball in her doubles match against BYU Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Jecminkova lost in both her doubles and singles matches for the day.

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT

Tennis team plagued by slow start, loses 5-4 to BYU

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team started its match against BYU slowly Thursday and never was able to regain the momentum, eventually losing 5-4.

In doubles play, the Cats' No. 1, Alena Jecminkova and Eva Novotna, fell behind Cougars' Jodi Richardson and Lu Oswald and never caught back up, losing 8-2.

"I don't know what was wrong. We just didn't start like we wanted to," Jecminkova said. "We just have to start playing from the very first one, and I think we didn't do that."

BYU eventually took another doubles point with a victory over No. 2 Petra Sedlmajerova and Kathy Chuda.

In singles play, Jecminkova's struggles would continue and eventually prove to be her demise. Jecminkova would take too long to adjust to the hard-hitting Richardson, who caused the Cats so much trouble in doubles play, dropping the first set 6-0.

"At first, I couldn't find a weapon against her, then I kind of figured it out. I had to play a little higher so it was harder for her to hit it, but it was hard," Jecminkova said. "That's not my game, to just play it high and run the baseline and just wait for her to make mistakes."

"She liked the ground strokes from the height level of her waist. That's what she liked. As soon as the ball was a little lower or a little higher, out of her range, she'd make a mistake. That's what I was trying to do the second set."

Even though Richardson's style didn't match up well with Jecminkova's, that still is no excuse for the junior's play, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"She had a poor doubles match and played poorly in the first set of her singles. I think that's a little bit of the story of the day," he said. "She played reasonably well in the second set of her singles and looked a little more at the level we expect from her."

At No. 2 singles, Sedlmajerova earned the Cats' first point by defeating Dominique Reynolds 6-4, 6-2. Despite winning in straight sets, though, the match was anything but easy for the sophomore. Reynolds played with little aggression, forcing Sedlmajerova to force her into mistakes rather than waiting for them to happen.

"She was returning the balls back, and I had to create all the time. She was just like returning them back high over the net, so I was creating the points by myself," Sedlmajerova said. "I've been sick for a week, and my physical condition is not really well, and the match was so long."

The day's deciding point came on Chuda's match against Lindsay Ferrell. Chuda narrowly lost the first set 7-5, but ran out of gas in the next set, dropping it 6-2. Her struggles, though, were not limited to her personally but were indicative of the entire team's performance.

"One of the things we have to do is sit down with the team and understand what's going through their heads," Bietau said. "I think we played below of what we're capable today and we have to identify why."



Eva Novotna returns a serve during her doubles match with partner Alena Jecminkova. The Cats lost the doubles match against BYU, 8-2.

PHOTOS BY
KELLY
GLASSCOCK/
Collegian

"We first have to have an honest and open discussion of what happened tonight."

K-State will have little time to learn from Thursday's loss, as the Cats must face No. 6 Notre Dame at 2:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House. The Irish already have defeated No. 7 Pepperdine this year and feature the No. 2 player in the nation, Michelle Dasso. Despite that obvious talent, however, K-State has historically competed well with the Irish.

"You look at our history with Notre Dame, we've played them a couple of times in the past and played some competitive matches with them," Bietau said. "They were typically, if not always, the better team, but we've competed pretty well"

against them in the past."

As a result, the Cats expect to play well, especially since they are the obvious underdog.

"We've got nothing to lose, going into a match against a really high-ranked team," Novotna said.

Bietau, however, said he disagreed. "You do, you've got a match to lose," he said. "I think the other thing is to be wary of the idea that you don't have anything to lose so you can just kind of swing from the heels and that everything's going to be OK. That may work for a while, but at some point you have to make choice between doing things that give you a chance to win and lose, and that's what we have to be better at."

K-State looks ahead to OSU matchup after loss to ISU

Cats prepare for rematch against CU Saturday

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Momentum might have been the biggest problem facing the women's basketball team this season.

After beginning the year an impressive 10-1, the Cats ran into a tough competitor — the Big 12 conference — and it seemed like all was lost.

Heading into Tuesday's game with Texas A&M on an eight-game losing skid, head coach Deb Patterson said a concern of the coaching staff was whether the Cats remembered how to win.

"As we watched close game after close game slip away, we lost that edge down the stretch," she said.

Then, in a true show of character and endurance, K-State battled it out for 40 minutes against the Aggies, earning the team's second conference win, 60-55. Senior forward Marshela Webb said the Cats really needed that game.

"It's a confidence booster — it's something that we really needed to finish the season strong," said Webb, who had a career-high six rebounds. "We all came out and worked hard, and it was just good to know that what we did really paid off."

"We pulled things together, came together as a team"

See MOMENTUM on PAGE 7

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State didn't practice Thursday after its 62-51 loss to No. 6 Iowa State on Wednesday night.

But it's not like head coach Jim Wooldridge had much choice in the matter.

According to NCAA regulations, a team is mandated a day off every seven days, and with the Wildcats playing last Sunday instead of the usual Saturday scheduling, Wooldridge had a decision to make in terms of preparation.

"We either had one day before Iowa State in between the Texas Tech game, or one day in between the Iowa State game and the Oklahoma State game, and we elected to take this day," Wooldridge said Thursday. "It wasn't because we needed a day — it was just because we had to."

However, taking the extra day of practice before the Cyclone contest didn't seem to pay off, as K-State's 19-percent, first-half shooting and 14:51 without a field goal allowed Iowa State to have a double-digit lead most of the way.

As a result, Thursday's day off might be what the Cats (9-15, 3-10) need, Wooldridge said, as they travel

to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday for a 12:45 p.m. tip with Oklahoma State (16-7, 7-5).

"This time of year, regardless of what's going on with wins and losses, I think it's good to give kids time off," he said. "They're kids — they're young adults — and they need a day off."

Lack of effort against the Cyclones isn't the reason they need that rest, though, as Wooldridge said the Cats have been pretty consistent in that department this season.

"There were a lot of things we could have done better, certainly, but we're still competing," he said. "We're still trying to improve and trying to win. This bunch has been the most resilient crew I've ever been around."

"They'll come back and try again, and that's the way we anticipate finishing the year."

Nevertheless, Wooldridge said it's frustrating for his team to shoot the ball as poorly as they did against Iowa State, especially in the first 20 minutes. After all, the coaches and

players are so confident in their offensive system, the ball movement and the unselfish play, they do end up getting good shots — they just don't seem to fall.

"We just didn't complete the mission," Wooldridge said. "Once we got the ball where we needed it for a good shot, we just didn't finish the play. It wasn't just one guy — every guy played a hand in it."

Forward Travis

Reynolds said he

agreed, but the Cats still need to keep their heads up against OSU.

The Cowboys are led by junior guard Maurice Baker's 21 point-per-game average in conference play and are coming off an 82-76 win over Texas A&M Wednesday night.

"Just keep enough confidence in your system," he said. "I think we're going to bounce back on Friday and get ready to play Saturday."

Not that Wooldridge or the players have have considered abandoning their triple-post offense. The Cat coach said there's

See CONFIDENCE on PAGE 7

Baseball to begin Big 12 action

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark is not a gymnast.

Although the Wildcat skipper hinted that six wins in the opening two weeks might elicit a tumbling act on his part, few on the team probably believed him.

"I said at the beginning of the season that, with our schedule, if we could be 6-2 at this point, I'd be doing cartwheels," Clark said. "I'm not doing cartwheels."

After K-State dropped its final game at the Applebee's Baseball Fiesta to New Mexico on Sunday, Clark managed to escape that promise by one win. Still, Clark said he's content with the Cats' start to the 2001 campaign.

"I'm happy, but not satisfied," he said. "Five-three at this point is a solid start. Our road to Bricktown starts today, so we need to be focused and play our best ball from this point forward."

K-State begins its bid for an invitation to the Big 12 baseball tournament at Bricktown Ballpark in Oklahoma City this Friday. The Cats open conference play this weekend when they travel to Austin for a three-game series with the Texas Longhorns (6-7).

"We have a lot of momentum going into Texas," junior pitcher Luke Robertson said. "It will be good for our guys to go out and play Big 12 baseball. I think we'll compete well."

"From the way we've been playing, I'd say we've got a lot going for us coming into this series, and it will be a good way to start our season off if we can at least take two out of three from them."

Texas returns 11 letter winners from last year's College World Series squad, but perhaps the most exciting Longhorn on head coach Augie Garrido's team is junior pitcher Albert Montes.

After five appearances in relief, Montes made his first start of the year against No. 6 Stanford. The Texas junior went the distance against the Cardinal, allowing just one run on six hits, while striking out six.

Montes, the Big 12's pitcher of the week, leads the talented Horns pitching staff in victories (2), ERA (0.72), appearances (6), innings pitched (25.0), saves (1) and strikeouts (21), and retired the final 11 Stanford batters he faced Sunday to post his second win on the year.

"Their numbers are excellent. A team ERA under three with aluminum bats in this day and age is fantastic, so it's going to be a little different baseball than what we've had to play," Clark said. "Hopefully, our offense will continue to execute and put pressure on them. It looks like if you score six runs, you have a great shot to win the ball game."

K-State will counter Texas' stifling rotation with the Big 12's batting leader, Josh Cavender, who is hitting at a .455 clip going into this weekend's series. The senior DH also leads the team in slugging percentage (.697), on-base percentage (.638), hits (15), runs (12), RBI (12) and stolen bases (5).

"To me, that's what I expect out of myself," Cavender said. "I don't look at the stats to see how good they are. It's more like I say, 'What more can I do to help out this ball club?' I don't get caught up in the stats and all that. I try to work extra on the stuff that I need to improve on."

With both teams coming into this weekend hoping to make an early splash in the Big 12, Clark said controlling Texas' offensive output and a concentrated defensive focus could be the key.

"One run here and one run there is going to happen," he said. "What we have to stay away from is the three, four-run big innings. If you get that, with the pitching and defense that they have, you're in big trouble."

"Our pitchers have to throw strikes, we have to play good defense, we have to execute and be ready for all of those things."

Despite perceptions, ISU seems set to make run in NCAA Tournament

Cyclones aren't exactly a common natural disaster in Minneapolis, Minn., so don't be surprised if people are thrown off guard come late March and early April.

After all, with the Metrodome being the site of this year's NCAA Final Four, I'm willing to bet not too many Minnesotans are counting on the whirlwind of destruction Iowa State's bringing to town.

Although the Cyclones more than likely will receive a No. 1 or 2 ranking in this year's NCAA Tournament field, I doubt very many brackets will be filled out with "Iowa State" penciled in the center.

Except mine.

I don't care how seemingly difficult/easy/disastrous the Cyclones' road to the national title might be when the pairings surface, but ISU will be there. I'm sure of it.

Head coach Larry Eustachy's boys might be ranked sixth in the nation, but let's just say not too many people are ready to pick Iowa State over a team like, oh, let's say Duke. The tradition just simply isn't there — yet.

Even though numerous people might have the Cyclones picked to reach the Final Four, I doubt many believe the national title will be in their hands — for several reasons:

1) First off, they're in the Big 12 — not exactly known as a big basketball conference by any means (football, with the likes of K-State, Nebraska and Oklahoma, seem to take the cake). Sure, Kansas always is in the top 10 year-in and year-out, but we all know what happens in the postseason.

Just place your hands firmly around your neck and squeeze. Get the picture?

The Big 12 hasn't even had a team win the national title since the Hawks did 13 years ago, back in the good 'ol days of Danny

Manning and "Downtown" Terry Brown.

2) Weak non-conference scheduling.

I have a feeling many college basketball analysts recognize the Cyclones' record, ranking and 10-game winning streak this year, but who outside the Big 12 have they played? Nobody.

Perhaps ISU's toughest non-conference foe was Iowa in early December, and the Cyclones fell to their intrastate rivals by 12 points, 80-68.

C'mon. No offense, but K-State beat Iowa.

3) No Marcus Fizer.

Now, you might be curious why I believe Iowa State, with a 23-3 record, including 11-2 in league play, might be somewhat of a darkhorse for a NCAA Tournament title? After all, they did advance to the Elite Eight last season, before losing to eventual-national champion Michigan State, 75-64.

The difference? The Cyclones are Fizerless.

Coupled with that weak non-conference schedule, Paul Shirley and Martin Rancik don't quite instill the same fear in opponents' eyes as Fizer used to (Fizer's biceps probably equal Shirley and Rancik's combined). So, many see

the Cyclones as having the finesse to win against the best in the nation, but not the physical strength or power.

Boy, it's scary to think what ISU would be like now if Fizer hadn't left Ames a year early to turn pro, although the Chicago Bulls don't seem to mind.

Nevertheless, despite a few knocks on the Cyclones, I think the Jamal Tinsley-led bunch is well on its way to a NCAA title, especially after seeing them in person twice this season.

Even head coach Jim Wooldridge said Iowa State, as of right now, has the best shot of any Big 12 team in making a run in the tournament.

"I don't know that they have the best talent, but I think they're playing better than anybody," he said. "They're playing in every phase of the game, and that's why they're leading the league."

Plus, if it's any consolation, K-State can look back at this season and say they played the national champions pretty darn tough. The Cats lost by six in Ames, and then fell by only 11 Wednesday night despite a horrific 19 percent shooting performance in the first half.

I guess every little bit helps.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dub8765@ksu.edu.



DEREK BOSS

MOMENTUM

■ continued from page 6

and got that win. And that's really good, especially with the Big 12 tournament coming up, because the season's not over. We've still got the whole end of the season left."

K-State came out on top against the Aggies, but almost lost the game due to 21 turnovers, including five in the final minutes of the first half, allowing A&M to pull within eight.

After solving the turnover problem by surrendering the ball just nine times against Nebraska last Saturday, Patterson said it was painful to see her team make the same mistakes that have turned

into so many close losses already this season.

"You could feel us getting on our heels and getting a little panicky," she said. "You could feel our decision-making process starting to slip away, and so I was expressing with the highest emotion the necessity for digging in and playing with intelligence and confidence and maximizing possessions."

Patterson's team listened to her pleas down the stretch, and K-State was able to hold on for the five-point win.

Now, senior guard Kim Woodlee said, comes the time when K-State will have to run with its success.

"It gives us momentum going into the next game — that's for

sure," she said. "It answers a lot of questions, like, 'Can we step up and put it away in the last three minutes?' We've had several games close the last six, five or four minutes and let them slip away."

Momentum and intensity will be important Saturday when the Cats (12-13, 2-12) travel to Boulder for a rematch with the No. 16/20 Colorado Buffaloes (19-6, 10-4).

After suffering a 67-62 loss to the Bulls on Jan. 6, Patterson said she hopes the Cats will be ready this time.

"We certainly need to defend that team at a very high level," she said. "They are very balanced — potent inside and out. They have as big and deep of a frontline as we'll see this season."

CONFIDENCE

■ continued from page 6

just more work to be done.

"This time of year, a lot of what we do is trying to concentrate on what our format is and try to enhance ourselves in our format; keep trying to be as specific as we can be in what we think we need to improve," Wooldridge said. "I don't think our team, right now, needs to digest 10 different things. We really try to focus in on something pretty specific and then hope that gets into the game."

On Wednesday night, that specific assignment for the Cats was to get more involved in post-up game, and, Wooldridge said, they did a much better job in that regard.

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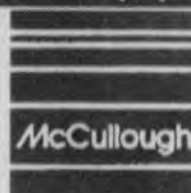
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Local theater to perform farce

By BETSY STYERAK
Kansas State Collegian

The confusion of a play within a play is what drives the mixed-up comedy of "Noises Off."

"Noises Off" opens Friday night at the Junction City Little Theatre and will run through March 3. With its wild and side-splitting comedy, this play is not one that should be missed, director Mary Crubel-Brown said.

Busy with taking care of the details of the play, she said this play is worth seeing.

"It is a terribly funny British farce," she said.

"Noises Off" won writer Michael Frayn a Tony for the British play and was made into a movie starring John Ritter and Carol Burnett. The play details the mishaps of a traveling theater company while preparing for a new play.

Many actors in this play take on double roles. Not only are they acting in "Noises Off," but they also are acting in "Nothing On,"

which is the play within.

The parts of the actors consist of the characters rehearsing and acting in the production of their new play, Maiya Ullmer, production manager, said.

"Characters have to learn double the lines and change characters," she said. "That makes it more challenging."

Throughout the play, the actors get themselves into disastrous situations which involve everything from a can of sardines to a well-placed cactus, Crubel-Brown said.

The result is a frantic farce in which everyone struggles to keep the play from falling apart, she said.

"The play is really different — it is a change for the Little Theatre," she said. "The audience is exposed to the squabbling backstage that involves lots of sardines and doors."

"Noises Off" uses the fact that the actors all are washed up to contribute to the insanity of "Nothing On," Suzy Dotson said.

More Information

"Noises Off" will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and March 2-3 and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Junction City Little Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling (785) 922-7374.

Dotson plays the role of Belinda, a theater veteran playing the socialite Flavia. Dotson said it is much more work than a normal play to become another character in the middle of a play.

"We have been rehearsing for about eight weeks," she said, "so I'm really excited about it."

Dotson performed in many productions in her younger years. She was in the cast of "Prelude to a Kiss," which was presented at Junction City Little Theatre last semester.

Now, she feels challenged with the double lines she has to learn, she said.

"There is a huge cast, and with the dual roles, the timing is critical."

Not only are the actors' roles

more daring, but so are the scenes, Ullmer said.

"In Act II, the show is on the road, so the entire stage is turned around and the audience gets to see the action taking place backstage," she said.

Though the play is full of insane and bizarre settings and scenes, Crubel-Brown said the play is a feel-good comedy.

"It's well worth seeing and lots of fun," she said. "Live theater is so much more different than a movie. When people make mistakes in plays they have to deal with it."

Dotson said she agrees that it's a way to relax.

"People who come to this play need to understand this is a physical comedy. They need to sit back and enjoy," she said.

This will be the last play of the semester at the Junction City Little Theatre. The next performance will be a musical, Crubel-Brown said.

"This is the funny one," she said. "I wouldn't miss it."

Official describes airstrikes by U.S. on Iraq as mediocre

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Results of last weekend's airstrikes on Iraqi air defense sites were mediocre at best, a senior Pentagon official said. He also said Thursday that far fewer than half the targeted radars were damaged. Early assessments indicate a new satellite-guided missile fired by Navy planes was mainly to blame.

"We have detectable damage on 38 to 40 percent of the radars, and we still have some (data) coming in," said the official, discussing the Pentagon's preliminary bomb damage assessment on condition of anonymity.

Most of the misses were by a margin of 100 to 150 feet, he said.

The Pentagon's public assessment is that the air strikes were effective, at least temporarily, because they disrupted Iraq's efforts to shoot down allied planes.

In northern Iraq on Thursday, Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles at American aircraft and targeted them with radar, Pentagon spokesman Rear

Adm. Craig Quigley said.

Quigley said the U.S. planes returned fire and safely departed Iraqi airspace.

"We were doing our job. The Iraqis fired on us and we acted in self defense," said Army Maj. Ed Loomis, a spokesman at U.S. European Command, which commands U.S. air operations over northern Iraq.

Loomis said the Iraqi fire came from air defense sites north of the city of Mosul while allied planes were conducting routine enforcement of the northern no-fly zone north of the 36th Parallel.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified Iraqi military spokesman saying, "American and British warplanes flew over the (northern) provinces of Duhok, Irbil and Mosul on Thursday. They were confronted by our anti-aircraft weaponry, which forced them to leave our skies and return to their bases in Turkey." It made no mention of the allied planes firing in retaliation.

U.S. and British air patrols over northern Iraq originate from Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

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* Price is per person per night based on a minimum of double occupancy and is subject to availability. Air based out of Chicago mid-week. Weekend rates and air out of other cities available, prices may vary. Tax and travel insurance not included in package price.

Manhattan Arts Center - Community Theatre
presents

Any Wednesday
a comedy by **Muriel Resnik**
directed by **Jason Chanos**
at the **Manhattan Arts Center**
1520 Poyntz

Call 537-4420, e-mail programs@ManhattanArts.org
or stop by the Center or **STREETSIDE** in Aggieville for tickets.

Thurs, Fri, Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m.
\$10 adults, \$7 students, \$4 children
Student walk-ins Thurs & Sun 15
Afternoon reception after opening night on February 23.

Feb 23-25, Mar 1-4, 2001

Manhattan Arts Center - Community Theatre, 1520 Poyntz
Smoke-free * wheelchair accessible * www.ManhattanArts.org

Criminology
February 28th
Career Fair
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Over 30 Federal, State and Local Employers
Kansas State University Student Union Ballroom
10am to 2pm

For more information, Call 785-532-4963
or Email nofzig@ksu.edu

KSU Meat Sale
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
3-6 p.m. & Noon-6 p.m.
Rm. 166 Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage,
ground pork, bacon

For information call
532-1279

Bob's DINER 1103 N. 3RD

THE ONLY RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
is
EXPANDING

A new wing will soon be completed that will include a smoke free area and a new salad bar

MONDAY-FRIDAY
\$1.99
BREAKFAST
ALL THE TIME

GALLERY
Glen Theodore
FOR HAIR

Come See Jessica

Get a haircut with Jessica and receive a free movie pass at Carmike Movie Cinema

Men's Haircuts \$11
Women's Haircut \$14
We offer haircuts and color, facials and massages

Limited Time Offer

"Crazy" Ted Varney would have loved this...

CRAZY TEXTBOOK SALE

Hundreds of selected new & used textbooks
Various fields of study
Check out these crazy low prices!
(Today thru March 11)

\$1.00 Paperbacks
\$20.00
\$2.00 Hardbacks

ALL YOU CAN CARRY!

623 N. Manhattan Avenue, open 9am-9pm Mon-Sat, 11am-7pm Sun

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2001

9



105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS. Available August, two one-bedroom units, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, washer/ trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

STUDIO APARTMENTS NEXT TO CAMPUS. 1219 Clafin. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Spacious one and two-bedroom units, 1100 block of Blue-mont, trash paid, off-street parking, no pets. 776-0683

AVAILABLE JUNE One, two, and four-bedroom apartments and houses. 1806 Laramie, 928 Leavenworth, 316 N. 11th. No smoking/ pets. 539-0590.

AVAILABLE NOW. One and two-bedroom apartments next to campus. 1320 N. Manhattan, 1225 Clafin. Water/ trash paid, no pets. (785)456-2812.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION. Available June 1st. Don't miss this one! Brand new four-bedroom two bath at 1221 N 10th St. \$1200/ month. All appliances including washer and dryer. 14-month lease. No pets. 776-2102.

STUDIO APARTMENT \$210/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities NEAR COLLEGE, 930 Fremont, 770-3190.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION. Available August 1st. "MINI-VACATION." Lease an apartment before spring break and we will include nights for three days, two nights, hotel accommodations at 20 different exotic locations including Cancun and Vegas. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom apartments and duplexes, close to campus. Some brand new and some less than three years old. No pets. (785)776-2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, duplexes. Free washer, dryer, central air. No Pets. No smoking. Available June, August, now. (785)537-7050.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE For rent. 770-9214 or 587-9224

TWO-BEDROOM MAIN floor duplexes, two-bedroom basement apartment, huge one-bedroom basement apartment. All really close to KSU campus. Off-street parking. Some with washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. June 1. Call 776-4827 or 537-7852 for appointment.

115
Rooms Available

ROOMS FOR RENT in nice two story house one block from campus. One-seventh utilities. Call Cynthia, 537-7381.

120
For Rent-
Houses

A TWO, three, four, five, six, seven-bedroom houses close to campus. TWO BATH, central air, laundry, 770-7230, June 1.

ABSOLUTELY BETTER than renting. Buy! Parents save money, we have homes. Close to campus. Call Larry, Century 21 Knight. (785)770-7230.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, a JUNE lease, washer/ dryer hook-ups, four blocks to campus. AUGUST lease, washer/ dryer, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, new carpet. Two blocks to campus. No pets. 313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, RECENT remodel. Central air, dishwasher, clean and excellent location 1836 Elaine. \$775/ month (785)336-6266 or (785)336-1888.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, ALL BILLS PAID including cable, 6625/ month, (785)341-4496.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

SPECTACULAR MOBILE HOME! Three-bedroom, one bath, huge yard behind park, new carpet, tile and paint, washer/ dryer. All appliances stay. Central air, two sheds, lighted driveway. \$5500. Available May 1. 539-5534 or (785)845-8455.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom HOUSE. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED! Price reduced - \$275! Five minutes from campus. Call (785)770-8410 or (316) 585-2529 for details.

MALES WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Starting June or August 2001. Across the street from campus. \$230/ month. Dominic 539-8221.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall 2001. Should be semi-clean, fun, doesn't mind pets. Please call Rebecca at 537-5141.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASEES needed. Two bedrooms in a four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Individual leases. \$283/ month includes cable and trash. Available immediately. Call (785)323-0178, leave message.

SUBLEASER WANTED at University Commons, fully furnished, March- August or May- August. \$283/ month, rent negotiable. Devon 776-7188 or (913)579-6109.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASEES needed for June and July to live in a spacious, brand new duplex. Includes washer and dryer and - \$250/ month with water and trash paid. Call 776-0781, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. Lease through next school year, if desired. 317-0314.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block to campus, available March. 776-4343, leave message.

200
service
directory

255
Other
Services

ELLERY, ENGINEERING senior, does affordable maintenance, carpentry, and appliance repair. Also, builds budget computers fitting your needs. Eight years experience. 539-0232.

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas. KSU students, \$25. Credit Counselors. Chris@tax-relief-system.com. 587-8967

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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ENJOY SUMMER 01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Travel - Room+ Board+ Salary - 1-800-762-2820.

FRATERNITIES • SORORITIES • Clubs • Student Groups. Earn \$1000- \$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HAIRSTYLIST, NAIL technician needed. Full part-time positions available. Apply in person at Adolph's Nail Parlor, 314 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscapac Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

IT'S GREEK TO ME is looking to fill a part-time position in our Greek Fulfillment/ Sales area. Duties would include packing and receiving boxes of sportswear in our Greek warehouse, and some telemarketing. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages and the opportunity to join a great team! Apply at 526 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS. EOE

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialist in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June- early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsnbc.org

"MARKETVISION, INC. (www.marketvisiongroup.com) an innovative college marketing firm is looking for energetic, entrepreneurial campus representatives for our college program. Position involves signing up classmates and friends for free student credit cards. You will earn up to \$20/ hour and gain valuable marketing experience. Call toll-free: 1-800-942-2348."

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8- 12:00 a.m. Monday- Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Services, 2610 Clafin Rd.

310
Help Wanted

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills required. Temporary, part time \$5.15/ hour. Kansas Career Work- Study Program eligible preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references by March 7, 2001 to: North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. EEO/AA. For more information call 776-9294.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to help with remodeling. Call 539-5778.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board positions available, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. (941)329-8434 cruisejobs.com

PHARMACIST TECH/ clerk in Wamego pharmacy. Experience preferred. Send in to P.O. Box 227, Wamego, KS 66547 or cking66547@yahoo.com.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

RIDE HORSES IN COLORADO! Be part of the riding staff at Girl Scout overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic skills. Competitive salary, room, board, travel allowance. Late May- early August 2001. Call (303) 778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsnbc.org

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WAIT STAFF needed. A great work environment with flexible hours. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club. 1531 N. 10

310
Help Wanted

NEW DONORS earn \$25 TODAY* and Help Save Lives! Your blood plasma donations are urgently needed by hemophiliacs, burn victims, surgery patients and many more! Call or stop by: Nabi Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, Manhattan. (785)776-9177. *for approximately two hours) Fees and donation time may vary. www.nabi.com

PERSONAL CARE. Female to provide night support for disabled adult. You can sleep or study. \$100+/ week. Call Bobbie, 532-7815.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com.

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450
Pets and
Supplies

ADORABLE SILKY terrier puppies for sale. Call 539-0259.

NEED A good home for miniature dutch rabbit. Free, includes cage. Call Beau at (785)587-8562.

500
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1997 DODGE Dakota Club Cab SLT 4x4, V-8, loaded, must sell. (785)537-6016 or (785)485-2273

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GO DIRECT= Savings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

WANTED

Bartenders
Barmaids
Waitresses

587-9224

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our custom harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits and will travel seven states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half May. Diane Keller, (785)726-3555 or duanelle@ruralnet.net

Volunteers
Needed for CHRIST? National Christ centered fraternity seeking founders and pledges from Kansas State. For information email Matt at LUKE731@aol.com

Business Opportunities

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DO YOU make \$100K/ year? Do you work from home? Do you want to? (816)292-2828. Member NYSE.

400
open
market

Items for Sale

</

RENOVATE

■ continued from page 1

to her attention, she was surprised. "Several people had complained, some of them from out of town," she said. "I had students coming to me saying, 'Geez, we can't get in,' and I said, 'Don't be silly. They just renovated the Union. I'm sure it's fine. Let's take a look,' but they were right," she said. "They just hadn't done a thing."

The situation led to action by a campus committee.

A member of the Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities, Holly Dankenbring, senior in social work, said her committee decided changes had to be made to Forum Hall.

"Certain members of the committee called an architecture firm," she said.

The firm, Ken Ebert Design Group, Architects and Planning Consultants of Manhattan, designed plans to improve Forum Hall's accessibility. A list of needed improvements was formulated.

Kent Foster, project architect from the firm, said the project will include renovating the front entrance, as well as other things.

"We will also modify the ticket booth on the west side of Forum Hall and install a vertical lift from the lobby level to the first platform level," he said. "The men's and women's restrooms need to be modified, and we will install handicap-accessible seating."

The proposal also includes making the exit doors on the stage level wheelchair-accessible, modifying handrails of existing stairs in the facility and making a drinking fountain handicap-accessible.

The estimated cost is \$220,000. "We found out there wouldn't be a lot of funds for the project, so we made more detailed plans and took them to Student Senate," Dankenbring said.

Senate passed a motion Feb. 12 to activate an account reserved for projects such as the Forum Hall renovation. However, no plans will be final until they are approved by state officials.

Gerald R. Carter, university architect and director of Facilities Planning, explained the state's responsibility.

"The state architect will review the plans for code compliance, which includes building and life safety, as well as the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations," he said. "Then, the state fire marshal will be asked to review plans to make sure we're complying with the fire protection systems that we approved for the main Union renovation."

He said individuals from K-State also would affect the decision.

"My office will be reviewing the plans, and we'll be sharing those plans with the committees that are interested in designing the construction, specifically the Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities," he said. The Union staff will have a definite effect on the decision we make as far as how the buildings are used, as well. Luckily, what we're doing is very simple, just costly."

Holden said she is pleased at the action that has been taken, but because no actual dates have been set for the renovation, she said she wonders when construction can begin.

"I hope it doesn't take too long," she said.

INFOCOMMONS

■ continued from page 1

Hobrock said. "It was practically flawless."

Littrell said key funding for phase one came from the student technology fee. This money, paid from student privilege fees, was matched two to one by the Kansas Legislature. This year, however, there were no accommodations for matching the funds. Even though cutbacks occurred in all areas, technology at K-State looked to be put on the back burner, Littrell said.

"There was a high degree of interest from students who endorsed the initial project," said David Allen, chairman of library network services and task force member. "With increased student involvement in the library, there was still a great demand for more." Plans were tabled until SGA

announced its interest to help fund the next step. The SGA privilege fee will provide \$480,000 of the total \$498,700 for the second phase, Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said.

"Every semester, students pay extra on bonds, so if there would ever be a decline in enrollment there would be enough money to pay by the time they are due," Walker said. "We are confident we can transfer some of the excess money to improve student life, instead of letting it just sit there."

Based on recommendations from President Jon Wefald, Walker said InfoCommons was a deserving beneficiary of the funds.

"We feel it is important to provide more technology for students outside of the classroom," Walker said. "It gives resources and capabilities to students without direct access to stay up-to-date with technology."

With growing separation in the digital divide between students who

have access to technology and those who do not, Allen said the InfoCommons expansion will bridge the gap to reach even more students.

"We hope to basically double what we currently have," Hobrock said. "We are trying to decide the configuration of the machines and determine what is most needed by students. These are not toys for us. They are for all students to use in their education."

The task force remains flexible to accommodate for student advice and feedback on the specific types, locations and styles of equipment preferred. Exact numbers will be finalized by spring break, Littrell said. Final installations are scheduled to be complete by the time students return from summer break, she said.

A complete line of multimedia equipment will be installed, creating a Student Development Center. It will include scanners, color printers,

compact disc/DVD writers and higher end machines that can be utilized for advanced projects.

In addition to the increased number of workstations, Littrell said plans for phase two include five new print stations, wireless infrastructure, server upgrades and additional staff.

At a campus crossroad, Hobrock said Hale Library was a natural location for the project.

"We have had visions of these resources since Hale began renovations," Littrell said. "InfoCommons was a perfect opportunity to do something here in Hale to improve the image of the library in general."

Kara Hynek, sophomore in finance, said she has been impressed with the system and other resources all located under one roof.

"I definitely enjoy using the computers here," she said. "It is a great place to use computers and study without having to leave the building."

RODEO

■ continued from page 1

and community colleges to Manhattan, he said.

"The K-State Rodeo is one of the largest collegiate rodeos in the country," Raub said. "It provides one more avenue of entertainment to Manhattan. It showcases K-State to the community."

Money from ticket sales goes directly to the K-State Rodeo Club, he said. The event's budget usually is between \$40,000 and \$50,000, he said, and other money helps to send team members to other rodeos.

Brock Baker, senior in animal sciences and industry and a Rodeo

Club chairman, has attended three K-State rodeos. He said his favorite aspect is the competitors.

"The cowboys and cowgirls that come are top quality athletes," Baker said.

Wood said students who have never attended a rodeo before may have negative feelings because of recent animal welfare issues.

"People don't see how well we treat the animals," she said. "I come from a rodeo family, and I know many people who care for their horses as well as their children."

Baker said students should attend the rodeo at least once.

"You think it's just a bunch of cowboys, but it is really a lot of fun," he said.

CHILDREN

■ continued from page 1

K-State rodeo has implemented it into their rodeo festivities.

Sandy Chandler, a Kaw Valley Rodeo Association member who helped plan the event, said it's a heartwarming event.

"I've personally developed a relationship with some of these kids," Chandler said. "I've got to watch them grow up, and it makes me warm inside to see the enjoyment in their eyes."

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Brigham Young 3 PM
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The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to cordially invite the following ladies to the Golden Heart Semi-Formal on Saturday, February 24th.

Sarah Voss

Ami Lammann

Danielle Korth

Adrienne Simon

Michelle Anderson

Madison Mayes

Adrienne Smith

Valley Smith

Lauren Brown

Amber Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Leah Johnson

Cleo Boney

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Jennifer Roemmich

Mindi Adler

Brooklyn Dea Abbey

Jamie Oder

Jenny Kelly

Sarah Highschooler

Kate Newman

Megan Menagh

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Missy Power

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
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Prayer Meeting
Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 26, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 106



Tennis team loses to Notre Dame

■ page 6

Memorial Stadium to get turf from surplus

By ERIN DENN
Kansas State Collegian

The field in Memorial Stadium is a step closer to getting resurfaced with an all-weather, all-terrain turf, lake Worcester, student body president, said. Lighting also will be added to the area.

The new turf, which is estimated to be in place by fall 2002, is one of three projects Student Governing Association has allocated money to sponsor. The other projects are the InfoCommons in Hale Library and making Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union more compliant

with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Money for the projects is the result of increased enrollment, Worcester said each student pays a set amount of money each semester, which is to be used to pay off the bonds that were needed to construct Hale Library, the Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

An increase in enrollment means an increase in revenue.

SGA decided to use the money to enhance different areas on campus, one being the Memorial Stadium field.

"I think it's going to be a great improvement to campus life," Worcester said.

Dana Pracht, student body vice president, said the turf will enable students to have maximum benefit of the area.

"It's going to make the field more accessible," she said.

The turf is composed of synthetic blades that look like real grass, placed on a bed of sand and rubber chips. The turf will require little maintenance.

"It should last between 15 and 20 years," Worcester said.

SGA is deciding which company to use. However, Worcester said they are looking into the possibility of using Nike Grind, a turf produced by Nike. The rubber chips in

the Nike product are made from recycled shoes.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is looking into possibly resurfacing Wagner Field, and Nike is offering a deal that will make the purchase more affordable if Nike Grind is installed in both fields, Worcester said.

Regardless of what brand is used, Pracht said the turf will be safer than grass. "It just has a little more give as opposed to real grass," she said. "And it won't scratch you."

Jennifer Frazee, drum major and junior in elementary education, said the K-State

marching band has experienced setbacks in practices because of the current field. She said mud has hampered outdoor practices on different occasions.

"With the turf, it's going to be a little more smoother for the marching band," she said.

However Frazee said she is concerned with the turf during warm weather.

"The heat index is like 10 times hotter on the turf than grass," she said.

Worcester said he thinks the renovations to the field are a necessity.

"It's a way to make Memorial Stadium a little more respectable," he said.

Lifelong love



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

ABOVE: Brock Baker, K-State Rodeo co-chairman and K-State's Rodeo Team captain, has been involved in rodeos all his life. Baker participates in the steer wrestling and team roping competitions. TOP RIGHT: Brock Baker, senior in animal sciences and industry, walks down a tunnel under the bleachers of Weber Arena to check on the animals used in the rodeo.

Rodeo participants attracted by excitement

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Brock Baker's time at the K-State Rodeo lasted only a few days, but his days with the rodeo will last a lifetime.

Baker, K-State Rodeo co-chairman and Rodeo Team captain, said the rodeo has been a part of his entire life.

"I've grown up with the rodeo," said Baker, senior in animal science and industry. "It is a family thing. My dad and mom used to rodeo, and my sister and I now rodeo."

Baker participated in the steer wrestling and team roping competitions during the rodeo. During team roping, one participant ropes the steer's head and the other ropes the feet. He said steer wrestling, which consists of jumping off a horse and wrestling a steer to the ground, is his favorite event.

"Rodeo is a nice thing to be a part of during college," he said. "Competing with people on the same level at your own range is one of its advantages."

As a team captain, Baker spends a lot of his time helping other team members prepare for their events.

"I've been under a lot of stress this week, but as a team we all work and achieve together," he said.

Stacia Wood, sophomore in elementary education, also has grown up with the rodeo.

"I've been involved since I was little. It is a part of me," said Wood, Rodeo Club member. "Both my parents and grandparents were in it."

The excitement and never knowing what to expect from the animals is what draws her and other spectators to the rodeo, she said.

"The rodeo attracts all kinds of people, and the K-State Rodeo does a great job with getting the community involved," said Wood, who participated in the goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing events.

"It's the little things like the kids' day and special kids' rodeo that makes the K-State Rodeo special and stand out from all the others."

Two surgeries, broken arms and a dislocated elbow did not stop Josh Mueller from bull riding.

"Bull riding is like anything else," Mueller, senior in animal science, said. "The danger

doesn't outweigh the benefits."

The benefits for Mueller, who is K-State's only bull rider, includes the thrill and the challenge of the sport, he said.

"Any event is a challenge, and in bull riding it's all in the hands of the guy who's getting on," Mueller said.

Bull riding is a short-lived fad for many who participate in the sport, he said.

"Some people may ride only once just to say that they did it," Mueller said.

"That isn't me. I ride because I enjoy all aspects of bull riding."

Since bull riding is a physically challenging sport, Mueller said he would continue to ride until it became too demanding.

"I'll probably ride as long as I'm healthy and can make it pay," he said.

"I'll always enjoy it, and I'll stop when I think I no longer have a chance."

Baker, Wood and Mueller said that even though preparing for a rodeo can be both challenging and demanding, it is worth all the hard work.

"The whole rodeo has been pretty good," Baker said. "It's been busy, and when it's all over I'm going to get some sleep."

New regulations to affect student campaigning

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

With the making of rules comes the breaking of them.

In January, Student Senate approved a variety of changes to the election regulations code that might play into the number of violations issued during the upcoming Student Governing Association elections.

The changes were implemented to simplify the election process and to decrease the amount of restrictions, such as where chalking is permissible. The new regulations allow candidates to chalk on any campus sidewalks and to have more campaigning freedom in the residence halls due to the removal of some restrictions.

Bill Harlan, Senate operations chair and one of the authors of the bills, said it didn't make sense to regulate campaigning in the residence halls. He said the new regulations require candidates to follow the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall policies that already were in place.

"We've tried to make the regulations simpler so that we can reduce the number of violations," Harlan said. "Instead of micro-managing everything, we set forth the basic guidelines and said, for example, you must follow all residence hall rules."

The other main change to the regulations was the removal of a spending cap for student body presidential campaigns. In previous elections, candidates were limited to \$3,000. The changes also allow students to donate \$20 to a campaign rather than \$15, as in previous elections. Candidates are still allowed to use \$800 from their own funds. Those funds can be from their own pockets, family members' donations or business sponsorships, but the regulation amendments allow only students to donate beyond the \$800. In previous elections, family members and faculty were allowed to donate up to \$15 along with students.

Ultimately, Harlan said he thought the amendments to the regulations would have little affect on the number of violations issued.

"I would predict that it will really have a minimal affect," Harlan said. "In the last two years, no presidential candidates have overspent or exceeded the maximum, so removing the maximum isn't going to affect those numbers at all."

Ted Conrad, senior in finance and member of the Elections Committee, said he didn't think the changes were intended to affect the number of violations.

"We're all wanting everyone to have a successful time running their campaigns," he said. "What we can do to help is try to make things go smooth as possible."

Bugle Boy closes store in Manhattan

By REBECCA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Bugle Boy store has announced it will close this spring as a result of a companywide bankruptcy filed Feb. 1.

Store manager Allen Arceneaux said the company didn't make enough sales to offset its production costs.

"They're selling their clothes too cheap," he said. Arceneaux said Bugle Boy sold its jeans for \$12.99, when even Wal-Mart's jeans cost \$30.

He said eight Manhattan employees will lose their jobs, including one K-State student.

Steve Reece, freshman in secondary education, is one of those employees.

Reece said he already has a summer job with a moving company. He said he'll look over the summer for a part-time job for the school year.

"I'm trying to save up as much as I can now," Reece said.

Reece said he has worked at Bugle Boy since the Manhattan store opening in November 1999. He said he thought it would be cool to work in the new store in the mall and knew there would be opportunities to advance. In

See BUGLE BOY on PAGE 5

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Burglary closes campus post office temporarily

The temporary closing of the campus post office Thursday was due to an early morning burglary. Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said it has not been determined whether one person or a group of individuals were involved. Only one piece of equipment was stolen, and no money was taken.

The post office, located in Dykstra Hall, resumed its operation Thursday afternoon. The case is still under investigation.

—Olena Nikolayenko

Earnhardt Jr. crashes in 1st lap of Dura Lube 400

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — In an eerie reminder of his father's fatal accident last weekend, Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashed hard on the first lap of Sunday's rain-delayed Dura Lube 400.

The 26-year-old son of the racing great walked away limping from a car that was badly damaged after hitting the wall at an angle almost identical to the one that led to his father's death last Sunday on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

"A car went down in front of me, and everybody checked up," Earnhardt Jr. said.

Earnhardt Jr. got out of the car on his own and walked, limping on his left leg, across the track to the ambulance. He was checked at the infield care center and released.

—The Associated Press

Mardi Gras festivities lead to violence, arrests

SEATTLE — Police in riot gear used pepper spray, rubber bullets and concussion bombs to break up

Mardi Gras festivities early Sunday in the second straight day of violence tied to the celebration.

Police said several people in a crowd of about 2,000 threw bottles, rocks and firecrackers at officers soon after bars closed at about 1:30 a.m.

A half-dozen people were arrested, most on assault charges. One person was injured in a stabbing, and a police officer suffered a broken arm.

Some in the crowd smashed car and store windows and tried to turn over a bus, police said. Police said the violence worsened after they arrested a man for armed robbery.

A day earlier police used pepper spray and rubber bullets because revelers were throwing rocks and bottles.

—The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

■ View a brief interview with the band Tinfed in the Arts and Entertainment section.

■ Kiera Mann writes about the strength needed in relationships and Lorena Barboza discusses in English and Spanish the role of diversity in universities in the Opinion section.

■ David Plous looks toward March Madness in the Sports section.

■ Read the above at www.kstatecollegian.com, then enter the Collegian's Oscar contest at www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate Student Council is sponsoring a **Vitae and Job Search Workshop** from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union 213. Every graduate student and faculty member is encouraged to attend.

■ The **Outdoor Rental Center** at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will open today. Hours are Sunday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Alpha Gamma Omega** will meet at 9:15 tonight at 1832 Claflin Road, Apt. 6. Free pizza will be provided. Contact Matt at Luke731@aol.com for information.

■ **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ In recognition of **Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week**, self-screening tests and an informational booth will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union food court.

■ **K-State Women's Rugby** will have practice at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The **IMSE 580 class** is having a wine rack logo design competition. The contest ends Tuesday. Contact ksue@yahoo.com for information.

■ **Union Program Council Executive and Committee Chair** applications are avail-

able in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due by Wednesday in the UPC office. Call 532-6571 for more information.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Feb. 22

■ At 2:11 p.m., Shane D. Gibson, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 3:25 p.m., Jerry P. Rash Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Crystal J. Lynch, 4904 Skyway Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4 p.m., Javette D. Campbell, 2418 Chamblais Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 4 p.m., Chris E. Simmitt, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Robert J. Higgins, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Jeremy J. Wilson, 109 S. Fifth St., was arrested for battery, aggravation of parental custody, criminal trespassing, obstruction of the legal process, false impersonation and phone harassment.

■ At 9:05 p.m., Jacob Bryan Z. Sauceda, 2200 Green Ave., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 10:38 p.m., Julie R. Tilton, 2400 Galloway, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Lance P. Wilson, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

Friday, Feb. 23

■ At 1:20 a.m., Sean S. Fairchild, 1869 Platt St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:32 a.m., Jacob D. Conner, 1116 Yuma St., was arrested for unlawful possession.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Gregory S. Retchall, 1847

Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Joey E. Kramer, 3012 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8 a.m., Sherry J. Negale-Leduc, 1006 Gardenway, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Gary L. Kretz, Salina, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery.

■ At 11:05 p.m., Michael T. Powell, 526 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:27 p.m., Sheri L. Jones, Ogden, was arrested for battery, battery against law, obstruction of the legal process, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession.

Saturday, Feb. 24

■ At 1:46 a.m., Jennifer A. Lilly, 818 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:33 a.m., Bradley A. Cameron, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:53 a.m., Eric T. Mink, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:11 a.m., John C. Mayers, 1500 Oxford, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:05 a.m., Scott A. Hussey, 1424 Legree Lane, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:23 a.m., Matthew L. Ninoshelker, 316 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:33 p.m., Daniel P. Duvalier, Topeka, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear.

Sunday, Feb. 25

■ At 2:39 a.m., Luke H. Dreier, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:37 a.m., Junior Treto, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:15 a.m., Anthony P. Bennett, 1003 Gardenway, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 4:45 a.m., Michael T. Roeding, 3312 Anderson Ave., was arrested for aggravated battery and DUI.

■ At 5:36 a.m., Matthew B. Davidson, 1415 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

Saturday, Feb. 24

■ At 7:50 p.m., Ryan E. Swayze, Freedom, Okla., was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior.

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Hopper, Engel announce presidential candidacy



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Ben Hopper (right), senior in agriculture communication and journalism, and Eric Engel, senior in electrical engineering, announce their candidacies for student body president and vice president Thursday morning at the Union Plaza.

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Ben Hopper and Eric Engel announced their bid for student body president and vice president Thursday with the help of part of the K-State Marching Band.

The announcement of their campaign took place in front of the K-State Student Union. Members of the marching band played fight songs in honor of the candidates' announcement.

Hopper, senior in agriculture communications and journalism, and Engel, senior in electrical engineering, are aiming their campaign at finding out how K-State students are doing.

Their campaign slogan, "How you doin'?" is used to find out how students are doing with their academics, extracurricular activities and general life at K-State.

The candidates said they think their issues are realistic and deal directly with all K-State students. Technology is one of the main issues on which Hopper and Engel are focusing.

"K-State has the chance to update its technology and allow students better and faster access to Internet connections," Hopper said. Diversity within the entire student body is another topic the candidates are focusing on, Engel said.

"We are for all types of diversity," Engel said. "We want to focus on diversity with clubs, schools, departments and all aspects of campus levels."

Bringing different clubs and organizations together will unite K-State's campus, he said.

The candidates also are concerned with an increase in funding for sports clubs. Sports clubs like rugby, soccer and the ski team do not receive the accurate funding they should, Hopper said.

The candidates said they feel listening and sharing ideas with students are essential aspects of their campaign.

Hopper and Engel said they also want to improve the look of K-State by updating the classrooms. Improving classrooms is necessary for a quality education, Hopper said.

"We really need to improve K-State's crumbling classrooms," he said. "There should be basic standards for equipment in all classrooms like blackboards, dry-erase boards and even clocks."

SGA ELECTIONS
March 5-7, 2001

Barker, Kauffman discuss goals

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman are looking for a new generation of leadership at K-State. They want to see a focus on smaller, realistic goals that directly affect members of the student body. But Barker and Kauffman don't just want to see this new generation.

They want to be the new generation.

After announcing their candidacy Feb. 15, Barker, who is running for student body president, and Kauffman for vice president, visited more than 120 different campus organizations to speak about their platform and to listen to concerns within the student body.

"Some issues in the past haven't really affected students in their everyday lives," Kauffman said. "Our issues affect every student on campus."

Barker-Kauffman's campaign, "Small steps, big changes," focuses on four key platform issues. First, the pair wants to establish a more lengthy and formal freshman orientation program. Their proposed plan would encourage prospective students to visit the K-State campus for a four- to five-day program to show them the resources offered by the university.

"Getting involved on campus is the best way to get them to be good students," Barker said. "This would really help us to retain students by making them see the experiences they can have as beneficial."

Their second platform issue is related to the university's dead week policy.

"The university has a dead week policy, but it's not being reinforced," Kauffman said. "Students need this week to prepare for their final exams."



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Juniors Kyle Barker (right) and Brandon Kauffman are running for president and vice president with "small steps, big changes" as their slogan. Some of their platform issues include creating a new freshman orientation, enforcing dead week, transportation issues and solving problems associated with night tests.

Under an ideal dead week policy, professors would not be permitted to schedule tests or projects during the week prior to final exams each semester.

Kauffman said he and Barker want to inform faculty of the week's benefits.

"We want to get the information out there and show faculty how important the week is, especially for mental preparation," he said.

Barker-Kauffman's third issue focuses on decreasing the number of night tests given by professors. Their concerns rest on the safety of students and the tests' conflicts with students' schedules.

"The university is expanding the number of night tests, and it's affecting the safety of students, and also for students with children or jobs outside of class," Kauffman said.

The pair has proposed tests in classes such as Biology and College Algebra be given during students' recitation times.

"We have wonderful professors here, and there's no reason why they wouldn't be able to write their

own tests," Barker said.

The candidates' fourth issue focuses on establishing a uniform wait list policy for the university. They said they feel the problem involves different professors having different methods of allowing students into full classes.

"We want to see major changes in this area," Barker said. "We need to at least have individual colleges be uniform with their wait lists."

In addition to these key platform issues, the pair said they would like to better inform students about housing in Manhattan. Kauffman said if the rental inspections proposal passes, he and Barker eventually would like to distribute informational booklets to students about housing concerns.

"We want to tell students their rights — the do's and don'ts of housing," Barker said. "We basically just want to give them more information."

Barker and Kauffman said they primarily want to be the representatives of the K-State student body.

"We need to be there for students first, and not paying attention to our own personal agenda," Barker said. "These are elected positions, and we want to represent the student perspective."

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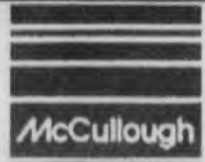
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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001

e ONLINE
Read Keira Mann and Lorena Barboza's columns at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-9732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

SGA campaigns should avoid certain ideas

The following are the top-10 things we hope you will never see on a campaign poster for the upcoming Student Governing Association elections:

- 1) Give all faculty reserved parking spots. Absolutely no student parking will be allowed.
- 2) Increase circulation of the Collegian.
- 3) More expensive parking tickets.
- 4) Hale Library has way too many books. It is time we pitched some of them.
- 5) We should keep Denison Hall forever.
- 6) I will fight for decreased living standards. There is nothing wrong with apartments with caved-in floors.
- 7) Cut student financial aid. Use those funds to donate money for trees for the Alumni Center.
- 8) Charge more money for movies in Forum Hall. We should keep it competitive with Carmike Cinemas.
- 9) When I am elected into office, President Wefald should move out of his house and let my vice president and I move in.
- 10) David Levin for president.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Could those old-fashioned urinals in Cardwell stick out a tad farther, please?

If I have to copy one more honor code on my General Physics test I am going to vomit.

I was just wondering why there are so many horses behind the parking lot in Weber. Is K-State becoming a glue factory or something?

I would just like to say thanks to Ken Wells. His column is the only column I look forward to reading every week for pure enjoyment. Thanks, Ken.

To the girl who uses eight pens in anthropology: Why don't you worry about using one pen instead of worrying about the people talking in class?

You know you live in Kansas when the rodeo makes the front page of the college newspaper.

This is to Cristina Janney, who has a problem with insurance. An insurance is actually a business to make money, not a service. Some things need to be differentiated.

Boy, the Alumni Center sure went up fast. But who knew it was going to be a trailer house?

I agree that we should stand up for the rights of the mentally ill and definitely provide equal coverage for physical and mental illnesses.

Nathan Leeper, you are a hottie. Will you marry me or one of my roommates? I would just like to have you around to look at.

Aauggghhh. I just fell in a pothole. Fix those things.

I've got just three words for Chase Manhattan Apartments: class action lawsuit. Be ready to pay up, baby.

Question for Tuesday: The Kansas Legislature is trying to make it mandatory to register kegs. Should it be required?

Education begins in the CLASSROOM

Outside pressures can cause teachers to transcend book learning

There are some details of this story I can't tell you, the first of which is her name. That's OK, though, because she had an identity crisis in the third grade and changed it herself, with varying degrees of success. People have called her a lot of different things ever since. She's married now, but because I knew her for 15 years by her maiden name, I still haven't been able to make the switch to Mrs. ... whatever. So, to keep it simple, we'll call her Mary.

There. That was simple. The second detail I can't disclose is the city in which she lives. It's not that her city is essential to the story or responsible for the problems involved, but I don't want anybody to go looking for her.

And with all this secrecy, one might expect the proceeding story to be shattering or scandalous, or at least juicy. No such luck.

My friend Mary teaches middle school science in Spanish. Her students speak little or no English (more than 70 percent of them get reduced-rate lunches). Although her teaching certification is in language arts, and that's what she actually was hired to teach, a last-minute shortage caused her to be bumped to a middle school subject she hasn't studied since, well, middle school. That's a hefty responsibility for a woman of 22.

However, it's her extra-curricular activities that have me worried. Recently, a group of her female students, ages 14 and younger, approached her for advice on how to convince their boyfriends, some of whom are in their 20s, to use condoms.

What's a good Catholic school graduate to do?

This Catholic school alumnae took matters into her own hands. Unbeknownst to her public school colleagues and the families of the inquisitive girls in question, Mary said to hell with the after-school specials and instead dished out some after-school reality. She's been using her late afternoons to drive the girls to Planned Parenthood and help them acquire contraceptives.

So, that's the story. She told it to me over the phone last weekend, and while it's hardly the most interesting part of a day in the life of a bilingual inner-city science teacher, it's the part I haven't been able to shake.

Meanwhile, the biggest ethical dilemmas I've had this week have involved paper vs. plastic and whether I should join the BMG music club again under yet another assumed name. College is just about the safest place in the world to be, and to prove it, all we have to do is look at our friends on the other side of the diploma.

Mary is putting her job and her livelihood on the line with her decision, and she does it without blinking an eye. In fact, her choice is so bold that it defies criticism. The ethics of birth control, the endorsement of premarital sex and the separation of church and state all vanish in a selfless, breath-taking act of maternal protection. She was hired to

teach language arts, tricked into teaching science instead and finally forced into teaching a crash course in human survival.

There's no point in moralizing the situation, as morals are both expensive and time-consuming. Where Mary works, no one can afford them, and time is of the essence. Middle school was dangerous enough when kids flushed

cherry bombs and called each other cruel names. Who knew how quickly things would accelerate?

She probably won't be up for teacher of the year, and given the primal conditions in which she teaches, her idealism eventually is bound to give way to a nihilistic watershed. But for now, Mary is in it for all the right reasons. She's telling her students the truth, which often is hard to come by in school, and she's smart enough to know there are things that can't be taught in a classroom.

I don't know if she'll ever be the favorite teacher of any of her students, but she's certainly one of mine. Mark Twain said, "I have never let my schooling

interfere with my education." As usually is the case, Mr. Twain has said it all.

Some people can survive this world without ever having to make a snap decision or a choice of real consequence. For some folks, push never comes to shove. Lives like that are manageable, even low maintenance. But they also are thin.

My friend Mary is giving her students the facts, straight up, no chaser. And in Spanish, no less. I only can pray that nothing gets lost in the translation.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



CHRISTOPHER PIATT



VINCE JACOBSON / Collegian

Big changes produced from small steps

Small steps. Big changes.

When Brandon and I sat down and discussed why we wanted to run for the offices of student body president and vice president, we both agreed we wanted to make use of the offices, we wanted to affect every single student at K-State, and that's what we will do.

We believe the Student Governing Association is a tremendous organization, and students involved in this organization have the ability to benefit this campus in a positive way. We are fresh faces to SGA.

Some will say we lack experience — we say they lack initiative. We will tackle the small problems that affect students, to produce changes that will be welcome to all K-State students.

Not enough focus is put on improving the conditions of problems at K-State. Instead of offering new promises to students, we plan on improving smaller aspects that affect students' lives.

K-State is growing in numbers every year, yet we are one of three schools in the Big 12 without a formal freshman orientation program.

We plan to start a program consisting of three days directly before classes begin to introduce new students to this campus. Every aspect of campus will be put on display; every new student on campus will have the resources available to make their college experiences better.

We think the week before final examinations begin should be a mandated "dead week," in which no papers, tests or assignments are given. This week is intended for mental preparation for the strenuous task of final examinations.

Professors should realize the use of this week and prepare ahead for work that needs to be assigned. We will make



KYLE BARKER



BRANDON KAUFFMAN

the week before finals a true "dead week."

Night tests are becoming the norm for too many classes, and although the cause of night tests stem from a lack of educational space at this university, the problem must be solved. Night tests interfere with students' lives, for those with employment, children and organizational meetings, these tests are given at times when students should not be asked to be available.

Classes must be restructured to permit testing during class periods or credit hours should be awarded for the extra time these tests take away from students.

This ticket supports in full the resolutions brought before Student Senate to engage in a more efficient wait list for K-State students. The current wait list program is inefficient and does not enable students to successfully gain access into classes where there is room. We support a unified wait list system that will make enrolling easier and faster for all students.

Transportation in Manhattan is an issue that affects all students. K-State

students are in need of safe transportation to class, work and recreational engagements. The current transportation proposal asks too much from the students of K-State. We support a transit system that will benefit the community of Manhattan, but we believe students and the community should share the cost of such a program equally.

Finally, rental property in Manhattan needs to be safe for students. If the Manhattan City Commission does not enact mandatory rental inspections, we will produce a rental guide aimed at K-State students to inform them of inadequate housing and rental agents in this town.

These ideas are for students. We are here for students — your rights, your wishes, your commands. We want your vote March 5-7.

Small steps. Big changes.

Kyle is a junior in public relations and political science. You can e-mail him at kcb5924@ksu.edu. Brandon is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at bak0202@ksu.edu.

Campus program adds to night safety

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

There is relief for those night owls who work on campus. The Women's Center and the K-State Police are co-sponsors of an office and lab watch called the OWL program. Although the program has existed since July 1998, sponsors say it has received little use.

The program allows students, faculty and staff to request walk-throughs of campus labs or offices they will be working in

MORE INFO?
To use the OWL program, call the non-emergency campus police at 532-6412.

K-State Police, but people were hesitant to call the police when there wasn't an emergency.

She said that's the reason the Women's Center became

during evenings by calling the campus police.

Maria McAnerney, a member of the Women's Center staff, said the service always has been provided by

involved in the program.

"The Women's Center just helped to create awareness and a name for the service that was already offered," McAnerney said.

"Basically, we wanted people to know about the service and to use it if they were uncomfortable being on campus late in the evening."

K-State police officer David Johnson said the service is most often used by graduate students, but even then, it's only used about once a month.

The Women's Center has made posters to promote the service and placed them on bulletin boards around campus, but Johnson said the program continues to be one of the most underused services on campus.

Despite the low rate of use, however, Johnson said the OWL program is still important.

"It fits in well with the overall concept of campus safety, along with Wildcat Walk and having police officers on duty," he said.

"Campus safety is always an important issue."

BUGLE BOY

■ continued from page 1

In the 1 1/2 years he worked at Bugle Boy, Reece moved from a sales associate to a manager.

"Of course, I didn't know at the time it would be closing," Reece said.

Reece said that he wasn't too surprised when the company announced its Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing to its stores Feb. 5.

He said he'd already seen a funnel effect of chaos from the top down and knew the company was struggling.

Arceneaux said he expects the

store to close in mid-April after sales liquidate the merchandise, but he said the date is subject to change depending on how fast sales occur.

"We'll be going to 90-percent off," Arceneaux said.

Arceneaux added that refunds on merchandise purchased before Feb. 5 can be returned with a receipt.

Allen Raynor, general manager of the Manhattan Town Center, said he doesn't know yet what store might take over the space Bugle Boy now occupies.

He also reiterated that Bugle Boy's closing is part of company-wide problems.

"It's not really a reflection of the store, necessarily," he said.

U.S. officials help Kuwait celebrate anniversary

By DIANA ELIAS
The Associated Press

KUWAIT — As allied war jets flew overhead, Kuwaitis raised their flag and performed a traditional victory dance Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of the end of the Gulf War and freedom from Iraqi occupation.

Security was tight as Gulf War heroes — including former President George Bush and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — watched men in robes perform the arda, the Gulf's traditional dance depicting the "joy of victory," with swords and rifles.

Kuwait, which has held off on such galas for a decade out of respect for its war missing, is celebrating liberation day with pomp and parades for the first time since the

war's end in 1991.

"It's a glorious day," said Salem Abdullah, a 47-year-old civil servant. "But one thing is missing — our POWs."

Kuwait accuses Baghdad of holding some 600 people captive. Iraq insists, however, that it has released all war prisoners.

The Kuwaiti government decided to part with tradition this year because liberation day, Feb. 26, falls one day before the 40th anniversary of the country's independence from Britain in 1961.

On Sunday, soldiers received the Kuwaiti flag from the crown prince, Sheik Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah, and hoisted it on a pole at the seaside Flag Square. Balloons and white pigeons went flying into the air, women ululated and schoolgirls sang.

Bush and retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who led the international military coalition that fought the war, watched live-fire maneuvers by U.S., British and Kuwaiti forces some 30 miles from the Iraqi border.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, the former general who served as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff during the crisis, arrived in Kuwait later Sunday.

Small, oil-rich Kuwait with its tiny army still depends on its Gulf War allies — mainly the United States and Britain — for protection. Kuwait signed 10-year defense agreements with its Western allies after the war, and has renewed the pact with Washington through 2011.

Baghdad has heightened its campaign against Kuwait in recent months with Odai Hussein, the Iraqi president's son, telling Parliament

Iraq's map should be altered to include Kuwait.

On Sunday, the pro-government Al-Anba daily published a cartoon of a joyous Kuwaiti sticking his tongue out at a jumpy, sweating Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and saying "Welcome Bush," repeating the former president's name 15 times.

When Bush visited Kuwait in 1993 for the first time after the war, he was given a hero's welcome and showered with gifts and gratitude.

After the visit, five Iraqis and a Kuwaiti were sentenced to death for plotting to kill him with a car bomb during the trip. Baghdad denied it had anything to do with the plan, and the men have not yet been hanged.

"We have to be on alert always," Abdullah said. "And until Saddam is toppled, foreign protection remains necessary."

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Kathy Chuda returns the ball in K-State's matchup against BYU last week.
 KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

BOUNCING BACK

No. 6 Notre Dame defeats K-State in close meet at Ahearn

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
 Kansas State Collegian

Junior Alena Jecminkova now knows she can compete with the best in the country.

K-State's top singles player defeated the No. 2 ranked player in the country in the Wildcats 4-3 loss to Notre Dame on Friday at Ahearn Field House.

But Jecminkova's win over Michelle Dasso was no fluke. She easily defeated the senior All-American in two sets, winning, 6-2, 6-0.

"Alena never let Michelle get on track," head coach Steve Bietau said. "She seemed to have a difficult time adjusting to the court and the atmosphere. I talked to Alena in one of the change-ups about not giving her a chance to find her rhythm. To do that, you have to keep attacking and taking advantage of every opportunity to win a point."

Dasso was noticeably frustrated throughout the match, and Jecminkova took advantage.

"When your opponent gets frustrated, that's the best thing that can happen," Jecminkova said. "You just have to keep playing and not concentrate on her. Usually, when I play against the really good opponents and they lose the first set, they really start fighting. I was a little surprised that the second set went so easily. I thought it was going to be a fight, and really she just gave up."

Bietau said Jecminkova's bounce back

from her loss to BYU's Jodi Richardson, 6-0, 7-6, on Thursday was her biggest accomplishment.

"She showed a lot of intensity today in both her doubles and singles," Bietau said. "She didn't play well yesterday but has responded extremely well today."

The Wildcats (3-4) started the match against No. 6 Notre Dame (8-2) with a stronger mind set than they had against BYU. Instead of dropping the double matches easily, K-State put up a strong fight against the Irish. All three double teams lost 8-6.

"There is a clear difference from yesterday," Bietau said. "In 24 hours, we hit both ends of the scale. I thought we played extremely well in all three doubles matches. Notre Dame didn't quite have a feeling for the place at first. I thought we were definitely ready to play in the doubles and did a good job of capitalizing. You just hope that the players learn what they're capable of, but also we are not satisfied that we got close."

In the No. 1 doubles match, Jecminkova and Eva Novotna were challenged by Dasso and Becky Varnum, the fifth-ranked doubles team in the nation. At one point the Wildcats had a 6-3 lead, but K-State failed to keep serve and the Irish capitalized on the mistakes.

"It was frustrating to see our lead go down, but we didn't want to change too much because we were doing well," Novotna said. "But then we started making

mistakes. But we fought hard the whole match. All three doubles matches were very close."

After Jecminkova's win on the singles side of the match, Notre Dame took the second, third and fourth singles pairings. No. 3 singles player Novotna lost in two sets to Nina Vaughan 6-2, 6-4.

"I think I gave her more respect than I should have," Novotna said. "The first set went by pretty fast, but I had more chances in the second to take the lead, and it was a close game. She was definitely a great player."

The Wildcats then went on to win the fifth and sixth singles matches. Kathy Chuda defeated Kimberly Guy 6-2, 6-1, and Hayley McIver edged out Katie Cunba by winning a third set tie-breaker.

"The strength of Notre Dame is at the end of the line-up," Bietau said. "They have five or six players that can play No. 3. They just don't drop a lot. The lower in the line-up, the tougher it is to win against them. We had to look for some other people to step up."

K-State went 0-2 for the weekend, but Novotna said the team can't get frustrated by the outcomes.

"It's hard that we lost two matches in a row, but today we played the No. 6 team in the nation, so that is tough," she said. "But at the same time, we just have to take the positives and the negatives and learn from them."

The Wildcats will look to even out their

record when they face Tulsa at 11 a.m. today in Tulsa.

"It's a different story and a different match," Novotna said. "We are going to start all over again."

TENNIS STATS

No. 46 K-State 3
 No. 6 Notre Dame 4

Singles

Alena Jecminkova (K-State) def.
 Michelle Dasso (ND) 6-2, 6-0

Becky Varnum (ND) def.
 Petra Sedlmajerova (K-State) 6-1, 6-3

Nina Vaughan (ND) def.
 Eva Novotna (K-State) 6-2, 6-4

Caylan Leslie (ND) def.
 Paulina Castillejos (K-State) 6-0, 6-3

Kathy Chuda (K-State) def.
 Kimberly Guy (ND) 6-2, 6-1

Hayley McIver (K-State) def.
 Katie Cunba (ND) 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 (11-9)

Doubles

Dasso/Varnum (ND) def.
 Jecminkova/Novotna (K-State) 8-6

Cunba/Guy (ND) def.
 Sedlmajerova/Chuda (K-State) 8-6

Leslie/Vaughan (ND) def.
 Castillejos/McIver (K-State) 8-6

Cats' turnovers, poor shooting lead to OSU victory



Photo Courtesy of Oklahoma State

K-State sophomore forward Quentin Buchanan shoots over an OSU defender Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. K-State lost the game 52-47.

The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — At this stage of the season, Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton isn't worried about style points.

"I've had games in my 41 years where we played lights out and got beat," Sutton said. "I'd rather have a game like this and win."

His Cowboys shot a season-low 32 percent Saturday, but managed to beat K-State 52-47 to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive.

Fredrik Jonzen had 17 points and eight rebounds and came up with a big shot and two free throws in the final 36 seconds to carry the Cowboys.

Now 17-7 overall, Oklahoma State plays at Texas Tech on Monday and at home against Baylor on Wednesday, two winnable games before finishing the regular season at Oklahoma next Saturday.

"If you drop one of those next two games, you really have to play well in the tournament," Sutton said.

"I told our team last week that these next four games, in my opinion, could go a long way toward determining if we have a shot at the NCAA tournament."

The Cowboys (8-5 Big 12) dented their tournament hopes by losing at

home to Texas last week. They have followed with victories at Texas A&M and against K-State.

This one nearly got away. K-State (9-16, 3-11) frustrated the Cowboys with a strong defensive performance, but had a tough time finding the basket as well. After shooting 54 percent in the first half, when they led by as many as eight, the Wildcats hit just 21.7 percent (5-of-23) in the second half.

"You've got to give these kids credit for placing themselves in a position to win," said coach Jim Woodridge, whose team has lost nine of 10. "It was the poor shooting. We couldn't make a basket."

K-State scored just three points in the final 4:45 of the first half, then started the second half by going scoreless for nearly 7 1/2 minutes. But the Wildcats only trailed 35-29 because Oklahoma State was struggling, too.

The Cowboys had 13 first-half turnovers. Eight of them — including turnovers on five straight possessions — came during an eight-minute stretch when K-State outscored them 15-3 to take a 21-16 lead.

The Wildcats committed six turnovers and missed their first three shots of the second half, but

Oklahoma State started out 1-of-8 to keep things close.

A three-pointer by Phineas Atchison gave K-State a 43-42 lead with 6:45 left. His jumper with 4:20 remaining tied the game at 45, but it proved to be the Wildcats' final basket.

Two free throws by Kelvin Howell with 54.8 seconds left gave K-State its final lead, 47-46.

The Cowboys got the ball to Jonzen at the other end of the floor, and his short jumper from the left baseline bounced around and through for a 48-47 lead with 36 seconds to play.

"It felt like a long time when I saw the ball hit the rim and bounce around the rim, but when it went in it was a relief," Jonzen said.

Atchison missed a leaper in the lane, and Jonzen grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 12.1 seconds left. He sank both free throws for a 50-47 lead.

After Larry Reid missed a long three-point try, Victor Williams was fouled with 1.7 seconds left and made both free throws for the final margin.

Williams had 13 points, and Maurice Baker had 11 points, eight rebounds and six assists. Howell, Atchison and Richie Terry scored 10 each for K-State.

Track teams compete at Big 12 meet; athletes break records

Senior Korene Hinds set a meet record of 2:47.47 in the 1,000-meter run, leading the women's track and field team to a third-place finish in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Hinds' time was 3.5 seconds faster than her previous best, even though she was trying to save energy for the 3,000-meter run.

"It was just a comfortable pace," Hinds said. "I was going out trying to save some for the 3,000. The plan was to outkick whomever was in the lead."

Freshman Rebekah Green placed first in the shot put with a throw of 53-3.75, and Austra Skulyte won the pentathlon with 3,935 points.

The women finished the meet with 104 points, just 1.5 points behind second-place Texas. Nebraska placed first with 143.5 points.

On the men's side, junior Shadrack Kimeli won the 3,000 meters in 8:13.61. He also placed second in the mile with a time of 4:05.69. Sophomore Terence Newman set two K-State records, placing third in the 200 meters with a time of 21.20. He also ran 6.70 in the 60 meters to finish third.

The men finished with 75 points, their best ever finish in the five-year history of the Big 12 Indoor Championships. Nebraska placed first with 124 points.

— Michael Noll

Women's basketball team loses to Colorado on Saturday, 74-56

BOULDER, Colo. — Britt Hartshorn scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds as No. 16 Colorado beat K-State 74-56 on Saturday night.

Hartshorn led four Colorado players in double figures, enough to overcome a 20-point performance by K-State freshman Nicole Ohlde.

Colorado (20-6, 11-4 Big 12) built a 59-46 lead in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but K-State (12-14, 2-13) cut the lead to five with an eight-point run.

The Wildcats didn't score again, however, until Andrea Armstrong's basket with 8.1 seconds remaining.

Colorado increased its final lead at the foul line, hitting 10 of its last 12 free throws.

Colorado shot 47 percent from the floor but 84 percent from the free-throw line. K-State shot 45 percent from the field and 71 percent on free throws.

— The Associated Press

K-State baseball team swept by Longhorns in 3-game series

K-State fought the tough Texas pitching, and the Texas pitching won.

The Longhorns swept the three-game series, winning 6-1, 3-0 and 13-3.

In the first game, Texas junior right-hander Gerrit Simpson allowed just six hits, and the Cats didn't score their lone run until the ninth inning.

"Simpson was awesome from the mound," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "He was putting pitches where he wanted them. We were continually behind the count. His stuff was awfully good."

The series' second game featured more of the same.

Texas junior right-hander Albert Montes pitched a complete shutout with a career-high eight strikeouts. K-State could manage just five hits.

Encouragingly, though, Cat pitcher Luke Robertson nearly matched Montes. The junior right-hander pitched a complete game, allowing just three runs and five hits.

"This was a well-played, well-pitched game by both teams," Clark said. "We just couldn't get a good at-bat when we had someone on base."

— Michael Noll

3 Cat rowers earn 1st-place finishes at Kansas Erg Sprints

K-State's rowers, competing as unaffiliated athletes, earned three first-place finishes in the Indoor Rowing Championship at Anshutz Sports Pavilion in Lawrence.

The rowers competed in three events — the open over-20 years, the open under-20 years and the coxswain category. All three events, competed on rowing machines, were 2,000 meters.

K-State's coxswains took the top three places. In the over-20, senior Missy Darnell placed first with a K-State record time of 7:24.1.

Cat rowers also placed third, fifth, seventh, 13th, 14th and 17th. In the under-20, walk-on freshman Joyce Meyer also placed first with a time of 7:24.1.

Three other Cats also placed in the top 20.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

— Michael Noll

IN REVIEW

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8 Nightclub name
12 "Green Acres" co-star
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15 Mien
16 Noted movie reviewer
17 Tolkien tree creature
18 In a bad way
20 Mr. Earp
23 Ache
24 Erstwhile acorns
25 Anadem
28 Ivy-League
29 Fast-food side dish
30 — pro nobis
32 London's place
34 Gravy vessel
35 A shoe-string
36 Gamut
- DOWN**
- 1 Calendar abbr.
2 Eggs
3 Scratch the surface
4 Heron's relatives
5 Blind as —
6 Journal
7 See
8 Halolike ring
9 Finished spot
10 Banana-eater's castoff
11 Actor Griffith
13 "— We Got Fun?"
19 Rem-brand's medium
20 Travail
21 28-Across' school
22 Related
23 "Common Sense" man
25 "Heavens to Betsy!"
26 Lunch hour, often
27 Pull
29 Condo unit
31 Packed away
33 Motorless airplane
34 Bruce Wayne's alias
36 Impetuous
37 Newsweek rival
38 Arm of the Black Sea
39 Pit
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COURTESY PHOTO

unheard musical TALENT

L.A. band releases new album after successful 'Mission:Impossible 2' soundtrack offering

The new album "Tried and True" from the up-and-coming band Tinfed will have people wondering why they've never heard of this talented group before.

This L.A.-based band that once competed with the Deftones has found a sound that is catchy, personal and original. Now on tour with Orgy, Tinfed has been grabbing national attention for its inclusion on the "Mission:Impossible 2" soundtrack and its video for the single "Drop."

Tinfed uses electronica to drive its plush sound without ignoring the importance of instrumentation. While this isn't a new idea, Tinfed is one more band that is proving that the future of nearly all American music is infused with elements of techno.

The album packs quite a bit of pop punch in the early tracks. The notable second track, "Way Thru" may only last for three minutes 14 seconds, but its catchy chorus, "I'd love for you to pick me up on your way through," will stay in your head

all day. It may not have been the best track planning to have that followed directly by "Immune," which is the track from the "Mi:2" soundtrack, then their MTV-recognized single "Drop" on right after that. It has the effect of loading the front of the album and giving less reason to listen to the album all the "way thru." Listeners should stick with the album and listen to the sound of Tinfed. The interesting blend of techno sounds and pop style keep the album moving. The reason it seems Tinfed hasn't enjoyed much popularity is because its style is moderate. It doesn't

commit to a heavy blend of rock and electronica like its touring partner, Orgy. It didn't go for a straight pop appeal, and it doesn't focus on the mellower side of its sound that may get it grouped with the likes of Moby, Unkle or Radiohead. Instead, Tinfed uses rock, pop and electronica to create a sound that defies quick comparisons, is full of hooks, but may lack some edge. Anyone who picks up the album will likely at least be impressed with the talent of Tinfed. Lyrical significance within smart, progressive music seems to be something that is lacking in the modern music scene.

"TINFED: 'TRIED and TRUE'"

★★★★☆

ALBUM REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Costner, Russell action flick leaves moviegoers all shook up

No one would have guessed that Elvis impersonators robbing a Las Vegas casino would build the plot for a smash action movie, but "3000 Miles to Graceland" is king to say the least.

Kurt Russell and Kevin Costner star in this fast-paced shoot-'em-up that keeps the audience entertained for the whole two hours, even if it has to use a few cheesy gimmicks. The mindless action movie is exactly what movie theaters needed to carry in a year so far dominated by feeble attempts at comedy.

Acclaimed music video director Demian Lichtenstein ("Lowball") makes his first attempt at a big-budget major motion picture with "Graceland." While the director falls into a few pitfalls with the script, he seemingly pulls the movie off with ease, creating amazing action sequences and seamlessly weaving heavy metal, techno and Elvis into one film.

Early in the movie, the casino robbery scene is brilliantly directed. Think five heavily armed Elvises directed in a John Wu-style, robbing a casino in the middle of an Elvis convention set to techno. The result is

one of the best shoot-out scenes in recent memory. Don't expect the carnage to end. Costner's maniacal character, Murphy, keeps the body count rising as he and Michael (Russell) are pursued by law enforcement agencies after they split up at odds with each other. Murphy stays interesting as it is revealed that he is likely the illegitimate son of Elvis, giving the character a drive behind his psychotic tendencies. I'm not sure when Costner started playing bad guys, but maybe he needs to try it more often because he actually seems like a decent actor in this movie.

The lack of character development almost works for "Graceland" in keeping the action coming. Still, Lichtenstein fails to make any figure of authority believable, and the romance between Cybill (Courtney Cox) and Russell seems whimsical and sketchy.

Go to the movie expecting a guy film with plenty of bullets, stuff getting blown up and lots of machismo. Russell and Costner are nothing less than a couple of badasses in this movie, so just try to have fun watching the most masculine film of the year.

"3000 MILES TO GRACELAND"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Big-screen graphic novel translation falls short

What could have been a spectacular union between real actors and animation instead blew up in the faces of director Henry Selick and writer Sam Hamm in this weekend's box office failure, "Monkeybone."

"Monkeybone," based on the graphic novel "Dark Town," retells the familiar story of an invention being the ultimate (or near) demise of its creator. Brendan Fraser ("The Mummy") plays Stu Miley, a cartoonist who creates a back-stabbing and hormone-charged cartoon character, Monkeybone.

Stu is in a car accident and, in a coma, he is taken to an underworld of sorts for people who are in a coma and either waiting to wake up or waiting to die.

To get out of this pseudo-afterlife, he literally must cheat Death (Whoopi Goldberg, in a completely unfunny role). Somehow, Monkeybone does so instead and enters Stu's earthly body, waking him up from the coma. Afterwards (you guessed it) madness and chaos ensue as Monkeybone/Stu tries to ruin the cartoonist's reputation and have some fun ... with Stu's

girlfriend (Bridget Fonda). The sequences in the underworld are reminiscent of Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas," and bits and pieces of the dark humor are reminiscent of Burton's "Beetlejuice." However, don't mistake this disaster for Burton's brilliant work. "Monkeybone" will appeal to lovers of toilet humor and fart jokes, but little else. At least "Beetlejuice" had memorable one-liners. Unfortunately, there isn't anything memorable about "Monkeybone."

A seasoned actress, Fonda does well with what she is given in her one-dimensional role; Fraser, meanwhile, hopefully will be able to put this movie behind him with the much-anticipated opening of "The Mummy Returns" this May. Either way, the actors and actresses hopefully will bounce back from this box office bomb. After all, with its low viewer numbers at theaters nationwide this weekend, I don't expect "Monkeybone" to remain at theaters for more than two weeks total. Maybe after that, everyone involved can just move on and forget this cinematic atrocity ever happened.

"MONKEYBONE"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

THE GONGFARMER



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KSSU Ballroom
2nd Floor
K-State Student Union
Sponsored by:
• Health Education & Promotion
Lafene Health center
• Union Program Council
• Student Dietetic Association
• University Counseling Services
SPEAKER: RONI SCHWARTZ, M.B.A., R.D.

KANSAS STATE OPERA THEATRE
PROUDLY PRESENTS...
**"THE
TENDER
LAND"**
A SPLENDID OPERA BY
MR. AARON
COPLAND
A MODERN MASTERPIECE
FEATURING EXCITING LOCAL TALENT
March 1 thru March 3
In Spacious at 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Adults \$11
Students/seniors \$8
Call McCain 532-6428
The harrowing tale
of a loving mother
and the two dangerous
drifters who try to steal
her oldest daughter...
DON'T MISS THIS SWELL
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

"Crazy" Ted Varney would have loved this...
CRAZY TEXTBOOK SALE
Hundreds of selected new & used textbooks
Various fields of study
Check out these crazy low prices!
(Today thru March 11)
\$1.00 **\$2.00**
Paperbacks Hardbacks
\$20.00
ALL YOU CAN CARRY!
623 N. Manhattan Avenue, open 9am-9pm Mon-Sat, 11am-7pm Sun
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❖❖❖ in Aggieville ❖❖❖
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2001

9

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Apts. Furnished

STUDIO APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS. 1219
Clafin. Water/Trash paid, no
pets. (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST
Spacious one and two-bed-
rooms, 1100 block of Blue-
mont, trash paid, off-street
parking, no pets. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE One,
two, and four-bedroom
apartments and houses.
1806 Laramie, 928 Leaven-
worth, 316 N. 11th. No
smoking/pets. 539-0590.

AVAILABLE NOW. One
and two-bedroom apart-
ments next to campus. 1320
N. Manhattan, 1225 Clafin.
Water/Trash paid, no pets.
(785)456-2812.

JUNE AND August Leases.
ONE-SIX BEDROOMS.
ALL STYLES, various loca-
tions. We have what you
need! Alliance. 539-HELP
(4357).

LANDLORDS WITH com-
pensation. Available June
1st. Don't miss this one!
Brand new four-bedroom
two bath at 1221 N 10th St
\$1200/ month. All appli-
ances including washer and
dryer. 14-month lease. No
pets 776-2102.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COM-
PASSION." Available Aug-
ust 1. "MINI-VACATION."
Lease an apartment before
spring break and we will in-
clude certificate for three
days, two nights, hotel ac-
commodations at 20 differ-
ent exotic locations includ-
ing Cancun and Vegas. One,
two, three, four, and five-
bedroom apartments and
duplexes, close to camp-
us. Some brand new and
some less than three years
old. No pets. (785)776-
2102.

NEXT TO CAMPUS, two,
three, four, five, six-bed-
room apartments, duplexes.
Free washer, dryer, central
air. No Pets. No smoking.
Available June, August,
November. (785)537-7050.

STUDIO APARTMENT
\$210/ MONTH plus one-
fourth utilities NEAR COL-
LEGE, 930 Fremont, 770-
3190.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
For rent 770-9214 or 587-
9224.

TWO-BEDROOM MAIN
floor duplexes, two-bedroom
basement apartment, huge
one-bedroom basement
apartment. All really close
to KSU campus. Off-street
parking. Some with washer/
dryer hookups. No pets.
June 1. Call 776-4827 or
537-7852 for appointment.

115
Rooms
Available

ROOMS FOR RENT in nice
two story house one block
from campus. One-seventh
utilities. Call Cynthia, 537-
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120
For Rent-
Houses

A TWO, three, four, five, six,
seven-bedroom houses
close to campus. TWO
BATH, central air, laundry,
770-7230, June 1.

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than renting. Buy! Parents
save money. We have
homes. Close to campus.
Call Larry, Century 21
Knight (785)770-7230.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE,
a JUNE lease, washer/ dryer
hook-ups, four blocks to
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washer/ dryer, garage, fire-
place, hardwood floors, new
carpet. Two blocks to cam-
pus. No pets. 313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, RE-
CENT remodel. Central air,
dishwasher, clean and ex-
cellent location 1836
Elaine. \$775/ month.
(785)336-6286 or (785)336-
1888.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE
to campus. ALL BILLS
PAID including cable, \$625/
month. (785)341-4496

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-
fourth utilities for four-bed-
room, two bath-
roomHOUSE. Ask for Kevin
or Chris at 776-0736.

ROOMMATE WANTED for
fall 2001. Should be semi-
clean, fun, doesn't mind
pets. Please call Rebecca at
537-5141.

ROOMMATE WANTED for
four-bedroom house. Three
blocks from campus. \$175/
month and one-fourth util-
ities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler
(316)562-8178.

150
Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASERS
needed. Two bedrooms in a
four-bedroom apartment at
University Commons. Indi-
vidual leases. \$283/ month
includes cable and trash.
Available immediately. Call
(785)323-0178, leave mes-
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SUBLEASER WANTED at
University Commons, fully
furnished, March-August or
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Two-bedroom apartment.
Washer/ dryer. CAMPUS,
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ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
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- Modern
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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UNIVERSITY
COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

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MALE SUBLEASER want-
ed. Available now - June 31.
Close to campus. Nice
apartment, only \$200
monthly plus 20% utilities.
565-0813.

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Four-bedroom, two baths.
Close to campus. Please
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HALF block to campus.
Available March. 776-4343,
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200
service
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4814 assures every per-
son equal opportunity in
securing and holding em-
ployment in any field of
work or labor for which
he/she is properly qual-
ified regardless of race,
sex, military status, dis-
ability, religion, age, color,
national origin or ances-
try. Violations should be
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Human Resources at City
Hall, 587-2441.

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Camp Taconic in Massachu-
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Swim, sail, water-ski, ath-
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piano, arts and crafts, silver
jewelry, video/ photo, news-
paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-
ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have
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100 counselor positions in
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ics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts,
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tronics, theater, costume,
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kajo at 800-250-8252 or
Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347.
Submit application on-line at
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CHURCH YOUTH director
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Salary negotiable. Call Rev.
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CLERICAL ASSISTANT for
busy non-profit organization.
Basic clerical and computer
skills required. Temporary,
part time \$5.15/ hour. Kan-
sas Career Work- Study
Program eligibility preferred.
Send cover letter, resume
and three references by
March 7, 2001 to: North
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Houston St., Manhattan, KS
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Union now hiring weekends
and all shifts. Apply in per-
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training and team building
skills while enjoying the ca-
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helps young people with un-
realized potential who are
experiencing social skill dif-
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college credit. Realize per-
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Call Tom Bauer at (952)
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Paid Summer
Adventure Training for
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Are you interested in
rappelling,
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learning how to lead?
We have a limited
number of slots
available for an all-
expense paid summer
camp that will build
confidence, teach you
about the military and
even pay you to attend
(\$750). This camp lasts
35 days and is
conducted at Fort
Knox, Kentucky by
Army ROTC. The catch?
There is none - all you
have to do is take a
physical and be able to
graduate from KSU in
two years. You'll get
an introduction to the
Army and ROTC and
even have a chance to
compete for
scholarships worth
almost \$16,000 (pays
for two academic years
at KSU). Please call
785-532-5173 for more
information on this
unique program. This
is one opportunity you
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THE LAN Technologies sec-
tion of Computing and Net-
work Services is looking for
a motivated individual who
is interested in participating
in the support of the Uni-
versity Computing Lab environ-
ment. This is a part-time stu-
dent position. Applicants
should be available to work
at least 15 hours/ week, 8am-
5pm. Summer and intersem-
ester availability desired.
LAN Technologies main-
tains the PC and printing en-
vironments for the University
Computing Labs. Primary
duties include maintaining
equipment in software in-
stallation, configuration and/
or testing. Candidates
should have a background
of Windows 95/ 98/ NT,
HTML and PC hardware.
Novell, networking, interper-
sonal and communication
skills are beneficial. \$7.00/
hour. Applications are avail-
able at the front desk at
CNS, 2323 Anderson, Suite
146, and must be submitted
by 5:00pm Friday, March 2.
Call 532-6311 with ques-
tions.

WANTED: LOOKING for
two young men to work with
our custom harvesting oper-
ation. New equipment, great
pay, great benefits and will
travel seven states in the
Midwest. Summer only or
for six months. We will train.
Starts last half May. Duane
Keller, (785)726-3555 or
duankell@earthlink.net

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SUMMER JOBS for 2001!!!
Come to Mainel Head
Counselor on campus Mon-
day, March 5 interviewing
for positions in the following
areas: Adventure, Athletics,
Waterfront, Interests, Horse-
back Riding and Tennis.
Competitive salary, room,
board, laundry, travel allow-
ance. Call or e-mail Camp
Laurel at (800)327-3509 or
summer@camplaurel.com
to set up an interview, or
visit us at www.camplaurel.com.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at
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grads needed as General
and Specialty Counselors.
Swim, sail, water-ski, ath-
letics, tennis, musical theater,
piano, arts and crafts, silver
jewelry, video/ photo, news-
paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-
ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have
fun, build your resume! Sal-
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1-800-762-2820.

HAIRSTYLIST, NAIL tech-
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positions available. Apply in
person at Adolph's Nail Par-
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Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000
this semester with the easy
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It's Greek to Me has full-
time day and part-time
morning positions available
in our warehouse and em-
broidery departments. Du-
ties include pulling merchan-
dise to complete orders, re-
ceiving goods, embroidery
machine operators, and light
cleaning work. These are
excellent positions for stu-
dents and parents working
around home life. We offer
competitive pay, flexible
hours and the opportunity to
be part of a great team! Our
full-time benefits include
group health/ dental insur-
ance, paid annual leave,
and 401K retirement plan.
Apply at 520 McCall Road.
EOE.

IT'S GREEK TO ME is look-
ing to fill a part-time position
in our Greek Fulfillment/
Sales area. Duties would in-
clude packing and receiving
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Greek warehouse, and some
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tive wages and the opportu-
nity to join a great team! Ap-
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KSU STUDENT help need-
ed for sorting and packing
tree seedlings. Start im-
mediately. 8-12:00 a.m. Mon-
day-Friday, four hour block
required. \$5.15 per hour.
Apply at Kansas Forest
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PLAY SPORTS! HAVE
FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top
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helps young people with un-
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experiencing social skill dif-
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two young men to work with
our custom harvesting oper-
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pay, great benefits and will
travel seven states in the
Midwest. Summer only or
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Starts last half May. Duane
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Competitive salary, room,
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grads needed as General
and Specialty Counselors.
Swim, sail, water-ski, ath-
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piano, arts and crafts, silver
jewelry, video/ photo, news-
paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-
ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have
fun, build your resume! Sal-
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Leaders of Youth: The 4-H
Camps in Nebraska, located
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Forest-Halsey, Schramm
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Spend mid-May to mid-Aug-
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trained to teach nature,
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many more programs. You
do not need to be in 4-H to
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March 1, 2001. For infor-
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The Collegian cannot ver-
ify the financial potential of
advertisements in the Em-
ployment/ Career classi-
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vised to approach any
such business opportu-
nity with reasonable cau-
tion. The Collegian urges
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Better Business Bureau,
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DO YOU make \$100K/
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400
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25 INCH color television for
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THRILLS AND SPILLS



Top: A cowboy walks by a Weber Arena window, shining with water, after a rainstorm. KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Left: Cowboy Mike Cooley rides in the bareback bronc event of the K-State Rodeo on Sunday at Weber Arena. The three-day rodeo consisted of nine events. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Above: Cowboys gather to talk before the bull-riding competition during the K-State Rodeo on Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena. KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Below: Blaine Shurle looks on during the bull-riding competition Saturday night in Weber Arena. It was Shurle's first time to attend the annual K-State Rodeo. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian



Above: Dana Sexton, of WOSC, waits in the tunnel of Weber Arena during the breakaway competition. Sexton competes in barrels. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Below: Robby Newkirk from Fort Scott Community College holds on while riding a bull in the short go-round Sunday afternoon. MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Time, preparation needed for annual rodeo

By NIKKI KRIEN
Kansas State Collegian

The onslaught of trailers loaded down with horses and tack signifies more than just the start of the K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena.

It signifies the time and effort members of the K-State Rodeo Club give toward their annual event.

Planning for the rodeo starts a year in advance. During the fall semester, students find sponsors and community support for the rodeo.

This semester the club began preparing the arena and finishing advertising sales.

Students make all arrangements without professional help.

The club started implementing things like arrivals of competitors and rodeo stock Thursday, but Friday's rain forced club members to make quick decisions.

To offer what competitors and spectators describe as the best rodeo in

the region, students must balance the responsibilities of planning the event with school, practice and other prior commitments.

Countless hours are spent contacting sponsors, perfecting the itinerary and preparing the facilities.

Provisions also must be made to provide the rodeo stock, which is contracted through Rafter H Rodeo Company in Herbert, Okla.

Kandee Kraft, senior in finance and member of the K-State Rodeo Team, served as rodeo co-chair for two years.

"I just do whatever they need me to do," Kraft says.

Kraft said her true affinity for the rodeo is what keeps her motivated to stay involved.

"The most special part of this rodeo is seeing all the little things come together to make it what it is," Kraft said.

Just as the students' dedication is important, rodeo coach Steve Frazier said community support is vital to making the rodeo happen.

"I'm proud to say the community really does support K-State rodeo," Frazier said.





TODAY'S
WEATHER
HIGH 32 ■ LOW 18

TUESDAY

3

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 27, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 107



**Woman
spends
nights
selling
cigars**
■ page 7

Going under the knife

1/3 of regent universities' budget cut to come from K-State



By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

This is the beginning of a series exploring what effects possible state-wide budget cuts would have on K-State colleges.

About \$2.1 million of Gov. Bill Graves' \$6.1 million budget reduction in the base budget for regent universities will come from K-State.

Provost James Coffman said the university's colleges and additional areas where no teaching occurs are looking at a 2.5-percent cut. As a result, Coffman said, the university

has implemented a hiring freeze, which is not necessarily a hard freeze.

The exception will be in areas where an immediate harm from not hiring faculty would exist. He said that priority largely would be based on need and that efforts would be made to limit the effect on students' academic plans.

"Inevitably, it will affect everybody," Coffman said, "but we are trying to minimize the impact it will have on students."

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, is heading K-State's lobbying effort in the Legislature. She works daily talking with legislators and promoting higher education.

"I try to be visible," Peterson said. "I go to a lot of meetings in committees and then meet one-on-one with legislators."

Peterson said legislators seem to realize there is a problem with the allocations to

See CUTS on PAGE 10

Today final day for primary voting

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Today is the final chance to vote in the Manhattan City Commission primary election that will eliminate one candidate from the running.

In a seven-candidate race for three open commission seats, election rules state a runoff election is to be conducted to narrow the field down to six. As a result, the city of Manhattan will pay nearly \$15,000 to fund the primary.

Elections Coordinator Jolene Campbell said

27 polling locations plan to stay open across the city from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, snow or no snow.

"No matter what the weather is, we are required by law to be open from 7 to 7," she said.

However, Campbell said, 27 locations does not mean a voter can deposit his or her ballot just anywhere. A voter's polling location is designated according to where he or she resides. Voting elsewhere might mean a vote that isn't counted, no matter how much the voter complains.

"We'll let them vote, but we won't count it," she said.

On the other hand, Campbell said, the staff of the county clerk's office is happy to tell voters where they need to go, either in person at 110 Courthouse Plaza or by calling 565-6200. Those interested in information on candidates can visit www.co.riley.ks.us.

The site lists the candidates and shows a sample ballot.

Aside from that, voters need to bring themselves, an idea of who to vote for and the ability to read and follow instructions, she said.

One very important instruction, she said, is to vote for only three candidates. Though six candidates will move on to the April 3 final election, voting for more than three can invalidate the ballot, she said. Voters are, however, perfectly welcome to vote for one or two as well, Campbell said.

If all goes well, Campbell said results should be known within hours after the polls close and online about the same time.

"I'm hoping to be out of here by 9," she said. "I hope we'll be putting them on as we go."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Hiring freeze already in place

■ Business dean fears proposed budget cuts might affect quality of programs.

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The temporary hiring freeze in effect across campus is affecting the College of Business Administration. More budgeting concerns could follow if the proposed budget cuts are passed by the Kansas Legislature.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the college of Business Administration, said that these cuts could have a dramatic effect on the college. With enrollment up by 40 percent in the last five years, the college is already short on instructors. Budget cuts, Ebadi said, will mean an even greater shortage.

"This is quite a problem to have. The quality of program we offer may suffer quite dramatically," he said.

The biggest problem the college faces is having to cut classes. Ebadi said this would mean longer waiting lists and more students in classes.

"Proposed budget cuts could have a great impact on

us," Brian Niehoff, associate professor of business, said. "The classes we offer could be affected."

The college can request an exception from the hiring freeze. Ebadi said if the college can prove it is detrimental for a position not to be filled, an exception could be offered. However, rumors of the budget cuts might prevent the college from hiring the best instructors.

"Rumors alone may affect hiring. We want the best and brightest. Rumors like this sometimes keep those people from applying for positions," Ebadi said.

Ebadi said the proposed cuts have students and faculty in the college frustrated. He said talk about huge budget cuts like this affect the morality of current faculty.

"We just want to make sure that we are staying focused and optimistic," Ebadi said. "Nothing is set in stone yet."

He said the college is trying to stay optimistic as it develops solutions to deal with the proposed cuts. Ebadi said the college is trying to keep students a priority as they develop ideas.

"Our goal always has been not to delay the graduation of our students," Ebadi said. "These cuts have the potential to impact this goal. We want to make that impact as light as possible."

Human Ecology looks for funding solutions

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Human Ecology administration, under the provost's mandate, is in preliminary stages of determining how to make a 4-percent budget cut if legislation finds it necessary.

"If we take cuts, which are still in question, it will be detrimental for students to complete our program of study," said Rita Newell, assistant to the dean in the College of Human Ecology. "We are preparing for a cut by examining all the alternatives. It is a little early to be specific. We are looking at ways to compromise while remaining optimistic."

Newell said the college will try to provide its share of cuts through the five or six current vacant faculty positions in the college. She said all other faculty positions have been frozen. Newell said all positions are critical to the program and a continued cut in faculty might slow students in

See FROZEN on PAGE 10

Autistic child teaches about life, love

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Krista Trecek, graduate student in speech language pathology, began most of her days for the past two years with one of her favorite people.

Trecek was a caregiver for Malcolm Brown, an 8-year-old boy with autism.

"When I first met Malcolm, I didn't know much about autism, but I was intrigued by him and interested in autism in general," she said.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trecek was at Brown's house by 7:15 a.m. to wake him, bathe and dress him, fix breakfast and walk him to school. After school, Trecek would pick Brown up, give him a snack and participate in activities she had planned.

Trecek said Brown liked puzzles, educa-

tional games, computers and outings to children's bookstores, Wal-Mart and Dillons.

Brown was only six when Trecek began working with him. She said he had the greatest effect on her life.

"Through him, I've learned how to love," she said. "I've learned how to love in the way God loves us, and now I love others in that way, while not expecting anything in return."

Christine Depusio, Brown's mother, said Trecek was more of a friend to her son than a babysitter.

"She's very smart, very hardworking and really dedicated to whatever she's doing," she said.

Trecek said she is proud of the improvements Brown has made during the past two years.

"After training him over and over again

on things, when he finally did it, it's indescribable," she said.

Trecek would work with Brown on his communication skills and daily living skills, such as brushing his teeth, expanding his short attention span and even familiarizing him with the names of things, such as food items.

She said these all were important lessons for Brown to learn if he ever were able to live on his own.

Friends of Trecek and Brown described him as a precious little boy who loved to play on the computer, watch television, stay up late and sleep in. Yet he's also a challenge.

"He's a typical 8-year-old, but he had autism, and that prohibited him from communicating like everyone else," Megan



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Krista Trecek, graduate student in speech language pathology, helps 8-year-old Malcolm Brown of Mission, Kan., practice talking during their trip to Hastings, where they read books together. Brown is an autistic child who was tutored by Trecek for more than two years.

See CARING on PAGE 10

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In 1999, News of the Weird reported on an 82-year-old retired chemist who had been living quite happily in a 200-square-foot room in the downtown Boston YMCA since 1949. In November 2000, former Navy man Orlan Lattimer, 81, finally moved out of his room at the Arlington Hotel in San Francisco, where he says he has lived since 1937. After a while on a waiting list, the city Housing Authority assigned Lattimer a studio apartment (with his first-ever private refrigerator and private bath) about a block from the Arlington.

Hearing for 2nd suspect in shooting scheduled

A preliminary hearing has been set for a man alleged to have provided a weapon used in a shooting outside the Eagle's Club Jan. 21.

A preliminary hearing for Jeremy Ybar Ware, 21, Fort Riley, has been tentatively scheduled for April 24 and 25.

Shaun Leach, a Fort Riley soldier, was killed and K-State student Isabel Amaya, 19, was injured in the shooting.

Anthony Mitchell, 25, has been charged with second degree murder and three counts of attempted second degree murder. Ware is charged with providing a loaded gun to Mitchell.

— Cristina Janney

Security guard testifies rapper did not have gun

NEW YORK — A Times Square nightclub security guard testified Monday that she never saw Sean "Puffy" Combs with a gun the night shots were fired in the crowded club 14 months ago.

But Sharise Myers said she did see the music mogul's protégé,

Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, with a gun during the melee at Club New York in the early morning hours of Dec. 27, 1999.

"I saw him firing a gun," she said of Barrow. "I went down to the floor. I fell on top of Mr. Combs, and other people fell on top of me. His (Combs') face looked shocked. His hands were on the floor like the rest of his body."

Asked by defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran, "Did he have a gun in his hands at any time?" Myers replied, "No, he did not."

Just before the shooting, Myers said, Barrow "screamed out a loud obscenity, which drew my attention." She said she saw him firing a gun, and "I went down to the floor."

Three bystanders were wounded.

Myers, who searches female patrons at the club on weekends, also said that Combs and his then-girlfriend Jennifer Lopez were ushered in by club management and were not searched.

Guards did not search all the men entering that night because they were "starstruck," she said.

— The Associated Press

U.S. blames both sides for Middle East violence

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The State Department faulted both Israel and the Palestinians for Middle East bloodshed on Monday — accusing the Israelis of excessive force and the Palestinians of violent attacks — as Secretary of State Colin Powell wound up a Mideast tour appealing for an end to violence.

The department's annual report on human rights conditions worldwide also said China's record deteriorated last year, with intensified crackdowns on religion, political dissent and "any person or group perceived to threaten the government."

Because of that perceived change, the department announced plans to seek China's

censure by the U.N. Human Rights Commission when it convenes for its annual meeting next month.

There were harsh words, too, for the civil war in Colombia, a nation whose President, Andres Pastrana, will meet with President Bush on Tuesday.

The report ranked Iraq and North Korea among the world's worst human rights violators.

On the plus side, the study found a number of advances in human rights, democracy, and fundamental freedoms last year, citing the examples of Yugoslavia, Mexico, Nigeria and Ghana. Another bright spot was the peace agreement that ended a two-year war between Eritrea and Ethiopia.

The congressionally mandated report was released as Powell was winding up visits to Israel, the Palestinian territories and several Arab countries.

"This is the time to bring calm to the region," Powell said after separate meetings Sunday with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

Two K-State students accompanied more than 50 high school students and advisers to Topeka on Feb. 12 to present their program, STOP the Violence, to Kansas Legislators. Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science, has been selected for membership in the Council on Foreign Relations. The council is the most prestigious foreign policy organization in the United States. Thanks to K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research, Spanish-speaking children across the nation will now be able to better cope with the emotional effects of cancer within their families. David Levin's column addresses the history behind the U.S. motto

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KSU Campus Ministries will have a **Mardi Gras and jazz event** at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a dinner and bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213. A guest speaker will be provided by SHAPE.

Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

The IMSE 580 class is having a **wine rack logo design competition**. The contest ends today. Contact ksue@yahoo.com for information.

Circle K community service organization will meet at 9:30 tonight in Union 206.

The **Blood Drive Planning Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 203. Anyone interested in helping to plan and publicize is invited to attend.

A free presentation, "Nutrition and Eating Disorders," is being sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center at 7

tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

KSU Campus Ministries will have an **Ash Wednesday worship service** at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

Union Program Council Executive and Committee Chair applications are available in the Union Programming Council office on the third floor of the Union. Applications are due by Wednesday in the UPC office. Call 532-6571 for more information.

"Shades of Gray: Disordered Eating and Campus Life" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The featured speaker will be Roni Schwartz, of the Eating Disorder Program of Kansas City.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Feb. 25
At 9:15 p.m., Arlette Y. Smith, Topeka, was arrested for battery and criminal destruction of property.
At 9:55 p.m., Joshua J. Henning, Wichita, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Monday, Feb. 26

At 1:56 a.m., Dennis Kelly Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collg@ksu.edu

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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Carla Garcia	Maury Redman
Elaine Gruenbacher	McKenzie Reifschneider
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KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Ben Hopper and Eric Engel, student body president and vice president candidates, are running to try to make student's lives less chaotic. Some of the pair's platform issues include technology, diversity and classroom improvements

Hopper, Engel express goals

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Technology, diversity, increased funding for sport clubs and classroom improvements are some of Ben Hopper and Eric Engel's goals for K-State's future.

Hopper, senior in agricultural communications, said he is running for student body president because he enjoys helping and working with other students.

"I work well with all kinds of people," said Hopper, national president for Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow. "I have a passion and desire to serve and help others."

One of the ways both Hopper and Engel said they want to help students is by improving K-State's technology. K-State might be able to receive an OC3, an optical carrier, which would increase the megabytes-per-second transfer rate when using the Internet from 45 to 155, therefore increasing the size of bandwidth. The candidates said they want to work to bring this equipment to K-State so there will be an increase in the speed and quality of Internet usage.

"Having the best technology is important for all students," said Engel, senior in electrical engineering and vice-presidential candidate. "When talking to

students, Ben and I learned that having good technology is necessary for a good education."

Bringing different students, clubs and organizations together from all areas of campus will create more ideas and solutions for K-State, Hopper said.

"One of our issues is to focus on diversity," he said.

"By incorporating diversity throughout campus, we will be bringing different people to the table to get things done."

Justin Schuster, senior in public relations, said Hopper and Engel embody diversity.

"These guys are not your typical candidates you see year in and year out," Schuster said. "They define diversity. Both have different backgrounds, ideas and views."

Increasing funding for sports clubs is a priority for the candidates. Hopper and Engel said they want to increase sport clubs' funding from the Student Governing Association.

"Sports clubs do a wonderful job representing K-State," Hopper said. "There is money that could be used from the student privilege fees to help better fund these clubs."

There would be no increase in the student privilege fees, he said,

because this money already exists.

Dry-erase boards, chalkboards, overhead projectors and clocks are

**SGA
ELECTIONS**
March 5-7, 2001

some of the classroom items needed for improving the quality of a students' education, Hopper said. The candidates' platform includes solutions to make sure all of K-State's classrooms

are equipped with necessary items.

The candidates, who met each other when they were active in the K-State Marching Band, said they think all of their issues are achievable.

"I believe we can get this stuff done," Engel said. "These issues are what students want."

Hopper-Engel's campaign, "How You Do It?" focuses on listening to and learning from students, Engel said. K-State students can learn more about the candidates' biographies, platform issues and other information online at www.ksu.edu/howyoudoit/.

If elected student body president, Hopper said he wants to make students' lives less chaotic.

"Helping students have better advising and providing Internet access will help make their college lives better," he said. "I've achieved my goal if I help one student have a better college life."

Notice being given to those failing to fulfill requirements for graduation

By KAREN MAYSE
Kansas State Collegian

Some students are receiving messages that they are not approved for graduation.

Students in all curricula are dealing with this bad news, which arrives by phone or mail. Although everything might seem in order, oversights sometimes occur.

In the College of Agriculture, about 300 students have applied for graduation, and five to 10 people are short on hours.

"To me, that's not a problem.

It's 'Whoops, we need to get our paperwork in order,'" said Marian Tilford, administrative officer for academic programs in agriculture.

Students must apply for graduation in the same semester they plan to graduate, Tilford said. Students should not apply too early because they might make changes to their course schedules

that will affect their ability to graduate. She said the deadline to apply is four weeks after the start of a semester.

About 800 students have applied for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, said Diane Barker, transcript specialist for the college. Some of them also will be notified of problems with their transcripts.

These problems fall into three categories — either grades, unfulfilled course requirements or the student has less than 120 hours, Barker said.

"I'm not here to cause a student problems," Barker said. "These are the university rules, and I have to follow them."

The university has established these rules for legal reasons, Barker said. Some students tell Barker an adviser never told a student about some requirements, but she said this is not an accept-

able excuse. Students can avoid most problems by reading the university catalog, Barker said.

The university does not assume a student wants to graduate as soon as they have completed degree requirements because some students want to complete additional degrees. Allowing students to graduate before they have completed those other degrees also can affect their financial aid.

Michel Ransom, Faculty Senate president, said students cannot expect to change the requirements. There is a complex process to get approval for changes to the curriculum for a degree program and to establish curriculum for new programs.

"When employers hire someone, they're going to expect that a person has completed a certain number of courses," Ransom said.

Decrease in home sales signals worry; risk of recession increases from autumn

By JEANNINE AVERSA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Existing-home sales plunged in January to their lowest point in a year as consumers' worries about the economy outweighed the lure of cheaper mortgage rates. Forecasters suggested the economy will experience much slower growth this year than previously thought.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said a large determinant in whether the flagging economy slips into recession is how consumer confidence holds up during the slowdown.

Sales of previously occupied homes fell for a second straight month by 6.6 percent, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday. That pushed January's sales down to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.65 million.

"This results from a decline in consumer confidence and the deteriorating economy," David Lereah, the association's chief

economist, said.

Consumer confidence fell for the fourth month in a row in January, hitting its lowest level in four years.

Economists also believed other factors, including stock market volatility, higher energy prices and slower job growth, added further drags to create January's decline in sales.

"Consumers are being cautious. I think they will postpone spending until there is a definitive understanding of the labor market situation."

"That is, until there is a clear understanding that their jobs are safe and sound," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp.

The 4.65 million existing-home sales rate was the lowest level since the January 2000 rate of 4.54 million rate.

Trying to keep the faltering economy afloat, the Federal Reserve slashed interest rates twice in January, totaling a full percentage point.

The National Association for Business Economics, in a survey released Monday, now said it expects this year's Gross Domestic Product — the output of goods and services produced within the United States — to clock in at 2 percent, which would mark the weakest performance since 1991, when economic output declined by 0.5 percent. In its November survey, the association estimated a 3.4-percent growth rate for all of this year.

The risk of recession this year rose to 33 percent in the February survey of 34 economic forecasters. That was up from a 20-percent level in the November survey.

"The business outlook has clearly deteriorated, and NABE panelists see rising recession risks," said business economics association president Richard Berner, who also is chief economist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

"However, most forecasters believe that the economy will regain its footing by summer, when moderate growth will return."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2001

e ONLINE
Read David Levin's column online at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

The Kansas Legislature is trying to make it mandatory to register kegs. Should it be required?

Yes, I do believe that the keg registration should be mandatory because this is not only a countywide problem, but it is a statewide problem for underage drinking.

I'm all for registering kegs. But a 30 'Stones party doesn't have the same ring as a kegger.

Why not? It wouldn't affect anyone other than those people who are trying to buy alcohol for minors and then get caught. If they are going to buy alcohol for minors, they should be smart enough to not get caught in the first place, and then the keg registration won't make a difference.

If it becomes mandatory to register kegs we will only have five kegs at our next party instead of 10.

If kegs are registered, will I still be able to buy them with my fake ID?

Is the time it takes to register my keg going to cut into my drinking time?

I can die for my country at 18, but I have to wait until I'm 21 to get a registered keg.

Let them license kegs. I'll just switch to vodka.

Off the Topic

My vote for the worst pothole in Manhattan: College Heights and Denison.

I hope it rains tomorrow so I don't have to know who to vote for.

To the girl whose boyfriend cheated on her the day after Valentine's Day: Would you like to go to lunch with me? You are a real sweetheart. Thanks for the brownies.

To the guy in the blue and red Columbia coat in my World Reg. class: stop cuddling with your girlfriend because it's making me and everybody else in the class sick.

This is for anybody who likes pizza: Do not order from Gumby's pizza. We waited 1 1/2 to three hours last night for a pizza that never came. Gumby's is horrible.

One good snow and no one will know who to vote for.

I was just curious when the city of Manhattan is going to start fixing the craters that we have to drive over every day.

There is nothing better than election fraud at Kansas State University.

Yeah, I just had a seizure looking at all of the sidewalk chalk.

I'm voting for whoever has the least amount of sidewalk chalk.

How you doin'? Well, let me tell you. I'm failing econ, fighting with my parents and broke. How you doin'?

What is wrong with people? I was only explaining to the sidewalk how I was doing, and people looked at me like I had lost my mind.

I'd just like to remind everybody that you have to dial nine to get off campus. I'm tired of having people try to order flowers from Westloop Floral out of my room.

I really hope it doesn't snow because then all of the sidewalk, "Vote for me, please," would be erased. Oh, wait, in that case, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Does anyone else find it deliciously ironic that all our SGA candidates have just finished chalking their first ads on the sidewalk, and it is just starting to rain? I love that.

Question for Thursday

How well have you been prepared by your adviser for graduation?

Searching for peace

Bush should keep distance from Middle East issues

Well, those wacky Middle Easterners are at it again.

With the Feb. 6 election of Ariel Sharon as Israel's prime minister, Israeli-Palestinian tensions tightened another notch. Sharon (read: shuh-ROAN), a conservative hardliner who doesn't want to exchange his "one and only land" for peace, has thrown a little more spice into the already-piquant political stew that is the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, halfway across the world, a new president is trying to make some serious foreign policy decisions. George W. (read: DUB-yuh) Bush has to decide whether to continue former President Bill Clinton's policies in the Middle East or develop his own.

Bush is in quite the dilemma, especially since his victory in November's election was somewhat questionable. He must be careful not to do anything untoward in his foreign policy decisions; any international SNAFU has the potential to alienate him from the pitifully minuscule Republican majority in Congress.

The Israeli-Palestinian situation is a delicate one because we don't want to reignite the old powder keg between the two peoples. Clinton tried peace talks with Israel's former prime minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and even was able to make them shake hands

in 1993.

Despite this hopeful early sign, the peace talks since have proven themselves ineffective at best, with accusations of treachery on both sides of the negotiation table.

Failed peace proposals are nothing new between Israel and the PLO. Ever since the British government's attempt to partition Palestine in 1937, the two factions haven't been able to agree on what should be done with the land.

The U.N. divided Palestine into separate Palestinian and Jewish states in 1947, only to have Zionist leader David Ben-Gurion proclaim Israel an independent state in 1948. In the

ensuing conflict, Israel gained sovereignty, and 400,000 Palestinian refugees were displaced.

In 1970, the PLO was expelled from Jordan and moved to Lebanon because of artillery duels with Israeli forces and airline hijackings by Palestinian guerrillas.

In 1982, Israeli troops forced the PLO to relocate again. Arafat maintained throughout this period that the PLO was a government in exile of the "State of Palestine."

Despite the 1993 peace deal that Clinton arranged between Israel and the PLO, there continues to be hostility between Israelis and Palestinians. The most recent example is the



MICAH HAWKINSON

current Palestinian uprising that had its roots in Sharon's visit to a mosque in November 2000.

The PLO has been given some land and limited self-rule, but it wants more than that: it desires true independence and a land its people can call their own. The Israelis fear this will entail the loss of their own hard-won land, so the parties are at a diplomatic impasse.

The renewed conflict in Palestine leaves Bush with a serious choice. He could continue to have futile peace talks with Arafat and Sharon; perhaps Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell will be more effective in negotiations than Clinton and his

secretaries were.

The likelihood that this will happen is about the same as that of my getting a date some time in the next seven years (approximately one in one billion).

Alternatively, Bush simply could drop the issue like a flaming weasel. In my humble opinion, this is the better course. It seems we have enough problems here at home without having to worry about other people's problems as well.

Don't get me wrong: I don't like war. As a matter of fact, I loathe it with every ounce of my being. My concern is, we simply can't be of any real use in the Israeli-Palestinian situation. These people have been fighting for 4,000 years, and we can't change that by seating them together at a table and giving them free coffee and donuts.

Each side has very serious grievances against the other, and no simple peace talks will be able to eradicate these grievances. If we try to push them into making peace through compromise, we very well could trigger a long, bloody conflict in the Middle East.

Bottom line: the only thing we can contribute to the volatile political mixture in Palestine is a spark.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.



Increasing technology, diversity top Hopper's, Engel's priorities if elected by student body

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K-State has an opportunity to purchase an OC3, an Internet line that would increase the transfer of megabytes per second from 45 to 155. This would increase the speed and quality of our Internet. Students would be able to conduct better and quicker research from the residence halls, on-campus labs or the library.

We have a great grasp on technology, but the OC3 is needed. The OC3 won't be an

inexpensive investment. That is why we will lobby in Topeka, work with the administration and find ways of generating funds for this great improvement to K-State technology.

Another issue we feel strongly about is the issue of diversity. It is a hot topic. However, many people do not understand or appreciate the importance of this concept. We want to help students develop an appreciation for diversity and improve their abilities to work in a diverse setting, something employers look for. We are not only talking about diversity of race or ethnicity, but diversity of ideas.



BEN HOPPER



ERIC ENGEL

We represent different ends of campus, come from different backgrounds and have different ideas. But we appreciate our differences and work together to make things happen. We bring a fresh approach and a new enthusiasm to the positions. Our

belief is to bring more people to the table. With more people with different experiences, ideas and perspectives, greater things happen.

Sports clubs, like rugby, men's volleyball and the Rodeo Club all represent K-State. They have a lack of funds. Traditionally, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has funded sports

clubs, but now it is in the hands of Student Governing Association. We want to increase the amount of money allocated to these clubs so they can continue to represent K-State.

Our roller hockey team is on its way to the National Championship this spring. They will have spent \$16,000 by the end of this year. The members of the club have had to spend roughly \$14,000 out of their own pockets to compete. This is just an example of how sports clubs need more funds. There would not be an increase in privilege fees. It is just an increase in the allocation from the student activity fund.

Before your next class starts, look around the room. Many of the classrooms at K-State are not equipped with the necessary items for students to learn. We want to make sure all classrooms, labs and lecture halls are

equipped with overhead projectors, dry-erase boards, markers or chalk, and things as simple as clocks, everything needed to help you learn. We will work to make these rooms ready to educate you.

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We would appreciate your support March 5-7. We have a lot to offer and are excited to serve you!

Ben is a senior in agricultural communications. You can e-mail him at blh5115@ksu.edu.

Eric is a senior in electrical engineering. You can e-mail him at eee9164@ksu.edu.

Stress, activities part of junior's life

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Staying active is part of Amy Turner's life.

"I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't busy," Turner, junior in political science, said. "It has just become a part of me."

Turner, who attends school full-time, interns at the state capitol, works part-time at a local department store and is an assistant to the coach of debate and forensics at Salina Central High School, said she just has a plan and sticks with it.

"It is really not that bad," she said. "I get into a certain schedule, and everything falls in place. I carry a planner everywhere with me that my friends jokingly refer to as my 'bible' to help keep things straight."

On Tuesday and Thursday, Turner leaves Salina around 6 a.m. to make it to K-State for her 8 a.m. class. Her last class of the day ends at 3:30 p.m. and from there, she said there is always a variety of activities.

"I usually either have to go to work or to the high school for practice," she said.

"If I am lucky, I get to go home and get started on homework or projects that I have coming up."

On Monday and Wednesday, Turner heads to the state capitol to intern for Sen. Paul Feleciano.

"I really like working there," she said. "It helps that I enjoy it because it makes the drive seem less of a big deal."

Feleciano said Turner is vital to his office.

"She is an absolute shining star," he said. "She is dedicated, committed,



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Amy Turner, junior in political science, spends time in her expository writing workshop Tuesday. Turner attends school, interns at the state capitol, works part-time at a department store, and is an assistant to the coach of debate and forensics at Salina Central High School.

and it shows in her work. Anyone who drives clear from Salina to spend a couple days a week in my office is either crazy or loves what she does."

After Turner makes it through the weekdays, she said she spends the majority of her weekends coaching debate and forensics.

"I usually travel with them on most of their tournaments," she said, "which takes up Friday and Saturday."

"I don't mind it, because it is something that I enjoy doing."

Turner, who participated in debate and forensics in high school, is an assistant under her former coach,

Gary Harmon.

"I have been coaching since 1965, and I have never had a student that was as successful in the area as Amy was," Harmon said. "She was competitive at a champ level after only two years of experience, which is just outstanding."

Harmon said her success in high school is one of the reasons he asked her to help him coach.

"You know you can count on her to do a great job and not let you down."

Turner is enrolled in 15 hours of class time and three hours of internship. She is a junior, but is only in her

second year of school. At graduation, it will have only taken her 2 1/2 years.

"I want to graduate early because it is cheaper," she said. "It is not really that stressful because I am used to that level of activity. This schedule is really no big deal."

Turner said stress does start to play a part sometimes.

"Everyone has stress," she said. "It just depends on how you deal with it." When I start to feel real stressed out, I just stop and take a break from whatever I am doing. Usually, I can go right back to the activity. It is just the way I am."

Konza to appear on PBS special in April

By BENJAMIN HODGE
Kansas State Collegian

The Konza Prairie is now featured at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. This tall-grass prairie soon will be featured in a PBS film special and a coffee table book.

The exhibit, "Listening to the Prairie: Farming in Nature's Image," has been displayed at the Smithsonian since Nov. 18, 2000, and it will stay at the museum until March 31.

After March 31, the exhibit will continue to be displayed at other museums, Alan Knapp, professor of biology, said.

"This will be a traveling exhibit," Knapp said.

The exhibit is interactive, and it is geared towards people who do not have an agricultural background or an understanding of what goes into putting food on the table, Knapp said.

The Konza Prairie is the only long-term ecological research site included in the exhibit, he said.

The museum exhibit is a comprehensive exhibit, said John Blair, associate professor of biology and researcher with the Konza Prairie long-term ecological research program.

"Listening to the Prairie" will tour throughout the country, Blair said, and the exhibit is a part of the promotion for the PBS program that will feature

the Konza.

"They're tied together," Blair said.

The Konza Prairie Station is the largest tall-grass prairie research station in the nation, David Hartnett, Konza Prairie station director, said. The museum exhibit developed out of an effort to make a film about the Konza Prairie.

About three years ago, Hartnett said, several people at the Konza station teamed up with Inland Sea Productions, a Kansas City film production company, in an effort to make a film about the Konza Prairie. Primarily funded by a large grant from the National Science Foundation, Hartnett said the film cost more than \$1 million to produce.

The one-hour special, "The Last Stand of the Tall-Grass Prairie," will be televised April 20 on PBS, Hartnett said.

The film will be broadcast once nationwide, and then it will be shown regionally as a companion to the traveling exhibit, Knapp said.

A book with the same title as the film also will be released around April, Hartnett said. Barnes and Noble will publish the book, and the print version of "The Last Stand of the Tall-Grass Prairie" will tell essentially the same story as the film, he said.

Knapp said the book is a coffee table book, and it primarily includes photos.

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Working with weather

■ Low temperatures, snowy conditions force Wildcat golfers inside for practice.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Except for the miniature variety, golf is an inherently outdoor sport — unless the golfer is from K-State.

In that case, blustery Kansas weather forces the Cats off the greens and into the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, which while spacious, isn't the same as the great outdoors.

As a result, the Cats still needed encouragement prior to the outdoor Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz., last weekend.

"I told them a week ago, 'You guys aren't going to forget how to play good golf in a week or 10 days,' whatever the stretch was where we couldn't be outside," head coach Kristi Knight said.

In their first competition in nearly four months, the Cats took fourth in the Collegiate, led by Elise Carpentier's first place finish. The title was the first in her career and just the second in team history.

"I hit the ball well," Carpentier said. "The greens out there were pretty tough. It's tough to judge the distance of the putt. So the fact that I hit the ball not too bad at all — I led myself for short putts for

birdies — made it a little bit easier for me."

More impressive, Carpentier's performance came after practicing only five times in the month of February. The key to her and the team's success came in dealing with the conditions.

"Everybody on the team knew that the weather's not nice, and you've got to practice indoors, and you've got to work with that," Carpentier said. "You can't complain about it."

Knight isn't complaining about Carpentier's play, especially after the sophomore's struggles in the fall season, when she placed in the top 30 only once.

"She works very hard on her game. Over winter break, she made a couple of adjustments with her setup with her swing coach back home," Knight said. "She felt like she was going to hit the ball better."

While Carpentier starred last weekend, on another day the title might have gone to a different K-State player, Knight said.

"I think the thing that's exciting about this group of players is that it can be any of them. The four and five this week could be one and two next week, and I kind of like that," Knight said.

That winning trend could continue if the team's success at Arizona is any indicator. The Cats' score of 603 over the 36 holes was the best in team history, and the golfers could have done better," Knight said.

"If you were to talk to them," she said, "they



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Elise Carpentier putts on the 16th hole at Colbert Hills golf course during the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational earlier this season.

would say that they definitely left some shots out there on the course."

Dedication makes Webb team leader

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

She's laced up her sneakers and donned the purple and white for four years now, yet the spotlight rarely has fallen on senior forward Marshela Webb's shoulders.

Webb's career with the Cats will end Wednesday night when K-State plays Baylor, but what the Kansas City, Mo., native has brought to head coach Deb Patterson's program will leave a lasting impression after she's gone.

"I think what's most impressive about Marshela through the course of her career has been that she's always been a great example of work ethic and intensity," Patterson said. "She has stepped up and filled whatever role this team has needed from her."

Webb learned to adapt to those roles early for the Cats. While at Kansas City's Notre Dame de Sion High School, the three-sport star earned All-District 3A honors while playing in the post during basketball season. Webb earned team MVP honors for Sion her final three years and poured in 1,422 points, but almost none of them would come from the perimeter.

At the Division I level, though, Webb's 5-foot-10-inch frame was too short to battle in the paint, Patterson said, so a three-year conversion process to mold her into a perimeter player began.

"As we worked with her the first couple of years, it was with the intent to build those skills," Patterson said, "and that's a real challenging thing to do in Division I."

Webb struggled to find her niche in the Cats' backcourt during her first season at K-State. Competing with more experienced players made the conversion difficult to master, but despite only seeing action only in 14 games, Webb's selflessness and dedication to the team already had begun to overshadow her limited playing time.

"Your freshman year, everything is tough because everything is new and all sorts of things are being thrown at you," Webb said. "But over the years, roles get defined, and you have what you have and you contribute to the team with whatever you can."

What Webb could contribute to the Cats was heart. Although a good player in high school, Webb never was a commanding force in the metro basketball scene, Patterson said. What made her a special basketball player were the things stats couldn't reveal.

"She brought a lot of the intangibles that help solidify and strengthen a program and we felt like, with her work ethic and athleticism, her game skills would continue to evolve," Patterson said.

As a sophomore, Webb continued to battle for



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Marshela Webb pulls down a rebound in one of K-State's games earlier this season.

playing time but saw only 72 minutes. Webb broke out of her shell a bit in her third season, pulling down 34 rebounds and recording 12 assists. Still, despite limited chances and a tough new position, Webb has continued to work hard to help the team, Patterson said.

"She's demonstrated the quality of her character in that even when she hasn't gotten that pot of gold, she has shown up every day and worked as hard as anybody we've ever had in this program," Patterson said, "and I look at that with the utmost respect."

Respect turned into playing time when Patterson looked to Webb for a defensive spark by starting her against Texas A&M on Feb. 20 and Colorado on Feb. 24.

"I was excited to see her get the opportunity," senior guard Morgen Finneran said. "To have that opportunity was awesome because I feel she's paid her dues. She deserved it."

With her years at K-State coming to a close, Webb is content with the results of her career. She is happy for her time at K-State and now looks forward to applying what she's learned on and off the court to the business world.

"Everything that has happened to me here has allowed me to grow and mature as a person," Webb said. "I'm grateful that I was chosen to be part of this program."

Track teams take 3rd, 4th at Big 12 meet

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Junior Austra Skujyte high jumps, can throw the shot put more than 48 feet and can reach a mark of 19 feet in the long jump.

And she can do it while injured.

Skujyte's first-place finish in the pentathlon helped the women's track team to a third-place finish at the Big 12 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. The men placed fourth in the meet.

"It feels good to win the first event," said Skujyte, who compiled 3,935 points in the event. "After I sprained my ankle, I was kind of afraid to compete today. I didn't know how I would do. I just wanted to come out strong."

The women's team tallied 104 points in its third-place finish. The Wildcats finished just 1.5 points behind Texas. Nebraska took home the title with 143.5 points. Head coach Cliff Rovelto said Skujyte was a contributor to K-State's success.

"That is really a remarkable feat for her," he said.

"She has been out for so long with her injury. She wasn't able to sprint and do hurdles for a while, then she comes back from the pentathlon with no rest and throws a personal record in the shot put."

"From looking at what people contributed and team effort, her performance stands out, and she is not even close to being healthy."

Korene Hinds was K-State's lone winner on the track. She won the 1,000 meters in a time of 2:44.7 seconds. She set a meet and a personal record in defending her title. Hinds also took fifth place in the 3,000 meters.

In the field events, Rovelto said Queeneth Evurunobi, Rebekah Green, Terresha Derossett and Skujyte had the standout performances.

"Those four really contributed this weekend," Rovelto said. "Korene and the four field athletes were the highlights of the weekend."

Redshirt freshman Green placed first in the shot put by throwing 53 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Her throw beat Nebraska's Leann Boerema mark by more than a foot. Derossett placed third in the pentathlon by jumping a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 5 feet, 11 1/4 inches in the high jump. Evurunobi placed second in both the long jump and the triple jump. Her long jump of 19 feet, 4 3/4 inches was the best mark in the event until the final jump when Oklahoma's Janel Hayes jumped two inches further to claim the title.

Despite placing third, Rovelto said overall the women's team had a good weekend.

"Realistically, we thought Nebraska had about a 20-point difference with us to begin with," Rovelto said. "The meet ended up being more than that, but we were within the five points that we thought we should be at. By coming within five points, I think that we pretty much took care of business."

The men's team compiled 75 points in its fourth-place finish. Nebraska won the men's side of the meet, finishing with 124 points. Texas A&M and Texas took second and third, respectively.

"There were places where we let points get away to be able to place second," Rovelto said. "But still, it is an improvement overall to go into the meet and get fourth. This is probably the best conference in the country."

Junior Shadrack Kimeli won the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:13.61. Kimeli also took second in the mile earlier in the meet. Terence Newman set a NCAA-provisional mark and claimed a K-State school record in the 200 meters. Newman, who also plays football, placed third in a time of 21.20 seconds.

"It is not easy to do both football and track," Rovelto said. "We only get him a couple days a week. This is only his fourth meet this year, so he has not run a lot. His performance was very impressive. He is enormously talented."

Although K-State didn't finish in the top three, the team claimed its best finish in the five-year history of the Big 12 Indoor Championships. Last year, the team placed ninth.

The track athletes now go their separate ways. Several are preparing for last-chance meets this weekend in an attempt to gain NCAA-qualifying marks. Those who have qualified are preparing for the NCAA Indoor National Championships at the University of Arkansas on March 9-10.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Despite XFL's failures, NFL could learn some things to add excitement to game

The XFL is floundering.

If the XFL was a sitcom, it would be off the air. When no one watches your program, you get canceled. Just ask the cast of "Suddenly Susan."

However, what the XFL lacks in excitement it makes up for in innovation.

The fledgling league might be more bark than bite, but a few of its rulebook adjustments just might be worth adopting.

The NFL should take a page from the XFL rule book when it comes to "bump-and-run" coverage. "Bump-and-run" refers to allowing defenders to have contact with receivers. In the NFL, defenders can "bump" the receiver for the first five yards past the line of scrimmage. In the XFL, the defenders are allowed to maintain contact all the way

down the field until the receivers get past the defenders or until the ball is thrown.

This type of coverage was eliminated from the NFL to help promote more scoring and more free-flowing offenses (see: St. Louis Rams). Unfortunately, more offense doesn't always mean more exciting games (see: Rams). Bump-and-run coverage makes games closer and the

downfield battles much more interesting.

In 1988 the NFL changed the length of the play clock from 30 seconds to 45 seconds. In 2001, the XFL rolled the clock back to 35 seconds. That means the offense has 35 seconds from the time the referees spot the football to snap it. With the exception of a few overtime games, the shorter clock has led to swifter games. I don't think

the NFL should cut the clock back to 30 seconds, but a reduction to 40 seconds would help speed up the game.

The permission of celebrations in the XFL has also been a change for the better. Sure, nobody likes taunting, but who doesn't like to see a player celebrate after a great play?

Even in the XFL, where celebrations not only are allowed, they are encouraged, the post-touchdown dancing is relatively tame. I've always said that a team should let the scoreboard do the taunting for them.

However, if a guy wants to show us his version of the "Booty Call" when he grabs a touchdown, I've got nothing against it.

While the XFL has shown us some changes that will work in the NFL, it has also shown us a few things that the NFL should avoid.

The XFL has proven to us that "halo"

rules on punt returns don't work. The punt returner is given a two-yard radius to catch the punt. The problem with this rule is that there is no way a referee can accurately gauge whether or not a player was within the allotted two yards. Teams with great punt returners (see: David Allen) constantly have opponents violating the halo because the infraction only results in a five-yard penalty.

The XFL gives punt returners a five-yard halo to catch the punt. This rule results in numerous penalties that slow the pace of the game and creates a frustrating situation for players who have to rely on a referee to accurately gauge the five-yard radius.

The elimination of the "fair-catch" rule is also a terrible idea. It doesn't produce the smash-mouth hits that the league promised, and it takes away an important element of the game.

Finally, the XFL has shown us the game itself is paramount. The cheerleaders, fireworks, in-your-face interviews and pregame antics are peripheral to the game. I don't care if a guy has "Hurricane" on the back of his jersey. People won't watch if we're always in the eye of the storm.

No action means no viewers.

We can thank Vince McMahon for proving that true fans watch football for the game. Casual fans focus on the uniforms and the cheese dip.

Take a good look at the XFL while it lasts. It's a sorry sight indeed, but it might just be a sight that makes us think harder about football.

For that, we should be grateful.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at ctm1182@ksu.edu.



CHRIS MCLEMORE

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2001

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Famous name?
 - 5 Piece of dinnerware
 - 9 Expert
 - 12 Semi-aquatic weasel
 - 13 Terrible guy?
 - 14 Cover
 - 15 Not a fashion model
 - 17 Expert
 - 18 Much of it is junk
 - 19 Goodbye, in Mexico
 - 21 Pleased
 - 24 Paradise
 - 25 Partner
 - 26 Loving touches
 - 30 "— Vanise Doodle"
 - 31 Speedy
 - 32 West of Hollywood?
 - 33 Caught up to
 - 35 Silent greeting
 - 36 "Phopey!"
 - 37 Filleted
- DOWN**
- 38 Domineering
 - 40 Family
 - 42 "Much — About Nothing"
 - 43 One of the ligaments
 - 48 Crib
 - 49 Facility
 - 50 Gumbo base
 - 51 Chang's sibling
 - 52 Turned red?
 - 53 Tidy
 - 1 Rock band's need
 - 2 Regis' prize, for short
 - 3 — shoe-string
 - 4 Revealing
 - 5 Island republic
 - 6 Office shape
 - 7 Skedad-die
 - 8 Worked dough
 - 9 1936 Gary Cooper movie, with "The"
 - 10 Puerto —
 - 11 Tributes in verse
 - 16 Aye
 - 20 — canceler
 - 21 Reagan Cabinet member
 - 22 — mater
 - 23 Form of religious music
 - 24 Ms. Brodovitch
 - 26 Scoundrels
 - 27 GI's mail abbr.
 - 28 Rain gutter's place
 - 29 Tournament placement
 - 31 Wrote another draft
 - 34 Greek consonant
 - 35 Chinese dumpling
 - 37 Proscription
 - 38 Screen swine
 - 39 Valthalla VIP
 - 40 Docket entry
 - 41 Told tales
 - 44 Work with bricks
 - 45 White House nickname
 - 46 Brother
 - 47 Corpulent
- Solution time: 25 mins.
- Yesterday's answer 2-27**
- 2-27**



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CRYPTOQUIP

S R ' H Y M U Q T A R A T B
S U Q M H S I T A R M L A A Q
H A Y F A R H S C J I I C L :
R M M U I C B R A T T A F H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WE HAVE SUCH A WELL-EDUCATED WEATHERMAN. I IMAGINE HE HAS SEVERAL DEGREES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoQuips Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Danielle Musick, senior in applied music



MUSICK

Danielle Musick has been studying operatic singing since high school, and she will appear in the K-State production of "The Tender Land."

Musick said she looks forward to chances to perform and has also appeared in K-State productions of "Elixir of Love," "Showboat," and "Cabaret." She won the K-State Aria Concerto Contest in February 2000.

Hopefully, those who come to see operatic performances walk away appreciating a kind of art form new to them, she said. Musick said it is rewarding to work with many people on a project like "The Tender Land."

With aspirations to perform professionally after studying in New York, Musick said she takes her singing seriously.

The best part of performing is becoming the character, Musick said.

"For two or three hours each night I get to become a different person with a different background, and it's just a cool experience," she said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Kristen Bruce, junior in international marketing and Spanish, gives change to a customer Saturday night. As a cigar girl, Bruce works for a small hourly wage and tips.

Aroma Therapy

Cigar girl works nights filled with crowds, pick-up lines

By JI DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Maneuvering through the crowded interior of an Aggieville club with an awkward tray of tobacco products has become second nature for Kristen Bruce.

Bruce, junior in international marketing and Spanish, has been working in Aggieville as a cigar girl for more than a year. After a while, she picked up on the little things, she said. The best route through a crowd, good relations with the bouncers, who the best tipsters will be and dealing with drunks.

"Sometimes guys come up to me, and they ask, 'How much for cigarettes?' and I'll tell them," Bruce said. "Then they'll say 'Well, how much for you?' and I say 'Priceless.'"

The job sounded interesting to Bruce when she met a girl who introduced her to the idea, she said. So when a position was advertised in the paper, she jumped at the opportunity.

"My first impression of the job was that you're being paid to have fun," she said. "I get to meet bouncers, bartenders and regulars. Since I wasn't 21 when I started, it was nice to be able to go in and talk to some of my older friends."

So far it has lived up to her expectations, and Bruce said the work suits her personality.

"I'm very independent, outgoing and people-oriented," she said. "And I'm able to take all the bull that some drunks dish out."

Good people skills are obviously a must for the job, Heath Polkinghorn, owner of the business, said. When hiring employees, Polkinghorn said he looks for someone who can relate to people and is at least a little unique as far as personality and style. Not just anyone is cut out for the job, Polkinghorn said.

"It's not the best job for someone who's shy," he said. "Some girls do it once and hate it. They just can't take it. 'Some girls love it and end up doing it for years — like Kristen has been doing this for just over a year now.'"

Working as a cigar girl is fun but takes a certain amount of work, Becky Friesen, junior in animal science, said. Friesen, Bruce's roommate, said Bruce is perfect for the job.

"I think it takes some dedication to go out there every night, because if I had to do it, I would be a wuss," Friesen said. "There would be nights I wouldn't do it just because it's raining or because it's cold."

The weather isn't the only concern. Dealing with the bar crowd is always different so it keeps the job interesting, Bruce said. Of course, with the attention brought to her, it isn't uncommon to get hit on. While it may be flattering at times, Bruce said she wouldn't want to date a



KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

Kristen Bruce, junior in international marketing and Spanish, talks with a patron at a bar. Bruce makes her rounds to the bars, selling cigars and cigarettes to those who are interested.

guy she met while working.

While most people are polite and helpful, Bruce said some people can be obnoxious, so it helps that she knows many of the bouncers. She often gives them mints as she walks through the bars, and says hi to those she knows by name.

"I get to be good friends with all the bouncers because I know they're there to help me," she said. "One time these two guys were arguing over who was going to pay for cigarettes, and they were getting louder and louder. One of the bouncers came over and asked if I needed him to kick the guys out."

Polkinghorn said he began the business four years ago after getting the idea from the cigar girls in Kansas City area casinos. It was relatively easy to work out agreements with the many bars in Aggieville since Polkinghorn had been a bartender for the four previous years.

"Since I used to be a bartender I knew many of the owners," he said. "I just talked to them and got verbal agreements, and they were all for the idea. They're behind it because it keeps people in the bar since they don't have to leave for cigarettes."

Polkinghorn built the trays himself for employees to

use and stocked them with various types of cigars and cigarettes. Though it took a little while to figure out the right mix of things to keep stocked, Polkinghorn said he feels like he has the right mix now.

Still, Bruce said she's sometimes asked for items they don't carry, like chewing tobacco, which they stopped keeping on the trays because of the short expiration dates. Some items people ask for just have never been stocked on the tray, Bruce said.

"I get asked for condoms all the time," she said. "I should take a handful of those condoms from Lafene and charge for them."

Keeping a sense of humor about work is an important aspect of the job that Bruce pulls off well, Friesen said.

Laughing at the incident, Bruce admits to at least one instance where she sold a questionable item.

"We used to sell mini glow sticks for your mouth," she said. "One time this guy came up and asked 'how much for a glow stick?' I said, 'It's \$2.'"

"Then he asked 'How much for the one in your mouth?' I told him it wasn't for sale, so he offered \$10, and I told him no. Then he offered \$20, and I gave in. I handed it to him and got my 20 bucks."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Recount finds minimal gain

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A media-sponsored recount of 10,644 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County found a gain of only 49 votes for Al Gore, suggesting he would not have picked up enough votes to win the presidential race.

The results in Miami-Dade are the first in a statewide ballot review carried out by BDO Seidman, an accounting firm hired by The Miami Herald, USA Today and Herald owner Knight Ridder.

The review was of undervotes that were not counted by machines in the initial statewide count. Gore's 49-vote gain was based on the most lenient method of interpreting the challenged punch card ballots.

Even combined with Gore's gains in recounts in Broward, Palm Beach and Volusia counties, the former vice president would not have overcome a Bush lead that was certified Nov. 17, the newspapers reported Monday.

"There were many people who expected there was a bonanza of votes here for Al Gore, and it turns out there was not," Herald Executive Editor Martin Baron said.

"We've never thought it's been in doubt," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "The overwhelming majority of the American people have moved on. This election has been resolved a long time ago."

The four counties used punch card ballots, which state lawmakers are considering eliminating in favor of optical scanners for the 2002 election in all 67 Florida counties.

Based on the Miami-Dade results, if state election officials had allowed South Florida counties to complete manual recounts before

certifying November's election, George W. Bush likely would have won without the weeks of turmoil.

The critical decision to reject any late-arriving vote recounts was made by Secretary of State Katherine Harris, co-chair of the Bush campaign in Florida.

She said she would not accept any results after the Nov. 14 deadline set by state law for counties to report vote totals, even though a Leon County judge had ruled earlier that she had the discretion to do so.

Only Volusia County had completed its recount by Harris' deadline, resulting in 98 net votes for Gore. When she announced those totals, Bush led by 300 votes, and on Nov. 17, after overseas ballots were counted, she certified Bush's victory margin of 930 votes.

Bush would have stayed in the lead, the review of Miami-Dade ballots suggests, had Harris simply revised her initial certification when recounts came in from the three other counties.

Those results would have given Gore 790 net votes — 567 from Broward, 174 from Palm Beach and 49 from Miami-Dade. Bush still would have been the victor by 149 votes, the Herald reported.

After a series of lawsuits and countersuits, the Florida Supreme Court extended the deadline to Nov. 26. Even then, Harris refused to accept Palm Beach's results, which were two hours late, and would not accept a partial vote tally by Miami-Dade officials, who had halted their recount.

Harris did factor in new results from other counties and certified a Bush victory by 537 votes out of about 6 million votes cast.

The rejection became central to Gore's contest of the election, which led to the Florida Supreme Court ordering a statewide recount of the undervotes.

That ruling was blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court, ending the election but not the mistrust caused by the incomplete hand recounts of the undervotes.

BDO Seidman found that 1,555 Miami-Dade ballots were marked in a manner that might be interpreted as a vote for Gore.

An additional 1,506 bore some kind of marking that might be interpreted as a vote for Bush. There were 106 markings for other candidates.

No markings for president were found on 4,892 ballots, and 2,058 ballots bore markings in spaces that had been assigned to no candidate. An additional 527 ballots were deemed to have markings for more than one presidential candidate.

Republicans said BDO Seidman's results indicated that Bush was always the legitimate winner. President Bush was lawfully elected on Election Day. He won after the first statewide machine recount," said Mark Wallace, a Miami lawyer for the Republican Party.

Democrats said the review shows neither side could have known how the recounts would turn out. "This underscores how unpredictable the whole recount strategy was, on both sides," Doug Hattaway, former Gore campaign spokesman, said.

A research firm hired by several news organizations, including The Associated Press, The Washington Post, and The New York Times, is reviewing 180,000 Florida ballots that did not register a vote for president during machine counts.

Wichita group donates new car to kick off annual KSU Telefund

By RACHEL POWERS
Kansas State Collegian

Forty-five people helped pay for the 2000 amethyst-colored Dodge Neon that will be given to one K-State student April 6 as the grand prize for the KSU Foundation Telefund.

In a drawing, the four-door vehicle with Powercat decals on its bumper along with \$30,000 in Parents Telefund Scholarships and other prizes, will be given to K-State students who volunteered for at least one complete calling session at the annual Telefund.

"We have been giving cars away for five years," Telefund Director Gordon Dowell said. "For the last three years we have been able to have a new Dodge Neon as the grand prize thanks to the Wichita Area Big Wheels."

The Greater Wichita Area Big Wheels is a group of 47 people from Wichita and the surrounding area. Each year the group donates between \$10,000 and \$11,000 to purchase a car. Red Skelton and his wife, Elaine, who moved to Wichita in 1986 after Red retired from the Air Force, started the group three years ago with

Dowell's help.

"We approached members of the Presidents Club," Red Skelton said. "We explained the need for help. Then we sent out letters asking members to donate funds for the car."

"We wanted to encourage student participation and thought a bigger prize, a car, would encourage more students to help with the Telefund."

Skelton said he was grateful for the education he received because he was in the military. Creating the Wichita Area Big Wheels has allowed him to pay back what he got for free, he said.

Although Skelton is not a graduate of K-State, he said he enjoys helping in any way he can.

"We are big football fans. That is how this all started," he said. "Every year it seems we just evolve and expand from there. I have to give."

Steve Twietmeyer, of Cheney, Kan., is a 1977 K-State pre-dentistry graduate. He and his wife, Rebecca have been Wichita Area Big Wheels contributors since its creation.

"I thought the group was a good idea," Twietmeyer said. "I

think a car is a good incentive for students to volunteer their time at the Telefund, and I am amazed at how many do so. It's a cute little purple car. Who wouldn't want to be involved?"

Twietmeyer said he is thankful for the education he received at K-State.

"This is just my way to give back," he said. "K-State has an excellent student body. I think the Telefund has helped make K-State more premiere."

Jim Tadtman, a 1967 K-State civil engineering graduate, donates to Big Wheels because he said he sees students benefit.

"This is only one of many areas that I contribute to at K-State," Tadtman said.

"It is exciting to see students involved and active with the fund raising at Telefund."

Dowell said 1,437 names were entered in the drawing for the grand prize last year.

"The car is an added bonus," he said. "It is unique because no other school gives a car away."

"When I go to conferences for fund raising, people come up to me and say 'You're the guy at the school with the car.'"

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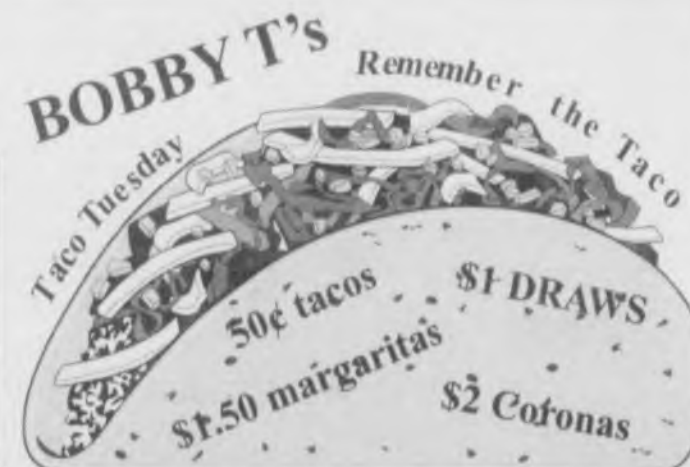
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Krista Trecek, graduate student in speech language pathology, works with 8-year-old Malcolm Brown during their trip to Hastings, where they read books together. Brown is an autistic child who was tutored by Trecek for more than two years. During that time she helped him with his social skills.

JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

CARING

■ continued from page 1

Mace, senior in music ministry, said.

She said that like all children with autism, Brown could be extremely hyper and, at times, became difficult to control—especially in public.

"When he got mad, he used his body instead of telling us," Mace said. That's where Trecek came in.

"He accepted her discipline very well, and he loved her," she said. "She's invested a lot of time in him."

Trecek said at first, public outings were difficult because Brown would throw tantrums, and people would be quick to judge and not take the time to understand.

"Malcolm looked normal, but if you observed him for 45 minutes, you knew there was something wrong," she said. "It used to make me sad when I'd hear bad comments come from people who didn't want to understand."

Even when remarks would fly and Brown would become tiresome, Trecek never let it discourage her.

"I considered them minimal struggles, and everything was worth it because of the end result," she said.

The result, she said, was what Brown had taught her.

"He reminded me that I'm probably exhausting to others at times, and they put up with me and still love me," she said.

She said those struggles were put into perspective when she looked at the big picture.

"I want so bad for him to be able to function and do what a normal 18-year-old can do someday," she said. "He, himself, is a huge motivation factor, and this was truly why I was there."

Trecek said she enjoyed spending a lot of extra time with Brown. Often, she brought him to her house to play, which gave him the opportunity to interact with her roommates.

"They all adored him and knew that he was such an important part of my life," she said.

Mace, being Trecek's roommate, said he's become a big part of her life as well.

"People are eager to love him and include him," Mace said.

Not too long ago, Trecek and her friends had to say goodbye to Brown. He and his mother moved to Kansas City so Brown could be a part of a speech pathology program.

"It's bittersweet," Trecek said. "I'm sad because he left, but I'm thankful because he'll be learning."

Mace said it will be hard on Trecek.

"We've all grown to love him and his mom equally," she said. "We wanted him to continue learning, but it was hard because we wished we could train his new teachers on what he liked and didn't like. We just wanted the best for him."

Before he moved, Trecek was forced to evaluate her relationship with Brown.

"I've been trying to figure it out for myself," she said. "I miss him when I don't see him, so I've gone over and visited him a lot lately."

Trecek said that when she first began working with Brown, he didn't know how to say "I love you."

"When I saw him the other night, he hugged me and wouldn't let go," she said. "I said that I loved him, and now he can say 'I love you' back."

Trecek said as a result of all the time she worked with Brown, she knew how to get him to do what he was supposed to. He knew what he could get away with, and she knew what made him tick.

After the move, Trecek was able to spend a weekend with him—the first since his leaving Manhattan.

"When I began this, my job title was a supportive home care provider," she said. "Now, we're the greatest of friends."

CUTS

■ continued from page 1

higher education, but the difficult part is finding a way to plug the budget hole.

Don Brown, communications director for Graves, said the governor's budget strictly is a working budget and is set up to allocate all of the funds available.

The proposal then goes to the Legislature and now is being negotiated and worked through in different committees. A final budget might not come until late April or the end of Legislature.

"We won't know the actual budget until probably the last day of the Legislature," said Dick Carter, external relations director for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Not knowing is a situation that Coffman said makes his job difficult.

"We are kind of in a schizophrenic state. We are trying to get

the budget reduction restored, and at the same time are making plans to deal with it as it occurs," Coffman said.

Coffman said those potential cuts were a result of meetings with deans and faculty leadership. The colleges, he said, are looking at a projected cut of \$3 million. In addition to the base-budget cut, the technology match fee has yet to be renewed and the university is currently over its utilities budget by more than \$1.5 million.

"We are proposing more money this year than we did last year," Brown said. "They have seen an increase in the additional amounts of money they need that is not in the state budget."

The state delegated \$552.8 million to higher education during the current year and \$559.7 million for next year's states general budget, Brown said. However, the cut in the base portion of the budget is less.

K-State Budget Director John Struve said this cut is more serious because of its permanence.

Additional costs to higher education in the form of increasing costs of benefits such as health care are costing the regent schools more money, Carter said.

All the cuts, officials said, are a result of lagging revenue that could be attributed to recent tax cuts in the state. Brown said tax cuts have been known to stimulate revenue in the economy, and the potential cuts can even out with increased growth in revenue.

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FROZEN

■ continued from page 1

completing their degrees.

"I worry about not filling positions and the impact on the students and their ability to graduate in four years," Virginia Moxley, associate dean in the college, said. "If we advertise a four-year program they should be able to get through the program in that time."

Moxley and Newell said accreditation in the college also might be a concern if the budget cut is mandated.

"Looking long-term, a cut like this may affect our accreditation," Newell said. "It is possible we may lose it, which will greatly affect the students trying to move through our program. It is our greatest fear. The college would be faced with its

most difficult choice."

If the college's budget is cut, Moxley and Newell said students would be greatly affected.

"There is no way to take a cut like this and not affect the students," Moxley said. "Seats may be harder to get in classes. It would impact students at the freshman and upper-class levels."

Moxley said that at this point, it is premature to make any official adjustments in advising students about schedule conflicts or changes.

Moxley said she knew the state revenue is tight, and it would be difficult to fix the problem.

"The budget cut is an implication," Moxley said. "A 4-percent cut is enormously significant. I believe it is in our best interest to do what we can to restore funding to maintain the best interest of students."

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WHERE?	Rathbone/Fiedler Hall Atrium
WHO will be there?	Companies and agencies who are engineering or computer science businesses and all other firms that hire engineering and computer science students or that wish to obtain students for co-ops, internships, summer employment, scholarships, etc.
WHO should attend?	Black, Hispanic, and Native American engineering and computer science students as well as all other in these fields from K-State and other colleges and universities
SPONSORED by:	K-State College of Engineering Multicultural Engineering Program Office
Student RESUMES:	Employers will be advised of the availability of resumes for students REGISTERED with KSU Career and Employment Services. To register, go to the Reception Desk in Holtz Hall by March 1. Allow 48 hours for resume upload and posting to the web for employer viewing.
Who to CONTACT:	Multicultural Engineering Program College of Engineering, KSU 156 Rathbone Hall, Phone: 532-5949

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 28, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 108



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■ page 11

Wooldridge reprimanded by Big 12 office

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Jim Wooldridge received a public reprimand Tuesday from Big 12 Conference Commissioner Kevin Weiberg for comments made on the officiating following Saturday's K-State/Oklahoma State game in Stillwater.

The Cats' head coach drew a technical foul with 1:25 left in the first half after officials failed to call a foul when point guard Larry Reid was shoved in an attempt to penetrate to the basket.

After the game, Wooldridge demonstrated the incident to the media, showing that Reid's push backward closely

resembled a forearm shiver in football. According to reports from The Kansas City Star, Wooldridge was quoted as saying the call on Reid was not made because K-State is wallowing near the bottom of the Big 12 Conference standings instead of hovering near the top. "In every game we play, every last one of them, that's a foul,"



WOOLDRIDGE

Wooldridge said to a Star reporter. "You do that to (Iowa State's) Jamaal Tinsley, and it's a foul. (Against us) I don't think it's

going to get called. I am sorry, but I believe that. That's just the way it is right now.

"If you're fighting for a championship in this league, they're going to call a foul. That non-call right there says a lot."

The Star said Wooldridge even said the official was in perfect position to make the call, but didn't.

"(The officials) are going to walk out of here, and that's fine. They're going to go call games. That's fine," Wooldridge said in post-game interviews. "But that guy knows (it was a foul). He was standing right there, and he saw it."

"That's wrong." Wooldridge and athletics director Max Urick spoke with Weiberg, associate

commissioner Britton Banowsky and assistant commissioner Kim Anderson via Monday's conference call, and Wooldridge later was cited by the conference for violating the Big 12's Principles and Standards of Sportsmanship bylaws. No fine was administered in the matter.

Weiberg issued the following statement on the situation: "Coach Wooldridge's assertion that teams receive different officiating based on their position in the conference's standings is very inappropriate and is not true. The officials that work our games also work in other major conferences and conduct themselves with a high level of professionalism."

"Officials sometimes miss calls, but I

have the utmost confidence in their ability and the overall management of our officiating program."

Section 7 of the Big 12 Conference's Principles and Standards of Sportsmanship reads as follows: "Coaches, student-athletes and administrators shall not make public comments critical of officiating. Concerns related to officiating shall be forwarded to the Conference for review and response..."

The Star reported Wooldridge had no intent on protesting to the league office, though, because he said it doesn't do any good.

See WOOLDRIDGE on PAGE 12

Chi Omega faces hazing allegations

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Allegations of hazing against K-State's Chi Omega sorority prompted action to be taken this month.

Due to the hazing allegations filed Feb. 6, Chi Omega has been placed on social and educational probation, said Katie Scheer, Panhellenic Council president. Since probationary terms aren't defined in a document, it is up to each house to determine the punishment for various types of hazing.

With social probation, the house against which the allegations have been filed is prohibited from participating in all-greek events or events with another chapter. With educational probation, meanwhile, internal programs designed for chapter growth are discontinued for a certain period of time.

Hazing, as defined by the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy, includes "any instance of physical abuse, psychological abuse or improper obligations, requirements or time restrictions associated with or involving new members."

Neither the president of Chi Omega nor the chapter's executive headquarters could be reached for comment, and both Greek Affairs and Scheer declined to comment on the specific incidents surrounding the hazing allegations.

Engineering could have to cut back

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Engineering might have to cut classes, leave faculty positions vacant and significantly cut its operating budget if the governor's budget for next year is passed.

"It certainly will mean faculty will have to work longer hours," dean Terry King said. "There could be bigger classes. There is always the potential that students could be delayed in graduation."

David Fritchen, Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, said those delays in graduation could be up to a year.

"We hold important undergraduate education," he said. "We will protect that as best we can."

The operating budget for Fritchen's department barely is enough to pay for the phone bill, he said.

Operating budgets pay for things like phone bills, copying, office supplies and faculty travel. The department has an operating budget of \$23,000 for 668 students.

The department has stopped sending faculty to professional conferences and doing professional development.

This hurts the department in two ways, he said.



Editor's note: This is the second day of stories concerning the effect of possible budget cuts at K-State. See other stories about the cuts in this issue on page 10.

See BUDGET CUTS on PAGE 12



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Sharron Washington finishes up her afternoon dance class with a conga line to the door. Each week Sharron and her daughter Jennie split teaching 36 classes at Manhattan's Washington Dance Studio.

A dancing tradition

Mother, daughter work together to teach students techniques

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Jennie Washington Stout received her first baller lesson from her mother, Sharron, when she was 3 years old.

Back then, Sharron Washington didn't know if her only child also would want to teach dance lessons some day.

Today, 23 years later, Jennie and Sharron co-direct Manhattan's Washington Dance Studio.

"Of course, I went through a rebellion phase when I was younger and thought, 'I don't know if I want to do this because of my mom,'" Jennie said.

But that phase didn't even last a year.

"When I got older, I realized I couldn't be complete without it in my life," she said.

Sharron realized her daughter possibly would follow

in her footsteps when Jennie was a sophomore at K-State.

"I remember when she said, 'You know, the only time I'm happy is when I'm here at the studio teaching,'" Sharron said.

Observing her mom's happiness from teaching dance influenced Jennie, she said.

"I saw how fulfilled she was by it and realized I needed to carry out my passion for dancing by teaching," Jennie said.

The Washington Dance Studio has been directed by Sharron for 30 years, and Jennie became co-director shortly after she graduated from K-State in 1997 with a humanities degree in dance, business and English.

The mother-daughter pair has no trouble splitting up work at the studio.



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Sharron Washington has been directing the Washington Dance Studio for 30 years. Her daughter, Jennie Washington Stout, became co-director in 1997. Sharron teaches lessons to the younger students, starting with the basics of dance.

See DANCE on PAGE 12

Bush touts tax cut in 1st State of Union address

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Bush beckoned a divided Congress on Tuesday night to support a large and retroactive tax cut, declaring in a nationally televised address, "The people of America have been overcharged, and on their behalf, I am here asking for a refund."

On the 39th day of his presidency, Bush pledged to set the nation on a different path by slashing federal debt while increasing spending for popular programs such as education, environmental protection and health research. Bush, the first Republican president

since Dwight D. Eisenhower to address a



BUSH

Bush appeared relaxed and confident during his 49-minute speech, receiving several standing ovations from Republicans and polite applause from

Democrats throughout.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, several Cabinet members and one Supreme Court justice, Stephen Breyer, joined lawmakers in the historic House chamber for the annual ritual. Applause and standing ovations began on one side of the aisle and rippled to the other — depending on the politics of the issue.

Making the case of his \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut plan, Bush said: "Some say my tax plan is too big." Democrats cheered the line, making clear they agreed.

"Others say it is too small," Bush said, drawing applause from Republicans. "I respectfully disagree. This tax relief is

just right."

Not even the pageantry of the moment — both houses of Congress, diplomats and Cabinet officials assembled — could extinguish all echoes of last fall's recount.

There were audible boos on the Democratic side of the aisle as justices of the Supreme Court were announced. It was a reaction to the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision that stopped recounts in Florida and handed the presidency to Bush.

Standing before a Congress often mired in gridlock, Bush said, "Let us agree to bridge old divides," though he added, "Bipartisanship is more than minding our manners — it is doing our duty."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

- Anthrophobia or Anthophobia: Fear of flowers.
- Chaetophobia: Fear of hair.
- Kathisophobia: Fear of sitting down.
- Ombrophobia: Fear of rain or of being rained on.
- Zelophobia: Fear of jealousy.

Night classes cancelled due to heavy snowfall

Evening classes beginning at 4:30 or later on the Manhattan campus were canceled Tuesday. Cheryl May, media relations and marketing director, said the decision was made at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday by President Jon Wefald and Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. All K-State evening classes at Fort Riley also were canceled.

May said the decision was made because travel was not safe. She said administrators were attentive to the weather throughout the day.

"I think that's always the case," she said. "Student safety is No. 1 priority."

There was no indication that weather would affect Wednesday's classes, May said. She said Rawson, Wefald and the K-State Police would make additional decisions.

— Bryan Scribner

Primary voting hindered by inclement conditions

Snow and sleet falling around Kansas on Tuesday was expected to hamper voter turnout in primary races around Kansas.

Saline County Clerk Don Merriman figured he might be trekking around town in his Mercury Mountaineer on Tuesday, picking up stranded election workers if the snow storm makes for hairy traveling conditions.

"Someone asked me if I would supply snowmobiles, but I don't think I've got that in my budget," Merriman said at a meeting with election judges.

Salina-area voters have a primary for the city commission and school board.

Merriman told the judges to call him if they couldn't get to polling places Tuesday. He said he'd try to pick them up or get another staff member with a four-wheel drive vehicle and a shovel to do it.

Merriman had been hoping for a 20-percent voter turnout, but that was before the storm forecast. "It is all speculation at this point," he said, shaking his head. "Sometimes the (forecast) itself scares away the voters."

— The Associated Press

Gas Service to pay bill for Hutchinson blasts

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Kansas Gas Service will pay a nearly \$80,000 bill that was submitted to the city for well-control services provided during a natural gas emergency.

The bill for \$79,659 was from Cudd Pressure Control Inc. for services from Jan. 17 to Jan. 25.

Natural gas explosions in Hutchinson on Jan. 17 and 18 took two lives, prompted an evacuation of some east-side areas, and caused property damage. A gas leak from Kansas Gas Service's Yaggy underground storage facility is suspected as the cause.

"If the city had not retained Cudd to do this work, Kansas Gas Service would have done so," wrote Kansas Gas Services western region vice president Larry Fischer, who noted in his letter to City Manager Joe Palaciaz that the company hired Cudd Pressure Control to continue providing those same services Jan. 25.

Kansas Gas Service has asked Cudd, which sent an Oklahoma crew to Hutchinson, to reissue the

city's bill to the gas company.

— The Associated Press

Wheat crops damaged by harsh winter weather

WICHITA — Freezing temperatures and wind have taken their toll on the Kansas wheat crop this winter.

Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reported Monday that 5 percent of the wheat was in excellent condition, with another 35 percent in good shape. About 32 percent got a fair rating.

KASS said 28 percent of the crop was in poor shape or very poor condition.

About 74 percent of the crop has received light to no damage from the wind and 71 percent got light to no freeze damage, the agency said.

Temperatures for February ranged from highs of 67 degrees in Parsons to 45 degrees at Ottawa. Lows ranged from 9 degrees at Parsons to minus 16 at Scandia in north-central Kansas.

Feed supplies are holding up for livestock producers.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

■ Nick Bratkovic writes about the results of the Florida recounts and their implications for President Bush.

Read this column, only available at www.ksstatecollegian.com, then visit www.delphi.com/ksstatecollegian and enter the Oscar contest.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Union Program Council executive and committee chair applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due today in the UPC office. Call 532-6571 for more information.

■ KSU Campus Ministries will have an Ash Wednesday worship service at 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ In recognition of Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week, self-screening tests and an informational booth will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.

■ Golden Key Pop Top Dr. Comm will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ KSU Akido will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.

■ K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will present "Meet the Faculty," with Marion Gray of the Department of History, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Java Espresso & Bakery Conference Room in Aggieville.

■ KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Everyone is welcome.

■ Campus Greens will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How To Get An Internship workshop from 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

"Shades of Gray: Disordered Eating and Campus Life"

will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom. The featured speaker will be Roni Schwartz of the Eating Disorder Program of Kansas City.

■ K-State nuclear research reactor will be host to "Blue Glow Tours," viewing the reactor core in operation, Friday afternoon. Call 532-6657 for reservations or information.

■ Applications for Academy Counselor positions with the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Leadership House. The submission deadline is March 16.

■ Class leaders are wanted to facilitate a small group of 15-20 freshmen scholarship students in Introduction to Leadership Concepts for fall 2001. Applications are available at the OSAS. The submission deadline is March 16.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are available at the OSAS or the Leadership House. The submission deadline is March 16.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, Feb. 26

- At 7:35 a.m., Christine D. Platt, 512 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI.
- At 1 p.m., Timothy D. Tompkins, 509 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 11:25 p.m., Edward A. Eaton, 3116 Winston Place, was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 11:28 p.m., Kyle A. Fratzel, Haymaker 610, was arrested for unlawful possession.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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Arts, Sciences sets Telefund donation record

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Arts and Sciences raised more than \$300,000 at this year's KSU Foundation Telefund, setting a record for the amount a single college has reached.

"We're very excited, very pleased," said Shirley Olson, assistant to the dean and Telefund administrator for the college. "The coaches and the student volunteers made it happen."

Gordon Dowell, Telefund director, said the closest a college ever came to that amount was when the College of Engineering raised \$285,000 last year.

He said the key to this year's success for the College of Arts and Sciences was the participation.

"Every phone was taken every night, which allowed an unprecedented number of alumni to express support for the university," he said.

Last year's total for the college was \$261,000.

John Golbuff, junior in public relations, was a caller on the last night when the total was announced. He said the idea among everyone that night was to

beat the College of Engineering. Golbuff, himself, raised more than \$2,000 in two nights.

"Everyone started screaming really loud when the board showed that we had raised over \$300,000," he said. "It was exciting."

Jonathan Mitchell, sophomore in public relations, volunteered four nights at Telefund 2001, bringing in around \$3,500.

"It was awesome — there was a lot of energy in that room," he said.

"We're helping the university and having fun at the same time."

About 90 percent of the money raised by the volunteers will be spent on student scholarships, with some going to faculty awards and equipment for the college.

As of Tuesday, the grand total from the fund raiser has exceeded \$1.15 million.

Dowell said six colleges have completed calling for this year's Telefund, and all six have set new pledge records.

Olson said the amount raised could be attributed to alumni support and enthusiasm.

"I think K-State alumni are loyal to this institution and do appreciate talking with other students," she said.

Duo focuses on fundamentals

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Ali Karimi and Fidel Amos have voices to be heard.

Karimi and Amos are candidates for student body president and vice president, and both said they are excited about the issues they want to address to students.

"These issues are all things that have been swept under the table, and they're not going away," said Karimi, presidential candidate and junior in television and radio.

"They all can be achieved in one year — there's no doubt about it."

The first issue they want to address is classroom updates and comfort. Karimi and Amos, vice-presidential candidate, would like to have clocks placed in every classroom, and they support a comfortable work or study environment. That means increasing the air flow by either placing fans in every room or updating the heating and cooling systems. Karimi said the atmosphere is like "Goldilocks and The Three Bears" — too hot or too cold.

Also falling under this category is putting higher quality toilet paper in restrooms.

"It doesn't make any sense to me why we can have a contract with Pepsi, but we cannot have a contract with Charmin," Karimi said.

Parking is their second issue. Karimi and Amos said there is no one solution to fighting the chaos. Both said they support having the meters checked on a regular basis and putting a time frame on the amount of tickets that can be issued for the same violation.

Utilizing the university's two television stations is also on the agenda.

Karimi and Amos said they would like to see more sporting events, speeches and even the Student Governing Association debates televised.

The team said they support the idea of having a student concert every year.

This concert would be during the spring semester. It would include bands, vendors and bounties



Ali Karimi and Fidel Amos, candidates for Student Governing Association president and vice president, are serious about the issues they want to address to students. The first issue they want to address is classroom updates and comfort. They would like to have clocks placed in every room, and they support a comfortable work or study environment. Supporting a comfortable work environment includes putting higher quality toilet paper in restrooms. Karimi and Amos' slogan is Viva La Resistencia, fighting the strongest forces to support the weakest.

EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Read us online:

www.kstatecollegian.com

Talk back to us:

www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian

2001 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference Kansas State University

Tuesday, March 6th 10:45am-12:15pm

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS:

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Abilene-Ahearn 1	Maize-Ahearn 38
Andover-Ahearn 2	Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 39
Atchinson County-Ahearn 3	Minneapolis-Ahearn 40
B & B-Ahearn 4	Newton-Ahearn 41
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 5	Nickerson-Ahearn 42
Beloitt-Ahearn 6	North Central-Ahearn 43
Bennington-Tescott-Ahearn 7	Northern Valley-Ahearn 44
Blue Valley Northwest-Union 204	Olpe-Ahearn 45
Blue Valley-Overland Park-Union 208	Onaga-Ahearn 46
Blue Valley-Randolph-Union 202	Osage City-Ahearn 47
Blue Valley-Stillwell-Union 203	Osborne-Ahearn 48
Caldwell-Ahearn 8	Ottawa-Ahearn 49
Canton-Galva-Ahearn 9	Oxford-Ahearn 50
Cedar Vale-Ahearn 10	Paola-Ahearn 51
Chaparral-Ahearn 11	Parsons-Ahearn 52
Chapman-Ahearn 12	Phillipsburg-Ahearn 53
Chase County-Ahearn 13	Plainville-Ahearn 54
Clay Center-Ahearn 14	Pleasant ridge-Ahearn 55
Concordia-Union Courtyard 9	Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 56
De Soto-Ahearn 15	Quinter-Ahearn 57 CANCELED
Derby-Ahearn 85	Riley County-Ahearn 59
Dighton/Utica-Ahearn 16	Rock Creek-Ahearn 59
Ellinwood-Ahearn 17	Rossville-Ahearn 60
Ellis-Ahearn 18	Royal Valley-Ahearn 61
Emporia-Union Courtyard 4	Sacred Heart-Salina-Ahearn 62
Eudora-Ahearn 19	Saint Marys-Ahearn 63
Eureka-Ahearn 20	Saint Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 64
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 21	Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 89
Goddard-Ahearn 22	Scott Community-Ahearn 65
Goessel-Ahearn 86	Seaman-Union 212
Great Bend-Ahearn 81	Sedgwick-Ahearn 66
Greensburg-Ahearn 23	Shawnee Heights-Ahearn 83
Hamilton-Ahearn 87 CANCELED	Shawnee Mission North-Union Courtyard 7
Hanston-Ahearn 26	Shawnee Mission NW-Union Courtyard 8
Hartford-Ahearn 25	Smith Center-Ahearn 67
Haven-Ahearn 26	Southeast of Saline-Union courtyard 10
Haviland-Ahearn 80	Spearville-Ahearn 82
Herrington-Ahearn 27	Stockton-Ahearn 68
Hiawatha-Ahearn 97	Sumner Academy-Ahearn 69
Highland Park-Union 213	Thomas More Prep-Hays-Ahearn 70
Hoisington-Ahearn 28	Tonganoxie-Ahearn 71
Holton-Ahearn 9	Troy-Ahearn 72
Hoxie-Ahearn 30	Valley Falls-Ahearn 73
Hutchinson-Union 206	Wabauunsee-Ahearn 74
Jackson Heights-Ahearn 31	Wakefield-Ahearn 75
Jayhawk Linn-Ahearn 32	Wamego-Ahearn 84
JC Harmon-Ahearn 88	Washington-KC, KS-Ahearn 76
Jefferson County North-Ahearn 33	Wellsville-Ahearn 77
Jefferson West-Ahearn 34	West Smith County-Ahearn 78
Junction City-Union 207	Wetmore-Ahearn 79
Lansing-Ahearn 35	Wichita East-Union 209
Lyndon-Ahearn 36	Wichita South-Union Courtyard 5
Lyons-Ahearn 37	Wichita West-Union Courtyard 6

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Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$550

700 Fremont
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• Starting at \$500

1115 N. 12th
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3 BEDROOM

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4 BEDROOM

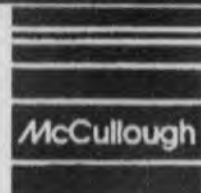
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2001

e ONLINE
Read Nick Bratkovic's response to more Florida election controversy at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Budget cuts to affect quality of education

K-State's budget has gone under the knife recently, and there is no doubt students and faculty are the ones who will be cut.

One third of the massive budget cuts by Gov. Bill Graves will come from K-State. That is equivalent to \$2.1 million of the \$6.1 million cut.

The cuts will cause a domino effect. They will affect the amount of professors and classes.

K-State already has experienced financial difficulties: the temporary professor hiring freeze already is in place. This, in turn, can affect the quality of programs.

It is time for students and faculty to voice opinions. Write, e-mail or call elected officials of our state. Tell them education budgets should be the last thing cut.

Sen. Lana Oleen
oleen@senate.state.ks.us
3000 Stagg Hill Road
Manhattan, KS 66502-3202
(785) 537-3300

Rep. Jeff Peterson
petersonj@house.state.ks.us
700 Elling Drive
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(785) 539-2360

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM YOUR
F.R.I.E.N.D.S

College friends more meaningful than those in high school

When I was younger, I remember hearing someone say "good friends are hard to find." I never really paid any attention to the remark because, at the time, I thought it was a bunch of baloney.

I was the sort of kid who used to go up to someone on the playground and ask him or her to be my friend. It was as simple as that. It didn't make any sense to me that a good friend could be hard to find when there were so many playgrounds out there.

As I got older, I began to think a true friendship might be a little more elusive than I originally had believed. In middle school, there were those people who said they were our friends because we were popular, pretty, smart or funny. We invited them to our birthday parties and sometimes we went to the

movies together but we never really shared anything real with them. They merely were acquaintances. They were friends for show.

Then high school rolled around, and I realized which people were my true friends. In the big world of high school, those people whom I considered to be my friends in middle school went their separate ways and made new acquaintances.

In high school, I soon found a close group of friends with whom I felt I could share my dreams, fears and hopes for the future. We passed notes during class and cruised around town together during the summer. We spent countless hours agonizing over our crushes and our outfits for the weekend.

Now that I'm in college I look back on those friendships and

smile. Those times were much more innocent and carefree. We didn't have to worry about being on our own. The real

world wasn't speeding toward us like it is now. The most important decisions we had to make were what to do on the weekends or whether we were going to the football game.

The friendships I have now mean so much more to me. My college friends have been there for it all. They've been there when I had my heart broken. They've assured the sun will still come up tomorrow even though I did bad on my College Algebra tests. They've celebrated with me as I've begun achieve my goals. I think the friends I have now are



SARAH MCCAFFREY

my "true friends." A true friend fills so many roles in our lives. They support us, comfort us and give us hope when times are tough.

They love us even when we make bad decisions. They push us to realize our full potential. True friends understand our shortcomings and accept us for who we are. They don't blame us for who we aren't.

I'm lucky to have so many people in my life whom I can consider my true friends. I can certainly be a lot to put up with at times but they've been there through the thick and the thin. I thank God every day for having blessed me by bringing these wonderful people into my life.

We often take our friends for granted. We forget to tell them thanks for being there. We very rarely tell them we love them when we're sober. We just assume they know how we feel.

It brightens everyone's day to know they are wanted. Let your friends know you care about them. You can just say thank you. You can give them a hug or write them a letter. Give them a card. Buy them something silly that will make them think of you every time they see it. Or you can write a column in the Collegian and say thanks to all of your friends for just being themselves and being your friends.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Where can I meet one of these cowboys?

Joe Leonard, do you really need a handicapped parking permit for a broken foot?

We watched the KSU football players play basketball the other day. Too bad they couldn't tackle that well during the Oklahoma game.

How can the Bugle Boy store be closing if we didn't even know it existed?

I just wondered why I even got out of bed Monday morning because Keira Mann's column wasn't in the Collegian.

It's not that I already don't pay K-State enough money the way it is, but they are going to charge me \$15 to leave now, too. Thanks, K-State.

Does everybody like Steely Dan since the Grammys or is it just my roommate?

I pay a \$300 privilege fee and I still have to pay \$2 to do something at Ahearn. Thanks, K-State.

To the Collegian: the men's basketball team is ranked 11th in the conference; the women are ranked 12th. And, it looks like the men's track team placed 4th in conference and the women placed 3rd, so why don't you give them their props?

This is in response to Dana Pracht's comment in the Monday Collegian that the new turf in Memorial Stadium won't scratch like grass. Two words: have you ever heard of turf burn? It's a little more painful than anything grass can do. Ask any of the football players.

It's a good thing with these budget cuts that we are using our money wisely. Like putting astro turf in Memorial Stadium.

What is snow called? In Manhattan, it is called pothole camouflage.

Question for Thursday: How well do you think you have been prepared for graduation?



Candidates offer 10 points to improve campus

VIVA LA RESISTANCE
The Ali Karimi and Fidel Amos campus plan bases itself on 10 points (yes, that's right, 10 points). All of which can be completed in one year. Unlike the sloth governments of the past, it's time to actually get something done that real students can see.

1. Classroom updates and comfort. It's time to update our buildings. Every room should have a clock. I think we are owed the right to know what time it is. Every room should have some sort of airflow. It's not 1960: I think we can have functioning A/C. Rooms should be comfortable, not way too hot or way too cold — this isn't "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," I'm sure we can have it just right. I think it's about time we actually got some toilet paper people can use. It's not like I'm Finch from "American Pie,"

but come on. If we can have a contract with Pepsi Cola, why can't we have one with Charmin? Union water cups are too small. If you don't like Pepsi products, you have no other choice but to drink water. These cups are made for mouthwash, not water.

2. Parking ticket reform. Meters should be checked routinely for malfunctions. The problems should not be up to us to report. The way it works now, there is no time frame for the amount of tickets you can get. So, when you're in class you could come back to a wheel-lock. You shouldn't be able



ALI KARIMI



FIDEL AMOS

to get more than one ticket every 50 minutes. It's not like you can leave class to put money in the meter.

3. Television. There are two TV stations on campus, and they are not being used. Television is a great tool. It's time to use the resources we have. KSDB-FM

91.9 is student-run, and it runs great. It's time to turn over the TV station to the students.

4. Student concerts. Many universities have concerts for their students as a way of giving something back. Even our rival University of Kansas has "Day on the Hill." There are small

concerts for hip-hop and rock. We would like to get together and make a big campuswide concert, for free, for every student to enjoy.

5. Campaign finance. The money spent on this election is ridiculous. It should be capped at \$1,000. A candidate for student government should not be spending well over \$3,000 on an election when a lot of us are having ramen for dinner.

6. KATS. Enrollment should be free. The pork-barrel charge needs to go. Not only would it help promote KATS, but it also would help people become more familiar with how it works.

7. Traffic light. The traffic light at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road needs to be changed. Trying to make a left turn there in the middle of the day is like "The Crying Game."

8. Roads. The potholes on

campus roads could have their own Zip codes.

9. City commission. If elected, we will attend every city commission meeting. I think the students need to have a voice in town. If we don't stand up for ourselves, who will?

10. Napster. The university should not ban this service. We pay for the Internet, we should be allowed to use it.

We are the only candidates who are going to address these issues. When it comes your time to vote, look beyond the hype. VIVA LA RESISTANCE.

Ali is a junior in TV and radio. You can e-mail him at ark8347@ksu.edu.

Fidel is a sophomore in public relations. You can e-mail him at fla4333@ksu.edu.

Burgess loses in primary election

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Today begins a whole new race for six Manhattan City Commission candidates, but candidate Art Burgess will not be joining them.

Burgess, obtaining 5.84 percent of the total vote, came in seventh place for the primary election that ended Monday night. Ironically, Burgess was the reason the primary was conducted. As the seventh candidate to file in late January, election rules stated that the primary was required to narrow the field down to six.

Burgess could not be reached for comment.

A total of 2,926 votes were collected for the primary, 12 percent of registered voters, Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said.

"That's low because of the weather," Vargo said, referring to snow drifts on election day.

Despite several inches of snow, results were in and counted from 27 polls citywide before 9 p.m. Monday. Though extra votes, from voters whose registration information has changed, still need to be counted, Vargo said results are not likely to change.

Newcomers Mark Taussig and Brad Everett came in first and second places, respectively, followed by incumbent Roger Reitz in third place.

David Johnson, another new candidate, took fourth place. Sitting

commissioners Karen McCulloh and Carol Peak placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

The next step, Vargo said, is the April 3 primary election, when three final candidates will emerge, the two highest with four-year terms and the third with a two-year term.

Of those remaining, a divide seems present between incumbents and new candidates. Almost all agree membership will change by mid-April.

Taussig said coming in first was a pleasant surprise, but it suggests a local dissatisfaction with the current commission.

"I think they're looking for new leadership in the community," he said.

Taussig, who said his platform is based on public safety, reduced spending and listening, said the race isn't over yet.

"I'm looking at it like the race has just begun, and we're going to take it up a notch," he said.

Everett said he also was pleased to make second place and intends to double his pace from here on.

"In four weeks, a lot of things can happen," he said. "I'm not taking anything for granted."

Everett, who said he wants to focus on fiscal restraint and controlled city growth, agreed the votes suggest a wish for change.

"I think the voters are wanting to go and redirect the commission,"

Primary Statistics

Election rules state that when there are more than six candidates for Manhattan City Commission, a primary must be conducted. Voters were asked to vote for three of the seven names on the ballot. Art Burgess was eliminated from the race Tuesday when he received the least number of votes.

Total voters: 2,926

Name	Votes	Percent
Mark Taussig	1,750	22.09
Brad Everett	1,521	19.20
Roger P. Reitz	1,357	17.13
David L. Johnson	1,188	15
Karen McCulloh	829	10.46
Carol Peak	814	10.28
Art Burgess	463	5.84

he said.

Reitz, sandwiched between new candidates, said at least one new commissioner definitely will make it in April. How many, he said, is difficult to predict.

If third — Reitz's spot — and fourth place switch during the April election, Reitz said Manhattan could have a very new governing body, with three new members and two veteran commissioners.

"If this holds, a lot of experience is lost from the commission," he said.

Johnson, in fourth, said the results met his expectations.

"Actually, they were encouraging

because I was a relative unknown," he said. "I was starting from square one a couple of weeks ago."

Though Taussig and Everett are new candidates, he said, they have had name recognition for some time. Now that he has his name out, Johnson said things could continue to look up.

"I think we have a good chance of finishing towards the top," he said.

Johnson said he plans to campaign on commission support for affordable housing, reduced costs of living and more local jobs for K-State graduates.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said Monday's voting numbers certainly cannot be looked at as a pat on the head for the current commission.

However, she said she plans to spend more time on her campaign and to look at the issues.

Tax cuts have been mentioned repeatedly, she said, but little reference has been made to what services will be cut.

Without cutting services, tax cuts usually are an empty promise, she said.

"My campaign will probably be asking some very hard questions," she said.

Carol Peak could not be reached for comment.

Advance voting for the general April 3 election will begin 20 days earlier on March 14 before polls open across the city, Vargo said.

House defeats bill for research center

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Although confusion in the House of Representatives defeated a bill Friday for an agricultural research center at K-State, support from Gov. Bill Graves likely will push the center closer to completion.

The bill proposed the creation of a value-added research center at K-State that would benefit students as well as the state's agricultural community.

Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations and assistant to President Jon Wefald, lobbied the bill to the Legislature last week. She said the money to support the project would not come from the state's general fund, but a \$3 million Educational Building Fund.

"I understand that there was confusion in the House," Peterson said. "They thought they were spending money that they thought might be funded by the state's general fund, which is kind of like the state's checking account. With the tight budget right now, they were hesitant to do that."

Graves recommended the bill to be included in the capitol improvement bill, which incorporates all of the governor's recommendations to the Senate on capitol improvements

for all state agencies.

The Educational Building Fund that would support the research center is used to support construction and maintenance at the six state universities. K-State's Fiedler and Ackert halls have also received monetary support from the fund.

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the plan for the center is a result of the governor's 21st Century Vision Task Force. The task force, which met last summer, consisted of seven committees that represented different sectors of the Kansas population, including agriculture.

"The agricultural research center was No. 1 on the list for the agriculture committee," Johnson said. "The goal was to enhance science and technology for value-added agriculture in Kansas."

Peterson and Wefald will travel to Topeka today to appear before the House Education Budget Committee, where they will continue to discuss the research center. Peterson said the university will continue to support the proposal for the research center.

"It's really a center for everyone in the state to benefit from," she said. "We'll keep working in the process until the Legislature adjourns."

Ash Wednesday Worship

February 28
12:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Danforth Chapel

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Joe Pacey	Matt Wolters
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Women's basketball to face Baylor today

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Although Big 12 tournament action starts next week with first round games Tuesday, head coach Deb Patterson said the K-State women's team isn't looking past tonight's game against Baylor at 7.

"Baylor is important to this ball club because every game is important," she said. "Every opportunity we have is just another chance to get better."

K-State will look to end the regular season on a positive note in Waco, Texas against the No. 24 Bears. The Cats (12-14, 2-13) enter tonight's contest with only one win in their last nine games, and Baylor (19-7, 8-7) is 6-4 in its last 10 games.

Baylor's charge will be led by Big 12 rookie of the week Sheila Lambert. The 6-foot-4 junior guard earned the honor Monday after posting consecutive 20-plus point games against Oklahoma and Nebraska last week. Lambert also had 11 assists and nine steals against the Sooners and Huskers.

Tonight's game represents more than just another chance to get better, though. K-State will be fighting for position in next week's tournament, Patterson said.

"It will probably affect our seeding in the Big 12 tournament, so there's still a lot to play for," she said. "There's a very strong possibility that we may play Baylor two games in a row."

That situation would play out if one of two things happens. If either the Cats pull out an upset against Baylor or Texas A&M loses to KU, K-State will lock up the No. 11 seed in Kansas City next week to lock up a rematch against the Bears.

Still, not too many players are worried about the tournament yet, senior guard Morgen Finneran said.

"Our main focus right now is to



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian
K-State forward Nicole Ohlde puts up two of her 18 points against Nebraska defender Paige Sutton in the first half of play in K-State's 77-69 loss to Nebraska.

UP NEXT

K-State (12-14, 2-13)
Baylor (19-7, 8-7)
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ferrell Center - Waco, Texas
Radio: None
TV: None

get a good win against Baylor," she said. "We need to string together 40 minutes of good basketball and then carry that over to the tournament and use that to build confidence and momentum."

Momentum has been elusive in Big 12 play for the Cats to this point, especially on the road where K-State has yet to win in conference play. Baylor is 11-2 at the Ferrell Center this season, but senior forward Marshela Webb said this season is far from over.

"Nobody is looking at this season as if it is over," she said. "We're hoping that we still have a few more games to play."

Men's golf places 8th at San Antonio Invitational

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Freshman golfer A.J. Elgert chalked up his third career top-20 finish Tuesday to lead the K-State men's golf team to eighth place at the Texas-San Antonio Invitational Tuesday afternoon.

The 12-team tournament was placed at the Oak Hills Country Club and featured six teams ranked in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index Top 100.

Elgert began the day in 23rd place, and used a final-round 72 to jump up to 17th place, which tied for the highest finish in his career. Elgert's three-round 218 was the lowest score of his career.

Especially impressive for Elgert was his first-round even par 71.

"A.J. really made it look easy that first round. I thought it was a good tournament for A.J. overall," head coach Tim Norris said. "He got to play with one of the top-10 players in the country in Craig Lie from Arkansas, and he handled it well. It was just what he needed."

Elgert's play also was just what the Cats needed. His final round, combined with junior Matt Williams' 73 helped push K-State past Illinois State, which was tied with the Cats to start the day.

K-State golf results

Team: 293-296-295 - 884
(8th of 12)
T17: A.J. Elgert
71-75-72 - 218
T26: Aaron Watkins
73-75-75 - 218
T26: Matt Williams
74-76-73 - 223
T29: Bryan Milberger
75-74-75 - 224
T57: Scott McNeely
78-72-83 - 233
T3: Bryan Schweizer
78-81-85 - 244

If K-State is to improve, though, it must rely on more than two players, Norris said.

"I am happy with how we played overall, but now we need one more player to step up," he said. "There are positives to pull away from how we played, but it's a mental game now. It's all about getting out of your own way when you play. So, if we can get over that hump and get another player going, we will be all right."

Texas Tech shot a final-round 281 to win the tournament and outpaced second-place Texas-San Antonio by eight shots.

K-State now is off until after spring break, resuming action March 26-27 at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif.

State showdown

Men's basketball team faces Kansas for 2nd time this season; looks to overcome 17 consecutive losses in Manhattan

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Feb. 28 typically is a little late to be wrapping up the annual Sunflower Showdown series.

In fact, tonight's game marks the latest the Wildcats and Jayhawks have met in a season since the 1981-82 campaign. And, although K-State has dropped 20 straight to Kansas, including 17 consecutive in Manhattan, at least the purple might have that bit of history on their side.

If it intends to repeat itself. On March 2, 1982, No. 17 K-State downed KU, 74-52, at Ahearn Field House.

Nearly two decades later, though, the tables have taken a drastic turn as No. 10 Kansas (21-5, 10-4) takes on K-State (9-16, 3-11) at 8:07 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Now, it's the Hawks who consistently rank amid the nation's top squads, while the Cats struggle to compete with their intrastate rivals.

Kansas has won the last three games in Manhattan by an average of 22.3 points, and earlier this season on Jan. 27, KU jumped on K-State early and claimed a 92-66 win.

Much of that game's outcome can be attributed to the Hawks' transition game, head coach Jim Woodriddle said, as Kansas' ability to push the ball down the floor created too many fast-break points.

"You have no chance if you don't get back down the floor," Woodriddle said. "They've got an awfully good team and they put a lot of pressure on your defense early, so you've got to get back down the floor and protect your basket."

K-State will be protecting that basket from a potent KU offense that boasts six double-figure scorers.

Nick Collison especially has been on track as of late, as the forward has averaged 24 points in his last two outings, while guard Kirk Hinrich has posted 17.5 points and 9.5 assists during that stretch.

Nevertheless, Woodriddle said keeping the Hawks out of the middle will be a key in tonight's matchup.

"They've got a lot of weapons, and you've got to guard all over the floor," he said, "but if you don't guard that paint, you're not going to win a game against Kansas."

Conversely, the Hawks are faced with the task of shutting down the Cats' leading scorer, Phineas Atchison (12.2 ppg), who exploded for 28 points off the bench on 10 of 19 shooting in the two teams' earlier meetings.

"I just think that was a moment. I think that just happened," Atchison said. "It was fun doing it, but that came from other teammates getting me wide open shots — I just happened to be hitting a lot of shots."

Since that game, though, K-State has lost seven of its past eight games, including a 52-47 loss at Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Atchison's leaning jumper, which would have given K-State the lead with 12 seconds left, didn't fall. Yet, as has been evident in most games, the effort was there against the Cowboys, Woodriddle said.

"Our team competed extremely well and extremely hard in the game. We've been in these situations before," he said. "But what I told our kids — You're not going to have an opportunity to win games like that if you don't do what you did effortwise."

"We came up short on some shots down the stretch, but again, we were pleased with so many of our kids in the game."

Meanwhile, Kansas is coming off a 78-74 victory at Nebraska on Sunday, just the team's third win in the past six games.

Tonight's contest marks the last home game for two Wildcat seniors — Kelvin Howell and Joe Leonard, who will be honored in a ceremony prior to the game.

Howell said his emotion will be apparent



FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian
Nick Collison, No. 4, and Kenny Gregory sky over K-State's Ivan Sulic to try and block one of two shots Sulic attempted. K-State will have a more difficult opponent tonight when Kansas visits Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats have never beaten the Jayhawks in Bramlage.

as he steps onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor for one final time.

"Play hard. Get ready," he said. "I've been getting ready ever since I woke up this morning. The last game should be your most enthusiastic game."

Yet, Woodriddle said K-State will need more than Howell to step up against the Jayhawks.

"Everybody that plays in this game is going to have a big role because of the level of play Kansas brings to each game — the depth they bring," Woodriddle said. "So, not only Kelvin Howell, but we've got seven, eight guys — perhaps nine guys — that are going to play in the game and have to play at a very high level."

One such player is point guard Larry Reid. Woodriddle said that despite the junior's scoring in double figures in six of his past eight games, he's not playing his best basketball — and the Cats need that push.

"He's shut himself down, but like I told him, you never know when you're going to play your best game," Woodriddle said. "Find some confidence in yourself and understand that confidence can only be found within yourself."

"We have confidence in him as coaches, and I think he knows that. So we'll see better

UP NEXT

No. 10 Kansas (21-5, 10-4)
at K-State (9-16, 3-11)
When: Tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum (13,500)
Time: 8:07 p.m.
Radio: WIBW-AM 580
TV: ESPN Regional: WIBW (CBS) in Topeka

Ticket information:

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, a limited number of tickets still are available for tonight's K-State/KU game, priced at \$30 each. For more information, contact the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office at 532-7706. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tipoff is set for 8:07 p.m., but the doors will open at 7.

basketball out of Larry as we go on."

That kind of basketball is dependent on K-State's success as well, Woodriddle said.

"He's one of the guys on our team that has the ability to create shots and create shots for other players, so if he's playing well — scoring the ball and/or setting other people up — then our team functions better."

"Simple as that. He has to play well for our team to win. He's one of the players that is in that category."

Boston's Fenway Park closing causes loss of historic value, pride in Red Sox

Sometimes you have to wonder about us baseball fans.

We're supposed to be some of the most loyal folks in the country, yet some of us turn our backs when our support is needed.

As baseball prepares to open another chapter this season, we are readying to close another. One of baseball's greatest icons will soon be gone, and it's a shame.

He's never won a batting title or competed for a Cy Young award. He's never hit a homer with a full count in the bottom of the ninth to save the game, and he's never come on in relief to spoil a late-inning rally.

What he has managed to do is provide us with 89 years worth of memories and stories, and still, even some of baseball's so-called "purists" are against the idea of saving him.

"He" is Boston's Fenway Park, and he soon will be going where Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, Tiger Stadium, Candlestick Park and

many other historic stadiums already are.

"Our vision for a new ballpark is to take all that is great and wonderful about the current ballpark and improve upon it," a propaganda-ish statement on www.redsox.com reads.

Are you kidding me?

"All that is great and wonderful" about Fenway Park is not Red Sox CEO John Harrington's to take and do with as he pleases. Neither is it general manager Dan Duquette's, nor is it Massachusetts Gov. Paul Celluci's.

It belongs to Cy Young, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Jimmie Fox, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and, most of all, it belongs to the generations of sports fans whose love is for the Boston Red Sox. Baseball, as a whole, is rooted in a baseball stadium that

is far more important than the bottom line.

Fenway Park is baseball, just like Yankee Stadium and Wrigley Field. Although many of us have never been to a game at the stadium that sits as a monument to the greatness of the sport, few could argue that "The Fen" doesn't evoke a sense of magic and humility in even the casual baseball fan.

"I came to love Fenway. It was a place that rejuvenated me after a road trip. The fans right on top of you, the nutty angles," Hall of Famer

Yastrzemski said. "And the Wall. That was my baby, the left-field wall, the Green Monster."

Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver called it "the essence of baseball," and for countless numbers of fans, Fenway Park has been more than just another baseball venue since its christening April 20, 1912.



DAN SMITH

environment," is absurd.

My apologies to some of today's modern mall/restaurant/marina/amusement park/and, oh yeah ... baseball stadiums, but to me, the baseball park is second only to church in its aura.

Not those newfangled ones, either.

What I want is, a) real grass, b) no domes, c) manual scoreboards, d) the green monster, e) bleachers, f) coziness and, most of all, the feeling that this three hours of my life is well spent because I am paying homage to a valuable part of this sport's history.

Shame on you, Boston, not only for hurting your own fans, but also for eliminating one of only a few baseball paradises.

Dan Smith is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at djs444@ksu.edu.

Lafene Barbie to teach about eating disorders

By KRISTEN DYMAK
Kansas State Collegian

There's Malibu Barbie, Bedtime Baby Barbie, Rain or Sun Barbie and Dream Wedding Barbie.

This week there's a new Barbie to add to the list — Lafene Health Center Barbie.

That's not her official name, but as part of National Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week, a life-sized cardboard cutout Barbie, along with her life-sized boyfriend, Ken, will be at the eating disorders awareness table in the K-State Student Union today and Friday.

Dianna Schalles, Lafene Health Education and Promotions dietitian, said the Barbie and Ken figures are to help raise awareness about eating disorders.

"They are supposed to represent the cultural idea of what we are supposed to look like according to the media and society," Schalles said. "We are here to say just how unrealistic it is."

As part of the awareness and prevention week, Health Education and Promotions at Lafene, the Union Program Council, the Student Dietetic Association and University Counseling Services are sponsoring weeklong activities.

The awareness table, which will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Union, has fliers and informative papers with facts and statistics about eating disorders.

The four groups also are sponsoring a speaker and panel at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Schalles said Thursday's speaker, Roni Schwartz, who works for the Eating Disorders Program of Kansas City and Baptist Medical Center, will be addressing the differences between body image issues and clinical eating disorders.

"She'll talk about eating disorder recovery and what she does to help her patients," she said.

After Schwartz's presentation, Schalles said there will be a panel to answer questions.

The panel will include students recovering from eating disorders, Lafene physician Larry Moeller and University Counseling Services therapist Dorothy Farrand.

Lafene student intern Kendra Spaeth said eating disorder awareness is important, especially for college students, because of the increase in cases.

"It's a big problem among this age group for both males and

females. It's really growing," said Spaeth, senior in public health nutrition.

Often, she said, people look at models and actresses as having the ideal body image.

But Spaeth said those models and actresses usually weigh less than what is healthy.

"One important thing our society forgets about, with the focus on obesity and the war on fat, is that it forgets that being underweight is unhealthy," she said. "These super-thin models and actresses are just as unhealthy as overweight individuals."

Student volunteer Kendra Glassman said many people don't voice a concern about eating disorders.

"No one really talks about eating disorders," Glassman, junior in dietetics, said. "No one takes it as seriously as a mental illness."

Schalles said that's why this week's activities were important for everyone.

"There is a stigma with eating disorders and people are afraid to come forward," she said.

"We really want to zero in on our speaker and the resources that are available at Lafene. We want people to know that help is available," she said.

Candidates to voice ideas, platforms on KSDB-FM 91.9 talk shows twice this week

By SHANNON BURKDOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Voters can get to know the student body presidential candidates more personally by tuning their radios to KSDB-FM 91.9 at 5:45 p.m. tonight and 6:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Phil Green and Dan Neises will be host to a radio talk show that will allow listeners to get to know the scoop on each presidential candidate, such as their favorite things, including food, color and pet peeves.

The hosts plan to ask nontraditional questions to liven up the show and allow the candidates to be themselves.

"We will talk to them as normal people," Green, senior in political science, said. "We'll treat them as we would other radio guests."

The candidates will have 30

minutes to answer questions presented by the show hosts and callers. The questions are divided into three rounds of ten minutes.

The first round will be based on the candidates' favorites and basic get-to-know-you types of questions, and the second round will be based on callers' questions, Green said.

The third round will be more serious, and will be about their issues and platforms, he said.

"The key to our show is that we never script it out," Green said. "We kinda make it up as we go — it's off the top of our heads."

The candidates basically chose what night and time would work best for them, Green said.

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea will start the presentation at 5:45 p.m., and Ben Hopper and Eric Engel will go on-air at 6:15 p.m. Thursday night, Travis Lenkner

and Mary Bosco will begin at 6:30 p.m., Ali Karimi and Fidel Amos will be on at 7 p.m. and Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman will be on at 7:30 p.m.

"We always wanted to do a radio show with the candidates because you never feel like you know who they are. People vote without ever hearing them speak in person," Neises, senior in microbiology, said. "It will be a good opportunity for students to find out what kind of people they are rather than what issues they have."

Green and Neises said they want their show to get to the core of the candidates — not just their issues.

"It will kinda be like Oprah," Neises said, "but we won't ask them to remember their spirit afterwards."

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Taxes on tobacco, alcohol might rise

By JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An Emporia senator took on two lobbyist groups Tuesday in advocating higher taxes on alcohol and cigarettes to increase funding for public education and state universities.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee heard testimony on proposals from Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, to raise the tax on alcohol by 50 cents on a six-pack of beer, 21 cents on a bottle of wine and 31 cents for a bottle of bourbon and other hard liquor.

The plan would raise \$61 million in its first year, which would increase base state aid to public schools by \$155 per pupil — \$105 above the \$50 increase proposed by Gov. Bill Graves. That would raise the base aid to school districts from \$3,820 to \$3,925.

"This is a fair tax," Barnett said, "and one that will save Kansas

taxpayers in the long run."

Barnett's tobacco tax proposal would increase the cost of a package of cigarettes by a dime per pack and \$1 per carton. The tax would raise approximately \$23 million, to be divided among the regents, Department of Corrections, Kansas Highway Patrol and groups that provide help to the developmentally disabled.

Lobbyists for the liquor, tobacco, restaurant and convenience store associations voiced strong opposition to the bills.

They argued the taxes would be regressive, putting more burden on low-income Kansans and on an industry that already is taxed at each level of distribution.

Sen. David Corbin, R-Towanda and committee chairman, was uncertain whether the bills would be put to a vote.

Corbin said there are concerns about the impact of the taxes on businesses along state lines that may lose customers to Missouri.

City discusses water issues

■ Commission examines future of water supply with help of outside firm.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The city of Manhattan is examining its options on water carefully.

The Manhattan City Commission heard about the future of the city's water from an outside consulting firm it brought in for Tuesday's meeting.

The commissioned group, CH2M Hill, is looking at ways to reuse waste water and to help the city meet its future water capacity needs.

The presentation ranged from cost to consumers for expanding the water treatment plant on the west side of Manhattan, to options on cost effectiveness and conservation.

A concern expressed was what the costs of water improvements would mean to consumers.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said he would like to see the figures that were given to the commission and city officials broken down so they could see exactly how they would affect consumers.

"I would like to see a few bills that show the potential that an average person in a bungalow pays, along with a person who might use a little bit more from watering their grass every night in

the summer," Reitz said.

"What that means is, we have had a good situation with our water for a long time."

Commissioner Ed Klimek said the increases consumers would pay likely would be noticed more in times of distress than in times of prosperity.

In the presentation, CH2M Hill explained the future expansions would account for the long-term water needs of Manhattan. Commissioners asked if the time table given could be pushed back if there were a way to conserve water, thus saving dollars in the operating budget.

The city will hear from the panel again May 22.

In other action, the commis-

sion agreed to place on a future agenda the issue of whether to become involved in the Kansas Corporation Commission rate case.

The case, which originated in Topeka, occurred because the city filed suit to protect its customers against potential rate increases. In documents filed by Western Resources, it was stated the rate increase for the KPL service area would be in the range from 19 to 20 percent.

Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said different high energy users, like the K-State campus, have been notified, and the commission will listen to further information on the rate increase at a later date.

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Mardi Gras parties draw thousands to New Orleans

By DOUG SIMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and actor John Goodman led a morning march down St. Charles Avenue on Tuesday as thousands of tourists poured into New Orleans to celebrate the Big Easy's biggest party — Mardi Gras.

"There are two things I can get up for this early: going fishing and this," Fountain said at 7 a.m. while

leading his "Half-Fast Marching Club" on its 40th annual Fat Tuesday trek.

Fountain was resplendent in a black and gold jester's outfit. Goodman, a part-time New Orleans resident, rode on a small float pulled by a truck.

Mardi Gras is the raucous climax of New Orleans' Carnival season, which begins each year Jan. 6 and officially ends at 12:01 a.m. Ash Wednesday. The tradition goes back more than a century.

More than a million tourists and locals were expected to jam the city's streets during the final four to five days. By mid-morning, the narrow streets of the historic French Quarter were filling with revelers, many of them drinking heavily, some elaborately costumed.

The New Orleans celebration goes off largely trouble free. In Seattle and in Austin, Texas, this year a Mardi Gras parade was canceled and a curfew imposed after weekend rioters tossed bottles and smashed

store windows.

"The police officers are letting everybody have a good time," Lance Smith of Las Vegas said Monday, while sipping a beer on Bourbon Street.

Local community leaders served as Carnival royalty in Tuesday's parades, which drew thousands.

But, for many tourists, the real draw is the libidinous, alcohol-fueled atmosphere.

Crowds gathered under balconies, begging the occupants to

toss down the season's traditional prize — strands of cheap plastic beads.

In a bawdy tradition, many women in the French Quarter flashed their breasts in return for beads. Others simply took their tops off for good.

"I did lots of sassy things," said Sarah Cravillan a waitress from Green Bay, Wis. "I got lots of beads. I only showed my chest twice."

Such public displays create a dilemma for New Orleans police,

who must decide when enough is enough. Last year, a crackdown on women flashing their breasts for beads drew criticism from revelers, who said it was harmless fun.

This year, the department announced officers will make arrests only when nudity or lewdness are considered a threat to public safety.

"If you have a level head and behave yourself, you can go out and have a good time here and not get hassled," Smith said. "It's been great."

Prairie's effect on climate researched

By SEAN PURCELL
Kansas State Collegian

Research by a K-State professor and a graduate student shows that the diminishing original tallgrass prairie in the United States is capable of helping predict climate changes.

The masterminds behind gathering and interpreting the data, which led to the eventual publication in Science magazine, were co-authors Alan Knapp, professor of biology, and Melinda Smith, graduate student in biology.

The data compiled by Knapp and Smith came from 11 different long-term ecological sites across

North America.

The research and conclusions gathered from those Internet sites was reflective of data that was recorded as far back as the early 1960s.

"In this study, we were particularly interested in how different ecosystems responded to variations in rainfall," Knapp said. "If rainfall patterns change and variability changes in the future — as predicted by climate models — how will that affect plant growth, and which ecosystems will be the most responsive?"

Two years ago, Knapp called upon Smith to work side-by-side with him in fine-tuning the

project, by getting it published. Smith, who had Knapp as an adviser, said her role in the project was to gather the data from the 11 North American sites, develop graphs of the data and then help with the actual writing of the paper.

"This was an opportunity I was excited to take part in, and it was good to see the finished product when it came out," Smith said.

After publication in the Jan. 19 issue of Science, Smith said they received many phone calls about their work. One in particular was the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Nashville, Tenn.

Their interest was in taking the

research to the next level by constructing visual models of the research. Smith said she was excited to see their research go to the next step because that was one of their goals from the beginning.

Smith said that although some of the research might be hard to understand, K-State students definitely can benefit from looking at the data.

"I think it can give people a better appreciation of the area that they live in," Smith said.

Knapp said he agreed and said this study is important to students because it aids in understanding the value the ecosystem has in detecting different climates.

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Plumber not bothered by stereotypes

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Plumbers might be the butt of jokes, but Tim Nelson said that the stereotypes have no merit and that his trade deserves some respect.

Nelson, a plumber at Maximum Comfort Services in Manhattan, has been plumbing for more than 20 years and said he has enjoyed it since day one.

"I've always liked plumbing. I've always liked doing construction. It's kind of nice to do something and see the final product. It's a needed necessity. It's the one thing in life that's never put off — the plumber," Nelson said.

Nelson was born and raised in Manhattan. After high school, he went through a four-year apprenticeship program, working during the day and going to school at night. Still, he continues to educate himself in his trade.

"The job's always changing — you're always going to take something. I've taken more courses in weird stuff than you can shake a stick at," he said.

Nelson has worked at Maximum Comfort Services since May 2000. Before that, he worked for other companies, including some construction companies, and he also taught plumbing at Job Corps.

From teaching, Nelson discovered many people have false assumptions about plumbers and their trade.

"I taught for eight and a half years, and students constantly came in and the one thing they always thought was, 'That's what plumbers do. They work on toilets.'"

"A plumber really does three things: drain waste and vents, water lines and gas lines," Nelson said.

Nelson said a plumber is someone who provides the safe delivery of potable water — the water a person is not afraid to drink — and the safe disposal of non-potable water — the water a person would not want to drink.

Nelson said, as a plumber, he deals with life and death every day.

"If a plumber goes up, and say you had cross contamination between a sewer and domestic water, it could make you deathly sick. If people don't put



Tim Nelson is a plumber at Maximum Comfort Services in Manhattan, he has been plumbing for more than 20 years and says he has enjoyed it since the day he started.

things together right, they can explode, and when they do, it can be big," he said.

Nelson's wife, Deborah, veterinarian and owner of Blue Hills Animal Hospital, said she realizes the dangers involved with her husband's job.

"It's something you have to have a very analytical mind for," she said. "You have to have certification. If you don't know what you're doing, it literally can mean your life."

Nelson said there are so many facets to his job people don't realize, but he said he enjoys having a physical job.

"A lot of people think that all a plumber does is play with dookie and

stools, and there's a lot more than that. Yeah, it's a trade you're going to get dirty in. You're going to get cuts, burns, abrasions — it's a physical trade. It's also a very well-paying industry."

Nelson said people don't understand it's not a brain-dead trade — that a plumber has to have some sort of intellect to do the trade.

"Everybody holds, it's a dumb construction worker. I've lived with that image my whole life, but it's not," he said. "I mean, there are some very intelligent, articulate people out there in the trade, and it takes that to build a building."

His wife said Nelson is an extremely good plumber and that she trusts him to

know his job.

"He's very good at what he does, and he takes a lot of pride in his work," Deborah said. "He likes diagnosing the problem. He's very conscientious. He's a perfectionist."

Todd Boudreau, owner of Maximum Comfort Services, also said Nelson is a perfectionist, and said he is highly skilled, very honorable and dependable.

"He does first-class work. It will either be done right, or he won't do it," Boudreau said. "He wants to do it right the first time."

Nelson said many of the jokes about plumbers have no basis.

"We are the butt of jokes, plumber's crack and all that stuff — that doesn't happen. Most people are pretty respectable. I won't tolerate some guy with his pants hanging down working around me. It's funny, though, that our society sees it as that."

Nelson said he likes his job most because he sees a lot of different places and people.

"I like meeting people. I think that's probably the most interesting thing," he said.

Meeting people might be an added plus for Nelson, but he said he truly enjoys his trade of plumbing.

"It's really kind of interesting to get into because there's not much in life that isn't affected by the plumber," Nelson says. "From the time you get up in the morning to the time you go to bed, the plumber did something, somewhere to help you get through the day."

Facilities already feeling effects from lack of funds, hiring freeze

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

While employees at K-State's Division of Facilities are not sure how the proposed budget cuts could affect the department in the long run, small changes already have occurred.

"We are unable to buy needed equipment because of the shortage of money," said Ed Rice, associate vice president of facilities.

He said the biggest effect of the proposed budget cuts so far is the freezing of positions.

"We are unable to hire anyone at this time, but we do have positions open," he said.

Rice said this makes it a little

harder on everyone.

"We have had to squeeze in order for others to cover the work," he said.

Even with the lack of funds, though, Rice said they will find ways to get by.

"We will use the money saved from not being able to hire anyone," he said.

There is one decision the facilities department is not considering.

"There will definitely not be any staff cuts to make up for lost money," he said. "We are just unable to hire anyone at this time."

John Struve, campus budget director, said that as of right now, the budget freeze is indefinite.

"Everything depends on the

legislature," he said. "Hopefully, if things are resolved, full funding can be restored and the hiring freeze lifted."

Struve said they are working toward a resolution through the political arena.

"It wouldn't surprise me if this continued in to the next fiscal year, after July 1," he said.

Options for K-State's preparation for a possible budget cut are unclear.

"We can only prepare for the eventuality of next year," Struve said.

Rice said facilities will wait to make final decisions.

"Until we have a firm idea of how much money is going to be cut, we cannot make any major decisions at this time," he said.

Rec Complex to be unaffected by cuts

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Students can rest assured that Gov. Bill Graves' proposed budget cuts will not affect their use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"We're basically run by the students," said Derek Walters, associate director of recreational services. "I can't see it affecting us."

Most of the Rec Complex's funding comes from a portion of the privilege fees that students pay and sales from facility use cards. The state is not relied on for most of the money.

"A small percentage of our budget comes from the state," Walters said. "The majority of that small percentage we get from the state goes for the custodial staff."

The money that comes into the Rec Complex from student privilege fees is what pays for the operation of the complex and salaries of its employees.

Walters said the Rec

Complex should not have any budgeting problems because it has been able to maintain the same budget for several years.

"We haven't asked Student Senate for any more money," Walters said. "We're proud of the fact that of the student money we get, the majority goes back into students' pockets."

While the Rec Complex appears to be safe from proposed budget cuts, the effect they could have on Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House is uncertain.

"We don't know if they will come up with a solution at the local level, and we don't know how it will affect us," Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

Thomas said the cuts might affect student hiring because Bramlage spends more than \$300,000 a year on

student employees.

Bob Cavello, associate director of the Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics, said student athletes who use these facilities could possibly be affected.

"If the cuts affect Bramlage or Ahearn, where the athletes play, then it might impact the athletes," Cavello said. "If the facility isn't going to be lighted or heated as often, it may affect the staff that works there or the athletes that play there."

While athletic facilities might be affected, the athletic program itself appears to be safe.

"The athletic department is pretty much self-funded," Cavello said. "Ninety-five percent of it we generate ourselves, and five percent comes from the state, which will only affect five percent of our operations."

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"Time spent laughing is time well spent," he said. "The more you do it, the better your life will be. I really believe this."



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Jennie Washington Stout instructs her evening dance class. After graduating from K-State in 1997, Jennie became the co-director at The Washington Dance Studio alongside her mother, Sharron.

DANCE

■ continued from page 1

Jennie helps her mother with the business side by doing the bookkeeping, and Sharron teaches lessons to the younger students because she has more patience, Jennie said. Since Sharron didn't have dance education in college, Jennie's background adds strength to the studio's lessons.

They said all their time together hasn't caused many disagreements. "I enjoy coming to work and hanging out with my mom," Jennie said.

Jennie and Sharron split the 36 classes taught each week, and four assistant instructors from K-State's Department of Speech

Communication, Theatre and Dance help teach lessons. They both do freelance choreography, and Sharron choreographs the K-State singers.

A similar philosophy is used in Jennie and Sharron's teaching styles, they both said.

"Students don't just come in and learn dances," Sharron said. "We really stress technique."

Teaching with a hands-on approach is something Jennie said she and her mom both abide by.

The job is something Jennie and Sharron said they wouldn't trade.

"I come in from 10:30 to 9, but I don't consider it work because I love what I do," Jennie said.

One of the most rewarding things about their job is when they teach a student, and the student decides she

wants dance to be a part of her future, they said. That's the case with Whitney Boomer, who took lessons at Washington Dance Studio and now instructs at the studio.

Boomer, freshman in dance, said Sharron and Jennie's uplifting attitudes and support influenced her to pursue dance.

"They're always supportive of every person that takes lessons at the studio," Boomer said. "They give attention to each individual and really honor each girl."

But influencing students to pursue dance in the future is not a main goal of the Washington Dance Studio.

"Even if they all don't walk away dancers, I hope everyone that leaves here feels they had a good time and feels good about themselves," Jennie said.

BUDGET CUTS

■ continued from page 1

Faculty can't bring technological knowledge back to classrooms, which means some students might graduate without certain knowledge of technology.

"It could make it hard for them to compete," Fritchen said.

The conference also helps build knowledge of the school and status for the school among other universities, he said.

Fritchen said K-State is risking losing students to other states.

"There is a tendency to get what you pay for from the students' perspective and the taxpayers," he said. "If they can't get it at K-State, they will go somewhere else."

Faculty already might be going somewhere else. Some departments are having difficulty recruiting faculty.

About \$8.4 million has been designated for faculty salary increases next year, but the raise wouldn't even make a dent in the gap between K-State faculty salaries and the salaries of faculty at peer institutions, King said.

Faculty salaries in the college of engineering are 38 percent below their peers, he said.

A chemical engineering graduate can make almost as much as a starting professor with a doctoral

degree, King said.

Competition for potential faculty members is especially difficult in technical fields because professionals can make more money in the private sector, said Brad Kramer, chair of the industrial and mechanical engineering department.

Young faculty could leave the university for institutions with higher pay and better facilities, Kramer said. The university does not want to become a training ground for other universities, he said.

Keeping classes should be paramount, Erin Green, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

"The emphasis should be on maintaining services for the students," she said.

Maintaining diversity in the types of classes offered is important, Jacob Lowery, freshman in electrical engineering, said.

"I would be disappointed if there was something I wanted to take and it was not there," he said.

He and Rebecca Loyd, sophomore in chemical engineering, said they both were concerned about potential increases in class size.

"Class size being larger would be a big disadvantage if you are in the College of Engineering," Loyd said. "It helps a lot to be able to communicate with your teacher and ask them for help."

WOOLDRIDGE

■ continued from page 1

Nevertheless, any future violation of the Principles and Standards of Sportsmanship could result in additional penalties, including a suspension from coaching.

Wooldridge issued a statement Tuesday regarding the Big 12's reprimand: "We (Urick and myself) have had some positive dialogue with Commissioner Weiberg and the Big 12 Conference office over the past two days. I realize I made an error in judgment in making my comments on Saturday, but I do not want those in any way to take away from Oklahoma State's hard-fought victory."

"I certainly understand my responsibility as a head coach and take that very seriously. I fully intend to be accountable for my actions both on and off the floor, and will make every effort to make sure there are no future incidents."

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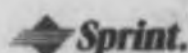
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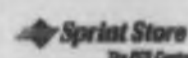
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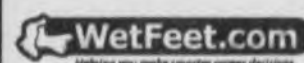


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GREEK letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Greek of the Month

Sorority

Jessica Strecker
Kappa Delta Sorority

Current Position: Vice President of Public Relations

Outstanding Commitment to the Greek System:
She organized a community service day with Theta Xi, helped with her chapter's philanthropy golf tournament at Colbert Hills, and planned an Easter Egg hunt at the Governor's Mansion.

Fraternity

Derrick Brouhard
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Current Position: Vice President of Finance

Outstanding Commitment to the Greek System:
Derrick attends the Alumni board meetings twice a week to gather financial information for his chapter, he also is in charge of a 7 person cabinet pertaining to house duties and repairs. In addition, he also dedicates 6 hours a week to help new members with their academics.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to recognize these two outstanding greek members and thank them for their dedication to their organizations.



Members of the 2000-2001 Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were recognized for their outstanding achievement at the Mid-America Greek Council Conference, February 15-18, 2001 in Chicago, IL. Both councils received the highest award for their division for excellent leadership and programming. The council members also attended conference sessions to share and learn new ideas for the upcoming term.

Newly Selected Chapter Presidents

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils would like to congratulate the following newly selected chapter presidents:

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Sigma Psi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
FarmHouse
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Theta Xi
Triangle

Ryan Breiner
Lance Jones
Dane Kohrs
Jeff Rundle
Rich Smith
Matt Anderson
Eric Nelson
Eric Leahy
Lance Stafford
Jeb Vader
Scott Kice
Justin Zeh
Justin Springer
Daniel Reardon
Justin Myers
Mike Watson
Cory Powell
Brandon Gray
Mike Motyka
Mark Vanderweide
Eric Westerman
Jason Wilden
Jared Rose
Joe Rice

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Kappa

Jacee Cantrell
Holly White
Angela Dikeman
Amy Ratisseau
Lindsay Saylor
Kari Gorrell
Colleen Pointer
Lindsay McFall
Bekah Dewitt
Shannon Richardson
Renee Rodriguez

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March 1, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 109



**Wildcats
fall to
Jayhawks
65-77**

■ page 6

DRIVING DILEMMA

Wintry weather hits campus roads hard

By KRISTEN DYMAČEK
Kansas State Collegian

Alisha Attaway had a jolt a few nights ago when she was driving to a convenience store.

Attaway, junior in pre-nursing, said that when she reached the intersection of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue, her car hit a large pothole.

"My car almost got lost in that pothole," she said.

Even though her car wasn't damaged, Attaway said she is concerned that other potholes could cause some damage.

"They're all over campus," she said. "Although I've tried to commit every pothole to memory, I can't remember them all, and I end up hitting a few."

Attaway said she understands

potholes are common this time of year, but she's ready for them to be fixed.

"I understand weather can be a major factor, but these potholes have been a problem all year, and they just keep getting worse," she said.

Randy Slover, director of maintenance, said the Division of Facilities is aware of the pothole problem. He said some of the worst areas on campus are along Claflin Road and Mid Campus Drive.

"There are some pretty major potholes out there now," Slover said.

Most of the potholes have occurred because of the last few ice and snow storms, he said.

"The majority of the problems are from the cold," Slover said. "Plus, the snowplows that are trying to get the ice and snow off the roads end up tearing chunks out, leaving big potholes."

He said trying to repair them now is almost impossible.

"Right now, we can't do anything until it warms up and dries off," he said.

Facilities tried to temporarily repair some potholes along Claflin Road near Weber Hall two weeks ago, Slover said, but the patches haven't stayed.

"After this last storm, they popped back up," he said.



PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

ABOVE: Motorists who travel Mid Campus Drive and other campus roads must dodge several large potholes, including this one at the entrance to the parking lot just north of Shellenberger Hall. Campus officials cite the harsh winter weather as the reason the road deterioration. LEFT: The curb along Mid Campus Drive near Claflin Road is in worse shape than portions of the road it bounds.

See POTHOLES on PAGE 8

Salina faces adjustment from cuts

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

The College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina will have to find new ways to adjust if the proposed budget cuts are passed by the Kansas Legislature.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said if the budget cut is mandated, it would cause a crisis for the college.

"Since we are the technology college it is essential that we have all of the up-to-date equipment necessary for students," Kuhlman said. "I don't know what our exact strategy will be, but it's a huge cut, and there is no way getting around it."

A decrease in funds for the library, aviation equipment, faculty, technology and basic instructional items could cause a loss between \$100,000 and \$150,000, Kuhlman said.

Another problem, he said, comes from the inability to repair or replace equipment when needed. Without the adequate funding, it will be almost impossible to keep up-to-date with the latest equipment for technology and aviation, and the equipment could be in even worse condition if harsh winter conditions persist, Kuhlman said.

"I guess it's just politics as usual," he said. "It gets worse every year. The equipment just keeps getting older and older, and how do you replace it?"

Sharon McGee, assistant professor at K-State-Salina, said the temporary hiring freeze does not allow them to provide students with a quality education.

"Right now, it obviously means we won't hire new faculty," McGee said. "But we are already stretched thin with faculty here."

There is a false image among some people that the proposed budget cuts only affects faculty incomes, she said.

"We're all hurting across the board," McGee said. "Every student and faculty member will be affected by this."

K-State-Salina differs from other colleges at K-State-Manhattan because it has more hands-on lab classes that require numerous instructional tools, said John Heblein, a mathematics instructor at K-State-Salina. With budget cuts, the ability to provide the necessary instructional items will be difficult, he said.

"Due to the nature of our college and the amount of money it costs to fly airplanes it will cause a tremendous effect on that," Heblein said. "It takes an awful lot of money to go to school, especially in the aviation program."

It will take a long time to adjust and become caught up for the losses the budget cuts will cause, he said.

"I can understand the governor needing to tighten his belt, but I wish he was more honest and straightforward about what this would do," Heblein said. "It was very misleading how he presented it."

K-State-Salina's Student Governing Association was active in Topeka and met with local legislators to discuss the proposed budget cuts, Kuhlman said.

"I think behind every dark cloud there is some silver lining," he said. "We'll work through this type of situation. Right now, we will work as hard as we can to provide the quality education that our students deserve."

Potholes equal profit for Manhattan business

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Business is picking up for Mike Dungey, manager of Wildcat Amoco, because of an increasing number of potholes on city streets, but he might be the only one smiling at the problem.

"We have seen extra customers because of the potholes. It is great for us," Dungey said, "but the people that bring their cars in are definitely not happy about it."

Dungey said his customers often ask him to note on the ticket that the damage was caused by a pothole.

"They think they are going to get money back, but in most cases I don't think they are," he said. "Manhattan has definitely been spoiled as far as weather the last 10 years, because this is the most business we have received due to potholes in a long time."

Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works for the city of Manhattan, said they are fighting an

ongoing battle with the potholes and will not compensate for damages in most cases.

"They are almost exclusively caused by the weather," Williams said. "We are in a freeze-and-thaw cycle of weather, and until we get some constant warmer weather, we are just going to go around in circles. There are some things we just don't have total control over, and this is one of them."

The potholes mostly are caused by moisture that seeps into cracks of pavement during the warmer daytime hours, and then when temperatures start to drop at night, the water freezes and expands, causing cracks in the pavement, Williams said.

"We are continuously patching the same pothole," he said. "This is a problem across the state right now because of the unusually cold winter."

Another problem the city faces is the only material available to them this time of year is not the most



Mike Dungey, manager of Wildcat Amoco, said his business recently has increased as a result of the worsening potholes in Manhattan. MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

effective for patching potholes.

"We can only obtain coal-patch material," Williams said. "We can fill the holes, but it doesn't stick well in cold weather. It stays for a while and then it pops back out."

Williams said they have not received many complaints about the potholes.

"I think the community is pretty understanding," he said. "They see

us out there working, and they know we are making an attempt to fix and control the problem."

However, Dungey said a lot of his customers have a different attitude.

"Some are just down right mad," he said. "I have done more alignments in the last month than I have done in the last eight months."

See STREETS on PAGE 8

Residents voice fears, concerns over crack in apartment ceiling

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Less than a month after two apartments were condemned for a ceiling buckling in the Chase Manhattan Apartment complex, another case has been reported to the management.

Jessica Lanning, who lives in a four-bedroom apartment at 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 9, said her ceiling began to crack after the residents upstairs had a party Feb. 10.

"We contacted the emergency maintenance as soon as it happened," Lanning, sophomore in elementary education, said, "and the maintenance man came out the

next morning."

Lanning said she contacted the apartment manager Feb. 13, and they promised her a solution within a week. However, Lanning said no steps have been taken yet to fix the problem.

"They are totally not letting us know what is going on," she said. "The maintenance man has come out and looked at the apartment, but they haven't begun the repairs yet. It is starting to get scary because our whole ceiling shakes every time someone from the upstairs apartment walks across their living room."

Corey Anderson, who lives in the upstairs apartment, said he and his

roommates are concerned about the problem, but don't feel they are in immediate danger.

"Our floor in the living room is definitely sinking," Anderson, sophomore in engineering, said. "We can feel the slope when we walk over it, but I think the majority of the danger is in the apartment below us. They can actually touch the ceiling in their living room."

Anderson said he was in the downstairs apartment while the party was going on above in his apartment.

"I saw the ceiling start to crack, so I went upstairs and made everyone get out before it got worse," he said. "We only had

around 50 people in the apartment, which is not unusual for a Chase gathering."

The incident follows the Jan. 29 condemnation of two apartments in the same complex after a floor buckled in one apartment and the ceiling began to sink in the apartment below.

According to a written statement from Sheryl Kranowsky, regional manager for First Property Management in Lawrence, "The investigation has determined that the primary cause of the floor joist buckling in unit H-16 was the unusual load factor resulting from an estimated 80-120 people being in the unit at the party."

However, Dusty Lohmann, a resident of H-16 at the time of the incident, said he disagrees with that statement.

"There is no way we had that many people in our apartment," Lohmann, sophomore in environmental design, said. "We had around 35 to 40 people at the party, and we have videotape showing that. Their statement is totally untrue."

Continuing in the written statement, Kranowsky said First Property Management has retained architects and engineers to complete an inspection of each unit at the complex and confirm the

See CHASE on PAGE 8

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor jamie_barrett@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

Apparently, the fragrance Oh My Dog, from the French company Dog Generation, is selling well in Paris (at about \$30 a bottle, including complimentary shampoo), providing pooches (according to the label) "an emotional shortcut between dog and man."

Preliminary hearing set for February shooting

A preliminary hearing has been set for a man who was charged with attempted second degree murder Feb. 18.

The hearing for Matthew Ryan Muse, 22, 417 Fremont St., has been scheduled for March 5.

Muse is charged with attempted second degree murder in the shooting of Kenneth D. Smith, of Milford, Kan.

Smith's friend stopped an officer in the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue and told him his friend had been shot.

— Cristina Jarney

Senate committee holds beer keg tracking bill

TOPEKA — A Senate committee has put off voting on a bill that would require liquor stores to keep track of who purchases beer kegs because members had too many questions.

Some committee members wondered whether cities and counties could exempt themselves from the bill's provisions, while others wondered how it would be enforced.

The bill is designed to discourage adults from buying beer kegs for parties at which underage drinkers are present. Critics suggest it wouldn't prevent underage drinking and would open liquor store owners to lawsuits.

It would require stores to give all

containers with more than 4 gallons of beer an identification number and record who buys them. Law enforcement officials then could check a store's record if they busted a beer bash and no one claimed the keg.

The proposal was drafted by Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, a doctor. It faces heavy opposition from clubs, taverns, retail stores and distributors of alcoholic beverages.

The committee had planned to vote Wednesday, but Barnett agreed to delay action and have the Legislature's staff draft a new version, to deal with technical issues. He said committee members have legitimate questions.

Beer keg bills have been introduced and received hearings in recent years, but never have cleared a committee.

"It demonstrates how this committee has probably never worked this bill," Barnett said.

But Amy Campbell, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Beverage Retailers, said the committee's debate shows that underage drinking is a complicated problem.

"If there were any simple solutions to those problems, they would have been put in place a long time ago," Campbell said.

— The Associated Press

Police arrest revelers in Seattle, Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Mardi Gras revelry turned violent early Wednesday in Seattle and Philadelphia, with crowds fighting, smashing storefronts and looting, and police fought back on horseback and with pepper spray.

Some 100 people were arrested in Philadelphia. About 70 people were injured in Seattle and two of them were described as in severely critical condition with head injuries, one from a fall off an overpass.

By contrast, the more notorious pre-Lenten partying in New

Orleans was largely peaceful, even though upward of a million people — many in costume and some in little more than a smile — had jammed the streets as Fat Tuesday jiggled and giggled its way into Ash Wednesday.

Philadelphia revelers smashed windows and dozens of people looted a liquor store and other businesses on South Street, a trendy stretch of bars and shops at the edge of downtown. It took police about an hour to clear the street.

"Disappointing" is the only word I can think to say," city managing director Joe Martz said early Wednesday as he walked down the street strewn with trash, broken glass, empty beer cans and a few lace bras. "It's disgraceful."

At a news conference Wednesday, Philadelphia Mayor John Street said he wouldn't call for cancellation of the annual event, although officials had discussed a curfew or other restrictions.

City Councilman Frank DiCicco said businesses that promote the event should take some responsibility for it.

"Those businesses who are pumping people full of booze from 7 a.m. in the morning until they basically explode should be held accountable," DiCicco said Wednesday.

Most of the Philadelphia arrests were for public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and fighting. Most defendants were fined \$300.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Career and Employment Services Dining Etiquette Workshop is at 5:30 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Preregistered diners are asked to arrive early for seating. Professional business attire is required.

■ "Shades of Gray: Disordered Eating and Campus Life" will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. The featured speaker will be Roni Schwartz, The Eating Disorder Program of Kansas City.

■ Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will present "Meet the Faculty," with Marion Gray of the Department of History, at 4 p.m. today in the Java Espresso & Bakery Conference Room in Aggieville.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How To Get An Internship Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 213. A Resume Critique Workshop will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Activities are asked to bring \$3 for pizza. Dress is business casual.

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds will be meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in Ahearn 204.

■ KSU Trap Shooting Club will have a club shoot at 6:30 tonight at the Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Anyone is welcome.

■ Campus Greens will meet at 8 tonight in Union 208.

■ Hillel Jewish student organization will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java in

Aggieville.
■ Pre Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ KSU nuclear research reactor is presenting "Blue Glow Tours," viewing the reactor core in operation, Friday afternoon. Call 532-6657 for reservations or information.
■ Kappa Omicron Nu spring 2001 initiation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.
■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.
■ Amnesty International will present a speaking tour to stop torture of women at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. Nesreen Huq will speak out against acid burnings in Bangladesh. Anyone is encouraged to attend.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, Feb. 27

■ At 11:58 a.m., Michael D. Shanklin, Westwood, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 1:17 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 4:14 p.m., Henry Bolton III, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful sale of narcotics.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

■ At 12:21 a.m., Kelvin L. Jones, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation and possession of opiates.
■ At 12:25 a.m., Galen T. Morrison, 2534 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.
■ At 2:48 a.m., Eric H. Schweiger, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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CONGRATULATIONS
Carolyn Wood
Carolyn Wood is a graduating student in Ag Engineering. Leaving the Kansas State University in May, Carolyn will begin her new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Carolyn will be working in corn processing in Decatur, Illinois.
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Carolyn found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled and interview with ADM. She interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.
Carolyn will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time she will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. She wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Carolyn is eagerly awaiting her new career at ADM.
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STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco, student body president and vice president candidates, are running on the campaign slogan "Expect more." Among the pairs platform issues are SafeRide and uses of the Wildcat ID Card.

Lenkner, Bosco discuss platform

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco are campaigning for the student body presidency, and they want students to "Expect More."

The pair is campaigning by visiting groups across the Manhattan campus and in Salina at night. During the daytime, they hang out at a table in the K-State Student Union talking with students about their campaign issues.

"We've told all the groups that we talked to that we will be back," Lenkner said. "If we win, we will be back. We are not just showing up to campaign and leave them alone."

The campaign centers around four platform issues.

A platform, Bosco said, was derived from planning, and brainstorming with the needs of students.

"We came up with kind of a laundry list of ideas, and picked the ones that would effect students the most, and would be the most achievable," Bosco said.

The platform calls for increased uses of the Wildcat ID Card, by expanding the use of its smart chip. Bosco said this would make it a universal card for every student's needs on campus and in Manhattan.

The platform also calls for Options for Safe Transportation as part of the

city's transportation program.

Lenkner and Bosco support SafeRide as a part of the issue. The pair would work to see that a citywide transportation program is passed.

If it does not pass, an option

would be

to seek

outside

sponsor-

ship in

order to

cut down

on poten-

tial

student

fees created by SafeRide.

"The big issue was liability," he

said. "People didn't think we could do

it two years ago because of liability.

Other schools are doing it — we can

do it."

Bosco said night-time safety needs

to be improved.

"Right now we have nothing," she

said. "We don't even have a list of

numbers in a bar you can call for a

taxi service."

A universal system for waiting lists

is another issue the campaign would

address. Lenkner said students need a

universitywide system of getting into

classes. Under the plan, students

waiting for a class would be notified

when an opening becomes available.

"If we had a waitlist that worked in

November, then we wouldn't have to

deal with all of these issues in

January," Lenkner said.

Another issue on the platform is

the increased promotion of campus

events. Currently, the two said

campus events are not well publi-

cized, and a central location for infor-

mation is necessary. An improved

university calendar, they said, would

benefit students.

"We spend a lot of student money

to bring in activities that people enjoy

when they know about them,"

Lenkner said. "We need to notify

them of the events so they can go."

While the campaign focuses on the

four core issues, Lenkner and Bosco

said they will continue to do more.

They will also work in the state

legislature and on campus to repre-

sent the students' needs.

While the pair has been involved

in student senate and with other

organizations, they believe they have

fresh leadership ideas.

"It is a challenge to prove we are

not the status quo," Lenkner said. "We

have different ideas, experience and

approach to the job."

"Experience doesn't lock you into

acting like everyone else, but it gives

you background knowledge so that

you can step in with your own style

and be successful."

Earthquake rocks Seattle; thousands without power

By LUIS CABRERA
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A strong earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday, sending people fleeing into the streets of Seattle and knocking out power to thousands. There were no reports of injuries.

The magnitude 7.0 earthquake hit at 10:55 a.m., according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. It was centered 35 miles southwest of Seattle and felt across the region, as far away as Salt Lake City, 700 miles away, and into Canada.

"Everyone was panicked," said Paulette DeRooy, who was in an elevator descending from the 15th floor of a Seattle building when the earthquake struck. She and several others scrambled out and onto a fire escape.

Screams erupted at a nearby hotel, where Microsoft founder Bill Gates was addressing an education and technology conference. He was whisked away as his audience bolted for the exits. Some audience members were knocked down by others trying to

get out, and overhead lights fell to the floor.

The Seattle airport was closed, and the tower and other offices were evacuated. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman William Shumann said.

The FAA ordered a national ground stop for Seattle, which means no flights to the Northwest's largest city were being allowed to take off anywhere in the country. The center handling air traffic in Washington and Oregon, near Auburn, Wash., was operating on backup power.

Utility officials estimated that 17,000 customers in the Seattle area were without power.

In Olympia, about 10 miles from the epicenter, legislators, government workers and visiting school children flooded out of the Capitol and other buildings. The state Senate was in session.

"The chandelier started going and the floor started shaking. Someone yelled get under the table and so we did," Sen. Bob Morton said. "The sudden violence let us know that this was a bad one."

Cracked plaster, gilt and even

paintings fell from the walls, but Morton said he saw no sign of major structural damage.

Officials were particularly afraid the Capitol dome would collapse and people linked hands as they walked down the marble stairs under the heavy dome.

"If that rascal had tumbled down, it would have been all over," Morton said.

Seattle's popular Pioneer Square neighborhood, site of recent Mardi Gras riots, was damaged. Bricks from buildings were piled up on sidewalks. Structural damage also was reported at Bellevue Community College, which was shut down for the day.

"I thought a car had hit my building," said Sam Song, who owns a restaurant in Everett, 30 miles north of Seattle. "Then the ground started moving around."

In downtown Portland, Ore., office buildings swayed for 20 to 30 seconds. The Multnomah County Courthouse was evacuated and employees were gathered in a park across the street while officials inspected for damage.

Dining etiquette focus of workshop

By HEATHER GRACE
Kansas State Collegian

Students will get a chance to learn the finer points of dining at K-State's Dining Etiquette Workshop today at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

Jason Bradenburg of Career and Employment Services said the annual workshop is to prepare students for upcoming job interviews that may be conducted at a business or formal dinner setting.

Kevin Hartman, senior in agronomy, said he participated in the event last year for class points, but that it turned out to be helpful and educational.

"I learned things that I never

thought about before but that could be important to an interviewer," Hartman said.

Pat Pesci, director of K-State's hotel and restaurant management program, will lead the workshop by going through some rules of table manners.

Participants will begin the workshop by eating a buffet-style dinner. Throughout the course, they will learn certain rules of manners and etiquette. This includes when to use different utensils and where to place a table napkin. Pesci will not only address what is proper, but also what is not acceptable at a formal dinner setting.

Throughout the dinner, students will be allowed to

ask questions.

Bradenburg, graduate student in psychology, said the class of about 100 participants had to pre-enroll.

John Steinfert, senior in milling science, said he grew up in a household where etiquette was important, but he thinks that one can never do too much preparing.

"All employers are different. To some, etiquette will be important, and to some, it won't," Steinfert said.

"But I think doing something like the etiquette workshop helps to show professionalism. Plus, it's a good way to meet people, and it's a good meal for \$5. You can't beat that."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

How well have you been prepared by your adviser for graduation?

Well, let's see, my four years at K-State have taught me how to deal with insane budget cuts, inept middle managers and an apathetic upper management. I would say, yeah, I think I'm pretty well prepared to go deal in the back-stabbing world of business. Thanks a lot, K-State.

Before my nine-month internship, my adviser said, "Don't worry, you'll graduate on time — I'll take care of everything." I get back and he's been replaced. I said, "Where did he go?" And they said, "Where did who go?" And they were laughing at me.

I have an adviser?

Off the Topic

You know the channel with Manhattan scenes and Junction City scenes? I think Ogden got jipped.

Maybe instead of resurfacing a field that a few people use, we should resurface the streets that everyone uses.

Hey, how come there is never any snow outside the Union on the sidewalk?

We have a men's basketball team?

My grandma could ref better than the ones at the Rec.

Two men walk into a bar, the other one ducks. Now that's comedy. "Monkey Boy" is pointless.

Why is it that we can e-mail the whole student body about basketball games, but not about class closings?

Intramural refs are the worst thing that has ever happened to basketball.

I would like to congratulate the K-State women's golf team on a fine performance this weekend at Tucson, Arizona. Way to go.

Do you know the best way to cut down underage drinking? Lower the drinking age to 18.

Public announcement to Lenkner and Bosco: The Wildcat Card, it already does that.

It's Fat Tuesday, and I am in a room with five other drunk guys. I just realized I am a loser.

I've been to K-State for four years and I have never witnessed a more pathetic Fat Tuesday in Aggieville. Thank you.

If every K-State student called their state senator, state representative and the governor's office there wouldn't be a problem. Students only have themselves to blame.

I know what you mean, Sarah. I was lucky enough to find my best friend; I married her. I love you, Karen.

So Wooldridge got reprimanded for protesting a call? I say give him a raise.

Thank you, Sarah McCaffrey. I keep forgetting that my friends from high school are absolutely meaningless to me.

I am glad the language lab in Eisenhower is up to university standards. The programs don't work, the computers freeze and you can never print. Which brings me to another point, what moron hooked the computers up to that printer?

It's funny how the elections have only begun and I am already sick of hearing about them.

Hey "Monkey Boy," maybe you should change your title to "Plagiarized Crap."

If the Big 12 can't see why Coach Wooldridge is mad, then it hasn't been watching any of K-State's basketball games recently.

I really enjoyed Dan Smith's article about Finway Park. It's nice to see that tradition in baseball is very important.

Question for Tuesday

Do you support the scope of President Bush's tax cut?

OPINION

Daydreaming to a degree

Importance of education easy to forget during long hours in class

When I first came to college I was very passionate about what I wanted to do.

There seemed to be a sense of purpose for me to obtain a higher level of education. Obtaining that diploma signified a chance to make a difference.

Somewhere hidden beneath the tests, the never ending to-do list and everything else, it seems there is now only a small token of that passion in existence.

Daydreaming in the majority of my classes is the only thing that keeps me going. Daydreaming about drinking a beer and watching a baseball game on a beautiful summer night.

Daydreaming about listening to Jimmy Buffett while washing my car with the sun dancing across my skin.

I am usually not thinking about those who herd sheep in Africa, the decline of sea otters or analyzing a short story.

This is not to say that education is not important in my life, but some of it just seems to drag on.

I don't think I am the only one.

From the kid who sits next to me and is half-asleep as we learn the characteristics of the traits of those who herd sheep, to the

napping droid and blank look of those who seem to be in la-la-land during a lecture.

So what does a diploma signify?

Hours of hard work, cramming and the ability to follow the rules. It is up to the individual, the student, to push

themselves to make something more out of college than what a professor usually expects.

But some times that just seems too hard to accomplish. Thank goodness professors don't take mental attendance, otherwise I would have been absent from the majority of my classes.

Physically, usually, I am there. Mentally, I could be in sunny L.A. or dancing in Ireland. While I sit in my geography class, my mind is eating pizza with my friends or wrapped up in a snowball fight.

While we discuss a short story, sometimes I am swimming through Velveeta on a raft made out of a Cheerio.

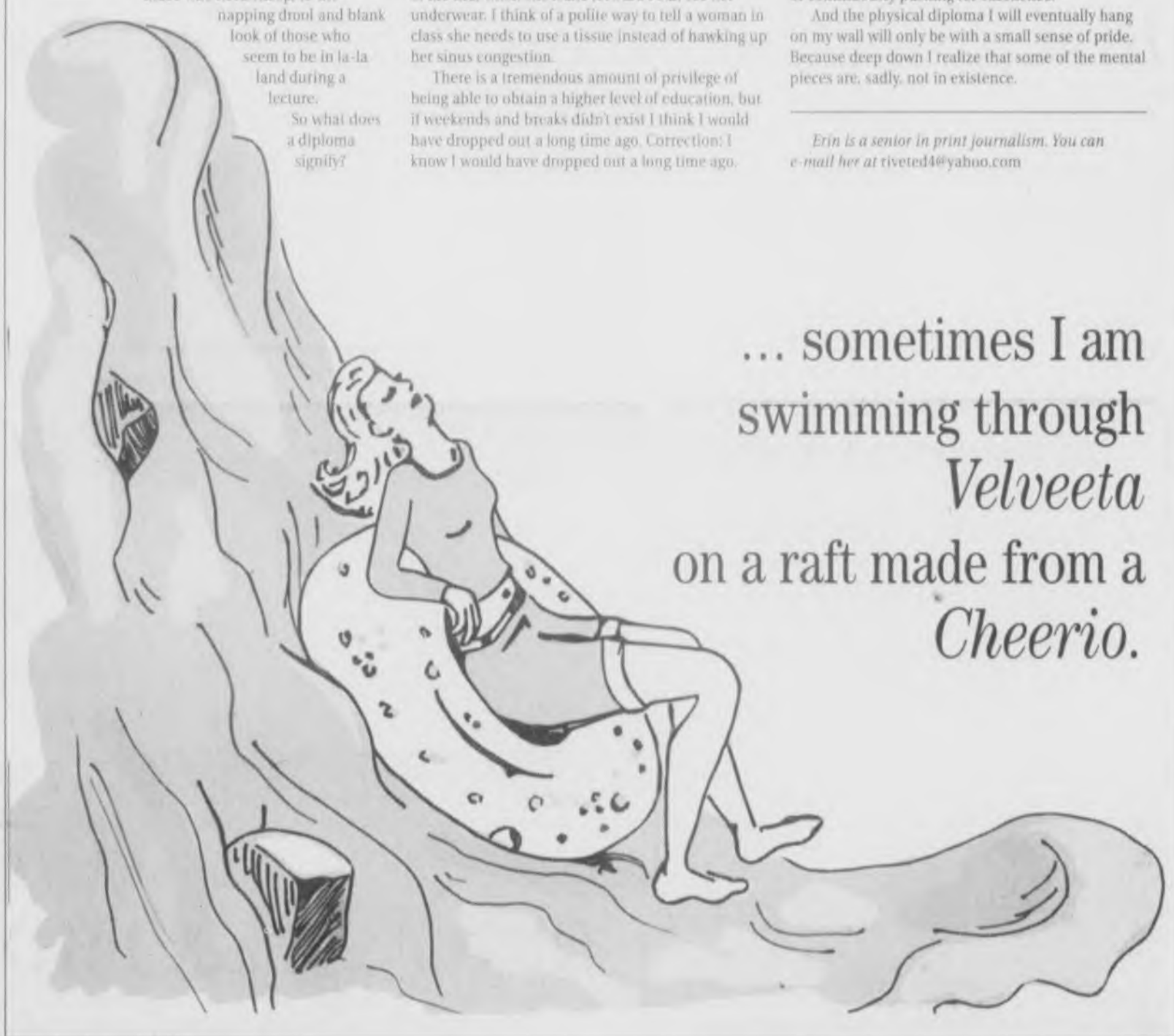
I don't want to comment on what I think of the cause of the Iranian crisis.

Instead I wonder if I should tell the girl in front of me that when she leans forward I can see her underwear. I think of a polite way to tell a woman in class she needs to use a tissue instead of hawking up her sinus congestion.

There is a tremendous amount of privilege of being able to obtain a higher level of education, but if weekends and breaks didn't exist I think I would have dropped out a long time ago. Correction: I know I would have dropped out a long time ago.



my view
ERIN SCHNEWEIS



... sometimes I am swimming through Velveeta on a raft made from a Cheerio.

Lenkner, Bosco want students to 'expect more'

Expect more.

That's our campaign slogan, and we mean it.

You should expect more than the status quo.

You should expect student leaders who are dedicated and determined to make changes on campus.

You should expect leaders with experience, who can represent you most effectively to the university, the legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents.

But you should "expect more."

We're running for student body president and vice president because we believe K-State students deserve the best — a hardworking team of students who will make good on their campaign issues and strive for progress.

Our campaign is based on several themes, but we also have proposed specific platform issues to demonstrate our commitment to making K-State better:

We think you should expect more from your Wildcat ID card. The card was developed to benefit every student, but most of us only use it to get into the Rec or football games.

We will work to expand the uses of the

card's "smart chip" so that students who don't want to open a new bank account still can use their card on

campus and in the community. Developing the smart chip would allow you to use it in the food court and bookstore in the K-State Student Union, for laundry in the residence halls, or at area businesses once the system is developed.

Students should expect more from online enrollment, specifically from online waiting lists. Our current system makes it difficult for students to know how to obtain a seat in a course that is full or closed. A uniform standard should be enforced across campus: Use the KATS waiting lists.

But we want more than that for students. We will work to implement automatic, online lists. Students on wait lists would be notified by e-mail and

automatically enrolled if a spot became available. It's a fair — and realistic — goal.



GUEST VIEW
TRAVIS LENKNER



GUEST VIEW
MARY BOSCO

Students should expect more options for safe transportation. A recent study showed 89 percent of students believe a SafeRide system would make our campus and community safer. Yet we are one of the few schools in the Big 12 Conference without a SafeRide program.

This issue has been ignored for far too long. We believe safety is important and we will work to build a system on which students can rely. There are several options, including SafeRide, as part of a city transportation system or seeking private and corporate funding.

Regardless of how the system is implemented, we believe something should be done. We will work to improve safety and promote safe and sober transportation for students.

Also, students should expect more from campus events. We pay several privilege fees

to provide campus activities, but there is no central calendar to promote events. We want to strengthen the online university calendar to provide one site that students can visit for information on any kind of event or deadline. This will help boost attendance at events and improve the quality of activities.

Our platform ideas are unique and they will make K-State better for every student. But most importantly, our ideas are achievable. We wouldn't have considered running if we couldn't guarantee results. We can.

When you cast your online ballot next week, vote for the team of leaders with the best ideas, the most experience and the willingness to work non-stop throughout the next year to make K-State better for students.

Vote for Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco. And expect more.

Travis is a senior in print journalism and pre-law. Mary is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail them at expect@ksu.edu or visit their Web site at www.ksu.edu/expectmore.

Mad cow disease affects livestock, farms worldwide

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Growing up in Manchester, Natalie Farmer, senior in mass communications, has witnessed how England became swept away by the outbreak of mad cow disease.

"People got really scared

MORE INFO?

For more information, go to www.beef.org National Cattlemen's Beef Association or www.bseinfo.org.

because they did not know how to solve the problem," Farmer said.

She said nobody she knew caught the

human form of the disease. However, she found the scenes on television awful.

"They showed on TV people who went backwards," Farmer said. "For example, a 30-year old woman will be like a 13-year old in three months."

She said those affected by the disease couldn't think for themselves.

Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, also known as "mad cow" disease, is a degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle.

Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease is a rare neurological disease that is the human variant of BSE. Patients afflicted with CJD experience psychiatric symptoms such as depression, earlier loss of coordina-

tion and later onset of dementia. CJD has occurred almost exclusively in people under the age of 55, a number of whom were teenagers, and it typically strikes people over 55, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Beef, though, remains an essential item on the menu in Britain because it is part of their culture.

"Beef is a traditional dish — with potatoes and gravy," Farmer said. "My grandparents never stopped eating beef."

Specialists abroad have taken preventive measures against such a crisis. Kansas farmers have worked to prevent BSE outbreak.

"We don't have any case of BSE in the USA," said Mark Spire, beef specialist at the Food Animal Health and Management Center at the College of Veterinary Medicine. "It would be devastating to the beef industry in Kansas if it happened."

"We are known as the wheat state, but we are actually the beef state. We are the No. 2 cattle feed industry in the United States and the No. 1 cattle slaughter industry."

Spire is on the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Animal Health and Well-Being Committee that deals with emerging diseases.

"From monitoring and banning the importation of live animals and beef products, the industry feels it has taken pretty good steps to prevent the outbreak in the USA," he said.

The USDA launched its surveillance program for BSE in 1990. All

Mad cow disease

1985 - U.S. banned beef imports from the United Kingdom.

1989 - U.S. banned imports of ruminant animals and ruminant products from countries with confirmed BSE cases.

1991 - U.S. banned imports of ruminant meat and edible products and most by products of ruminant origin from countries with confirmed BSE cases.

1997 - U.S. banned imports of all live ruminants and most ruminant products from all European countries, regardless of BSE status. Any products excluded from the ban have been scientifically determined not to have a risk of carrying the BSE infectious agent.

1997 - U.S. banned the use of meat and bone meal in cattle feed.

2000 - U.S. banned imports of all rendered animal protein products, regardless of species, from all European countries.

Source: Kansas Livestock Association

meat inspectors were notified and given information regarding the need to be aware of cattle with central nervous system disorders, said George Teagarden, livestock commissioner at Kansas Animal Health Department.

"Over the past 12 months, our department has made probably 10 investigations of CNS disorders," he said. "In most cases, the animal was sacrificed and the brain submitted for test. All submissions were negative for BSE."

■ Foot, mouth virus scare causes German officials to seal off 2 farms; preliminary tests of sheep negative.

By TONY CZUCZKA

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Worried that Britain's foot-and-mouth outbreak could spread to the European continent, German authorities sealed off two farms Wednesday after officials said imported sheep there were exposed to the disease.

However, the government said there was no reason for panic after preliminary tests for the foot-and-mouth virus on three suspect sheep came up negative Wednesday. The sheep had tested positive for antibodies to the disease, indicating they had been in contact with infected animals.

"The further tests carried out so far show that with great probability there was no infection," said Sigrun Neuwerth, spokeswoman for the ministry of consumer protection and agriculture. "So we have no genuine suspected cases in Germany."

The tests were carried out on remains of some of 350 sheep from two farms in North Rhine-Westphalia state that were destroyed in recent days because they had come from a British farm hit by foot-and-mouth disease. Two rounds of tests found no trace of the virus, and results of a third, final test were expected by Thursday, Neuwerth said.

Taking no chances, state farm inspectors earlier ordered two-mile exclusion zones around the farms Wednesday, keeping watch for livestock movements in and out of the zone and putting up warning signs.

People were not being barred from the zones around the farms, located near the Dutch border in the towns of Neuss and Aachen.

Earlier, state environment minister Baerbel Hoehn said a foot-and-mouth outbreak, if confirmed, would be a "disaster scenario."

For German farmers, the new scare came on top of

the country's outbreak of mad cow disease that began last November. Gerd Sonnleitner, head of the nation's main farmers' association, said his group had warned members to keep outsiders away from their livestock and carefully observe their animals for signs of foot-and-mouth disease, according to Focus-Money magazine.

In Schleswig-Holstein, authorities said Wednesday they have sealed off a farm with 31 pigs imported from Britain six weeks ago until the results of blood tests on the animals come back. Other German states are asking veterinarians to step up checks for foot-and-mouth disease and emergency vaccination plans.

German airports have already placed food entering from Britain — anything containing meat or dairy products — under suspicion as possible carrier of foot-and-mouth disease. Customs officers were confiscating uneaten sandwiches from passengers arriving from Britain and distributing leaflets explaining precautions against spreading the disease.

In Britain, the government confirmed four new cases Wednesday, raising the number of affected farms and slaughterhouses to 22.

Chief veterinary officer Jim Scudamore said cases had been confirmed in Wales, in Hereford in western England and in the northern English county of Lancashire.

Some 11,000 animals — 1,000 cattle, 8,500 sheep and 1,500 pigs — have been slaughtered since the weekend or are awaiting slaughter as authorities try to avoid a repeat of a 1967 foot-and-mouth epidemic, when half a million animals were culled.

Public life in Britain has increasingly ground to a standstill. Authorities closed public footpaths, canceled horse races and called off various sports events, adding to precautions aiming to minimize the possibility of humans carrying the virus.

Although humans almost never catch the disease — which affects cloven-hoofed animals — they can carry it on boots and clothing. The virus can also be airborne, transmitted from one animal to another, or contracted through contaminated feed.

1st black member of NY Stock Exchange discusses racism, success

By KAREN MAYSE
Kansas State Collegian

Nothing in life is easy, Joseph L. Searles III, the first black member of the New York Stock Exchange, said Wednesday to a packed audience in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. He said the way to success is to have confidence in yourself and have good ideas.

"Sometimes you have to go against the tide," Searles said. "Even to the extent that you get reamed

out royally by someone that employs you."

Searles was also a former investment and commercial banker with Newburger, Loeb and Company. He graduated from K-State in the top 10 of his class in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Searles is currently a consultant and developer in Harlem, N.Y.

In his speech, titled "The Color of Money," Searles shared incidents of prejudice he experienced as a

young black man growing up in Texas in the mid-1950s. By the time he came to K-State, he said he was determined to use whatever I could to get ahead so I could turn things around.

Searles became one of the early urban development specialists credited with using mainstream strategies to transform the size and quality of minority business development. One of those strategies was recruiting major corporations to open businesses in minority communities.

Because of the risk, Searles said it was at first difficult to get businesses to listen. He convinced corporations such as Disney and Cinplex that locating branches in minority communities would increase their business with people who live there.

Those people have disposable income and crave quality goods and services, he said.

"The impact on my community was profound," he said. "What I did was create 800 jobs that weren't

there before."

Students attending the lecture appreciated Searles' message of overcoming difficulties to achieve success.

"I think he did a wonderful job of articulating the theory that everything comes with hard work and that nothing is easy," said Dave Lingerfelt, junior in management of information systems.

Josh Stockebrand, junior in agriculture business, said he was most impressed with Searles' real-

life examples.

"It was well worth my time," he said.

The Alumni Association and the College of Business sponsored the speech as part of Black History Month. Diana Caldwell, associate director of alumni programs, said the Alumni Association began working to bring Searles to campus one year ago.

"I think this kind of partnership takes that long to organize," she said.

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SHOT DOWN



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Phineas Atchison takes the ball up against Drew Gooden in Bramlage Coliseum during K-State's last home game of the season. The Cats take on Colorado this Saturday in Boulder.

Sophomore steps up for Cats

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

With only three Kansas natives in the Wildcat lineup, it might be fitting for one to step to the forefront against the intrastate rival Jayhawks.

For K-State on Wednesday night, it was Quentin Buchanan who seemed to answer that call.

The Junction City product scored 15 points on 7-for-16 shooting, with seven of those points coming in the game's first six and a half minutes.

"I think Quentin was trying to find his own stroke," point guard Larry Reid said. "He was playing confident and I liked that — when somebody else can step up and be a leader

See BUCHANAN on PAGE 10

Jayhawks' offensive arsenal too much for Wildcats in 65-77 loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

There were many differences between K-State and Kansas in the Cats' 65-77 loss Wednesday night. One was shot selection.

"That was the difference," forward Travis Reynolds said. "They were getting layups, and we were taking jumpshots."

Another was the Jayhawks' inside-outside game on offense.

"That's how they beat us," point guard Larry Reid said. "They pound it into the paint, and when we doubled down in the paint, they kicked it out and hit the open jumper."

Yet another difference was mistakes.

"Any slip on our behalf, any mistake on our behalf could turn into points for Kansas, and that's exactly what happened," head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

In the end, though, the main difference was weaponry. KU had a larger arsenal than K-State.

"We just didn't have enough weapons, perhaps, defensively or offensively to answer in the second half," Wooldridge said.

Not that the Cats didn't give the Jayhawks a game, however. In fact, until the final five minutes of the contest, K-State very much had a chance to win. With 5:36 remaining, the Cats, after facing a 13-point deficit seven minutes earlier, trailed by just six points, 54-60.

If the first half repeated itself, K-State actually had a chance to complete the comeback.

To start the game, K-State had jumped to a 13-7 lead. Then, Kansas head coach Roy Williams substituted for all five players at the 12:31 mark, and the five subs quickly scored five unanswered points. K-State's momentum was lost, and the Jayhawks eventually would take the lead.

"When they brought in those guys, and it was a chance, we were up by five or six then. We could have stretched the lead out a little bit," Reynolds said. "It could have really helped us, but it didn't."

The Jayhawks would run their lead to eight points, but K-State fought back, closing to within two points, 29-31, at halftime. As a result, the Cats felt they were in position to at least make the game close at the end.

"We needed to go into the half tied, up or only down by two, three, four or five, so it was a confidence

booster for us to be only down two," Reynolds said. "We can come out in the second half and play with these guys."

But the beginning of the second half belonged to Kansas. Within seven minutes, the Jayhawks had extended their lead to 13 points, mostly through layups and shots in the paint, which is where that first difference between the teams kicked in.

"They were getting real good position. They were running their offense real well," Reynolds said. "They were moving the ball, running around a lot and getting the ball inside wherever they wanted to."

"Coach always tell us it's a layup game and you stop them from getting layups and you try and get as many as

See BASKETBALL on PAGE 10

GAME STATS



K-STATE 65
9-17 overall, 3-17 in Big 12

KANSAS 77
22-5 overall, 11-4 in Big 12

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Reid, Larry	5-13	0-3	6-6	16	32
Buchanan, Quentin	7-16	1-3	0-0	15	31
Reynolds, Travis	3-7	0-0	3-4	9	29
Terry, Richie	4-10	1-3	0-0	9	33
Atchison, Phineas	1-9	0-5	4-6	6	24
Siebrandt, Matt	2-5	0-0	0-0	5	11
Sulic, Ivan	1-2	0-0	2-2	4	18
Howell, Kevin	1-5	0-0	0-2	2	19
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Washington, Rashad	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1

TEAM	24-47	2-14	15-20
	.358	.143	.750

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Gooden, Drew	6-10	0-0	5-6	17	21
Collison, Nick	5-10	0-0	3-5	13	27
Hirrich, Kirk	3-6	2-4	4-5	12	34
Boschae, Jeff	4-7	1-3	2-2	11	37
Gregory, Kenny	4-10	2-4	1-2	11	36
Chenoweth, Eric	2-5	0-0	4-4	8	24
Ballard, Brett	1-1	1-1	0-0	3	6
Zerbe, Chris	0-0	0-0	2-2	2	2
Carry, Jeff	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Nash, Bryant	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	3
Hamson, Lewis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Kappelmann, Todd	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2

TEAM	25-49	6-12	21-27
	.510	.500	.778

Halftime — Kansas 31, K-State 29.

Rebounds — K-State 35 (Reynolds, Sulic 8), Kansas 35 (Gooden 7). Assists —

K-State 7 (Reid 3), Kansas 18 (Hirrich 9).

Turnovers — K-State 11, Kansas 15. Total

fouls — K-State 22, Kansas 18.

Fouled out — K-State, Siebrandt.

Attendance — 11,043

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian

Former quarterback shares experiences in book

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

All Zac Burton ever wanted to do was play football for K-State.

So when he got that chance, even though it meant playing in only one game, Burton enjoyed every moment of it. And now that the former fourth-string quarterback's days as a Cat player are over, he is sharing that experience with others in "Great Day To Be A Wildcat," the first book ever written about the K-State football program from a player's perspective.

"It's about the season, but there's parts of it that transcend all seasons," Burton said. "Nobody's ever written a book like this about K-State before, and there's 50,000 people in the stands every Saturday that want to know what we do behind the scenes."

While Burton saw very little actual game time, his experiences still qualified him to explain the inner workings of many aspects of the program, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Ron Hudson.

"He was a big part of our success on the sidelines because he was talking with us on the sideline as a player, and he was listening to all the calls, and he was listening to all the adjustments and everything because he had a headset on," Hudson said. "He had a



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Al Blubaugh of Manhattan stopped by Varney's Book Store on Wednesday evening to get autographed copies of Zac Burton's book, "Great Day To Be A Wildcat." Burton and fellow teammate Jonathan Beasley signed copies for fans between 5 and 7 p.m.

little more of an insight of what was going on than the normal player."

Burton uses that expertise and the normal player experiences to detail the nuts and bolts of K-State football, including team goals, recruiting, practice routines and rituals and rising stars. Burton's expertise, however, gave no cause for worry among

the Cat staff that he might give away their trade secrets.

"There was no way we were going to feel like this was going to be a negative influence because he has been a real important part of this program, very important part, because of his attitude and his intelligence and his desire," Hudson said.

Not that there weren't opportunities for Burton to transform his story into the literary equivalent of "The Program." The book could have been made juicier. It could have bashed head coach Bill Snyder for not playing the author more, but that wouldn't be Burton's style.

"I wanted the book to be completely positive about K-State football," Burton said. "All I have is positive memories about K-State, and I think people want to read positive things. K-State's given a lot to me, and there's no reason that I want to in any way tarnish their name in any way."

Portraying a positive attitude is no act or facade, either. When Burton writes good things about football, it's because he believes them, his father, Brady, said.

"It's a real reflection of him and his personality. I think we've always talked about being positive and looking for the best in things and making the best of things," he said. "I think the feelings that come through in the book are genuine. I think he thoroughly enjoyed his years at K-State, not only football but academically. He's very proud of the whole campus from the academic end to the athletic end, and I think that's really reflected in his book."

Still, even with the book's success —

See BURTON on PAGE 10

Book gives new view of athletics

As a player, Zac Burton never could match the skills of fellow quarterbacks Jonathan Beasley and Eli Roberson, but it's doubtful they could equal his enthusiasm for K-State football.

Burton played just four minutes and 37 seconds as the fourth-string quarterback on the K-State football team last season, and he



MICHAEL NOLL

didn't play at all his junior season. Yet, every day still was a "Great Day To Be A Wildcat," as the name of his just-

published book would suggest.

Despite being relegated to scout team status, just being a member of the K-State family was enough for Burton.

"A dream of his was to play in and be part of this program," Burton's quarterback coach Ron Hudson said. "He didn't get to play very much, but he did play, and he did get on the field, and that's something he'll always remember. I think he appreciates what people did for him and how they tried to help them. He's basically thanking them, and at the same time, giving his overall view of what the situation was here at Kansas State on the football team."

That view is contained within 185 paperback pages, much of which is committed to recounting the season's game-by-game action. There are many portions that get beyond the playing field and into the locker room, though, and at times, the descriptions, especially those of Wagner Field, are picturesque. Sometimes, the book touches the reader's emotions, but it never will win a Pulitzer Prize.

In reality, it's doubtful anyone outside of K-State followers will pursue its pages, but "Great Day To Be A Wildcat" indeed is something special — but not because it goes behind the scenes of Head Coach Bill Snyder's purple empire.

In fact, the shroud of secrecy behind much of the program never is lifted or penetrated. After finishing the book, fans still won't know how Snyder handles player discipline or the real reason Jarrod Cooper suddenly missed the Iowa State game.

The same is true for those looking for humorous, scandalous or tearjerking anecdotes of players and coaches. They, too, will be disappointed, as personality profiles are few and far between. There is one instance, though, where Burton succeeds in reaching the reader's heart. At the heart of the book's most poignant moment is a description of the man behind Snyder's disciplined, unemotional exterior.

During practice the week prior to the Colorado game, kicker Jamie Rheem had earned Snyder's wrath by missing two 50-yard field goals in practice. After missing the third try, the senior expected to be berated again.

Instead, Burton writes, "Coach Snyder took a couple of steps over to where Jamie was dejectedly standing, and put his hand on #15's shoulder pad. In a soft voice, he said, 'All right, son, all right.'"

The scene is touching but also unique. Few instances such as this appear in the book, but those that are present are the most effective at giving an inside look into K-State football.

With consideration given to the Snyder excerpt, though, what truly makes this book a worthwhile read is how it portrays the author.

Burton could have written the "Inside Edition" version of K-State football. He could have put all the players' faults on display, hacking away at the lofty image Snyder has worked so hard to build.

Burton could have taken revenge for receiving less on-field attention than the occasional fan-launched orange. But he didn't, simply because he loves the program — so much that he gave up an all-conference selection and starting position at Bethany College, where he had transferred after a redshirt year in Manhattan. He left fame just to be a part of the K-State program his junior and senior years.

"I think in the long run, he really missed the program at K-State and what it had to offer, and that's why he transferred back," his father, Brady, said. "And he transferred back knowing that he might never get on the field, or if he did, it would be real limited, but that was more important, being back on the program, than starting and playing a lot in a smaller program."

That's the story this book ends up telling, not of pregame meals and sideline organization, but of Burton's appreciation of all those things. While Burton never really mentions himself, the positive, upbeat voice used to narrate the book is unmistakably his.

The subtitle serves up what it promises:

"Inside the Life of a Kansas State Football Player," and that player is just happy to be here.

Michael is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at mtn5855.



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

ABOVE: Rick Wooten (right) and Aaron Shea discuss their platform issues with DJ Phil Green during a live broadcast on KSDB-FM 91.9. The campus station interviewed the candidates Wednesday night.

LEFT: Eric Engel (right) and Ben Hopper laugh at a question asked during a "Get to Know the Candidate" spot on KSDB-FM 91.9. Engel said the questions asked were more personal than he expected.

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Candidates get personal with talk-show hosts

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

While questions of creamy or crunchy peanut butter preference normally might be asked in an e-mail survey, they were topics of discussion introduced to the K-State presidential candidates Wednesday night.

KSDB-FM 91.9 presented "Getting to Know Your Presidential Candidates by Talking to Them."

The hourlong show was hosted by Phil Green, senior in political science, and Dan Neiss, senior in microbiology.

Green said this is the first time the candidates have had a chance to go on-air informally.

"It's just a casual way for students to hear from the candidates and get to know who they are," he said.

Matt Jolly, program director for the radio station, said candidates always had been on the air at election time, but in a more formal way.

"This lets the students get to know the candidates in a different way than they do through the speeches and debates," he said.

"Many people vote on the personalities of the candidates, and this was a

way to bring that to them."

The show gave 30 minutes for each team, and each 30-minute segment was split into three parts.

In the "Lightning Round," Green and Neiss asked the candidates questions about pop culture so the audience could see each candidate's personality.

Rick Wooten, senior in mass communications, and Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education, were the first guests on the show.

Wooten and Shea answered questions ranging from where are the best restrooms on campus to where is the Iberian Peninsula.

"The Union restrooms are definitely the best — they are the nicest," Wooten said.

Pop culture questions eventually merged into more serious topics, such as questions about their candidacy.

"Students should take us seriously. We know what we are about," Wooten said.

Wooten said he thinks they are the right team to vote for in the

upcoming election.

"Voting for everyone else is just a throwaway vote," he said.

This is the pair's third time to run for office.

"We are making a strong move. We earn more votes each year," Shea said.

Wooten and Shea informed the radio listeners of their platforms.

Their main focus is campaign funding.

"We are not spending any money on our campaign, and the money we receive from supporters will be donated to charity again," Wooten said.

Shea said he thinks there should be a limit on a candidate's amount of campaign spending.

"We want the elections to open up to all people. Every student should have a chance to run — with or without money," he said.

A portion of the show was supposed to be left open for callers to voice questions to the candidates. The station experienced technical difficulties with the phone, however, so the candidates did not have an opportunity to answer callers' questions.

questions.

The next candidates on the show were Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications, and Eric Engel, senior in electrical engineering.

Each pair answered a different set of questions in the lightning round. Hopper and Engel were given questions from what their favorite residence hall is to how they like their steak done.

"Goodnow is my favorite residential hall. I think they present very good programs for the students there," Hopper said.

The show covered their platform issues ranging from increasing diversity to increasing the funding for club sports.

Engel said their stance on diversity includes more than racial background.

"We want to expand all types of people, all types of background and all types of ideas on campus," he said.

Hopper said he believes the same group of people vote in the elections each year.

"We hope to reach out to all people on campus," he said. "We want to increase the turnout for SGA elections, and we are targeting

the students who typically did not vote."

Hopper said he feels they have a good to chance to win the election.

"We have been actively campaigning, meeting lots of people and getting the issues out," he said.

Funding for club sports is another focus of Hopper and Engel's campaign.

"The people involved work really hard, and the money they receive is not enough for them to function," he said.

Hopper said he thinks going on-air is a good opportunity for the candidates.

"It is a great way for the students to get to know us," he said.

Engel said he never had been on the radio before.

"It was a new experience," he said.

At 6:30 tonight, the Wildcat 91.9 will present the show again with the other presidential candidates. The three pairs to be featured are Travis Lenkner/ Mary Bosco, Ali Karimi/Fidel Amos and Kyle Baker/ Brandon Kauffman.

Students who want a more formal atmosphere can tune in Sunday for a formal debate session.

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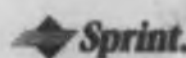
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Brian True, employee at Wildcat Amaco, explains to Crystal Jefferson, sophomore in pre-health professions program, right, and Scott Sutherland, junior in architectural engineering, middle, that Jefferson's tire will have to be replaced.

STREETS

■ continued from page 1

Dungey said the average bill runs between \$75-\$120 for damage caused by potholes.

"It can go a lot higher than

that," he said. "It really depends on what you tear up. You could be spending up to \$500 just on parts."

Crystal Jefferson, sophomore in pre-dentistry, spent \$55 Wednesday after a pothole caused damage to her tire.

"I woke up this morning and

found out I had a flat tire," Jefferson said. "The mechanic said it was most likely caused by a pothole because there was a huge gash in it. I really just wish they could fix the potholes because they are impossible to avoid, and it is costing residents unnecessary expenses."

POTHoles

■ continued from page 1

Another concern for Facilities has been crumbling curbs, Slover said, especially along Mid Campus Drive.

has been crumbling curbs, Slover

said, especially along Mid Campus Drive.

"The cold weather pops them out, and the snow plows also hit them causing them to crumble," he said.

Funding has been set aside to repair the curbs this summer, Slover said.

Even though potholes can cause

some jolting and jarring, Brian Gray, service adviser for Grays Westloop Service, said whether they can cause damage to vehicles depends on the size.

"Vehicles are made to withstand drops and are made to go over bumps," Gray said.

"It would have to be a pretty

severe pothole." He said severe potholes could cause breaks or punctures in tires as well as damage to the front end alignment suspension.

Slover said Facilities will try to work as quickly as possible to fix the potholes.

"We know they're there and need to be fixed," he said.

"As soon as the elements are right, we'll get out there and fix them."

Potholes line Clafflin Road at Mid Campus Drive as cars line up near the end of the day Tuesday.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

CHASE

■ continued from page 1

structural integrity of the buildings. She said the inspections are underway and any problems that are found will be corrected.

However, this doesn't reassure Lanning or her roommates.

"We do not understand how they can condemn two apartments in one complex, but not the whole complex," she said.

"Our concern is for our safety.

The sheet rock is starting to crack all around the apartment. It just keeps getting worse, and we feel like they are not concerned about the problem."

Brad Claussen, building official for the City of Manhattan, said that First Management is taking steps to correct the problem to the best of his knowledge.

"We have been in constant contact with them, and we know



Jessica Lanning, sophomore in elementary education, has been keeping a list of Chase Manhattan Apartment Complex contacts since a crack in the ceiling started Feb. 10.

STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

that they are planning to start work soon," Claussen said. "Their plans are to go through the entire 'H' complex and make any corrections that are necessary."

Claussen said condemnation of the complex is not an option now.

"I don't think we are near that point," he said.

"We vacated the apartments where there is immediate danger, and the company is taking the proper steps to fix the problem."

Lanning and her three

roommates still occupy their apartment, as do Anderson and his roommates.

"We have no choice," Lanning said.

"We can't move because we don't have the finances to do so. It is a major distraction, though, to have to deal with the construction and the management on top of going to school full-time and having a part-time job. Nobody has the time to deal with it, and I really don't think we should have to."

Housing, Dining Services unsure of effect of governor's proposed budget numbers

By KRISTEN DYMAKES
Kansas State Collegian

It's too soon for the Department of Housing and Dining Services to know how it will be affected by Gov. Bill Graves' proposed state budget cuts.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Chuck Werring said even though the department can speculate, it is too hard to tell how it is going to be affected for sure.

"The university as a whole needs to see where the cuts will be made before we can see how it's going to affect us," Werring said.

Bob Burgess, administrative services associate director, said the department won't be directly affected by the budget cuts

because the department doesn't receive state funding.

"Our funds come from student room and board fees,"

Burgess said, "so the proposed cuts don't really apply to us."

He said it is possible the cuts eventually could affect the department indirectly because of the two academic classrooms located in the Kramer and Derby academic resource centers.

"Those classrooms are deemed regular university classrooms,"

he said.

The computers in those classrooms originally were purchased and operated by the department, Burgess said, but Computing and Networking Services is in charge of upgrading the hardware.

"As far as upgrades to the hardware, it could be affected," he said, "but only in the technology classrooms."

Werring said the department will just have to wait and see what happens with the budget cuts.

"Right now, we're on hold," he said.

"We're just going to have to go ahead and do our business as usual."



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4 Ready for the picking
8 React in horror
12 Have bills
13 Notion
14 State
15 Pellet-filled chairs
17 Color quality
18 Gist
19 Three-score and 10
21 Chapter XI filler
24 Perry Mason's field
25 Caviar, e.g.
26 Kindergarten's break
28 Dinetite necessity
32 Factory
34 Prize possession
36 2001, e.g.
37 Perry of fashion

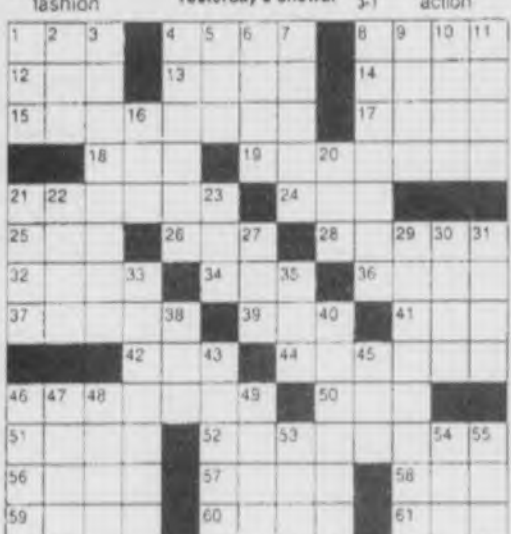
DOWN

39 Charlotte's creation
41 Football filler
42 Occupation
44 What Faith Popcorn writes about
46 Brought the food
50 Cleo's van-quiser
51 The Tentmaker
52 Boston nickname
56 Sea dog
57 Incursion
58 Old card game
59 Black
60 Role for Calista
61 Finale
1 Chore
2 Idolator's emotion cloth
3 Pitch that hits the batter's head
4 Dog-show prize
5 Cretan mountain
6 Cribbage-board items
7 Supporter of the arts
8 Entrance
9 English river
10 Faxed, e.g.
11 Quarry
16 Enthusiast
20 Cistern
21 Cupola
22 Satan's forte
23 Cleaning cloth
27 Church seat
29 Tall, skinny type
30 Deposited
31 Screws up
33 Freedom
35 Bumped into
38 Private address?
40 Napoleon, e.g.
43 Striped equine
45 Superlative suffix
46 Mozart's "fan tulle"
47 "Walk Like a..."
48 Converse
49 Trans-action
53 Have a bug
54 Triumphed
55 Affirmative action

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Monkeying Around

2-man band One Sad Monkey offers audiences acoustic sound, humor

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian
Tyler Lansdown, senior in theater, and Chance Mullen, junior in theater, with Mullen's guitar, Bernadette. The duo formed the band One Sad Monkey, which plays mainly acoustic music.

The name of the band, One Sad Monkey, is a complete lie.

Not only are the two members of the band not monkeys, but by weaving humor into their songs, the band tries to avoid sadness. That's all part of the ploy to make their style unexpected on stage, Chance Mullen, vocalist and guitarist, said.

"We posted a sheet on the theater call board for a band name and got many interesting responses, many of them vulgar," Mullen, junior in theater, said. "Then someone who had seen the post just suggested 'One Sad Monkey,' and that worked."

The duo One Sad Monkey is made up of Mullen and Tyler Lansdown, who also sings and plays guitar. The two have been playing together for over a year and began to take the act more seriously over the summer.

One Sad Monkey recently has been gaining popularity for the humor it weaves into the music. Lansdown, senior in theater, said that when people come to see them play, he just wants them to have a good time.

"I want people to say 'Man those guys were fun to see,' because we're really just trying to have fun with this," he said.

After a brief stint with an improv group that fell apart, Mullen said he and Lansdown kept working together, mixing comedy into the music. Mullen said when they began writing songs, they only did comedy, but now they mix more serious songs into their sets.

A sense of humor remains a driving force for the band. Even in serious songs they try to maintain a comedic edge, Mullen said. Having a variety to the songs they sing gives them more depth, Mullen said.

Of the 16-song repertoire of One Sad Monkey, Lansdown said about half are funny, and he said he hopes people appreciate both types.

"It can be kind of trite when you are just a funny band because people think that's all you can do," he said.

When the band began to care more about the quality of the music, they wrote a few more songs that weren't just meant to be funny, Mullen said.

Lansdown suggested a more obvious reason why they began doing serious songs.

"I've been wronged more times by women than any guy I know," he said.

When the two take the music more seriously, Kat Aguirre, a friend of the band members, said she enjoys the meaning the songs have.

"I personally love hearing what they play," said Aguirre, senior in theater and psychology. "Their funny stuff is good, but the serious stuff is what I really love. Every word that is said has definite meaning."

Mullen said he enjoys the balance of the two. Sometimes he said he's just in the mood to do dirty comedy.

That edgy sense of humor sometimes can be taken as offensive, Lansdown said. Lansdown said he tries to avoid people misinterpreting the point of the music because, while the band might sing about offensive ideas, it's all a joke.

"We want people to have fun at our shows, not get upset," Lansdown said. "One guy yelled at us as he walked out of our show, but it's all a joke."

Lansdown said it's unfortunate some people focus on the controversial aspects of the band and immediately think, that because of the lyrics, they are misogynistic jerks.

"I don't want people to think we're every day a**holes and we hate women," he said. "I mean, I love my mother. She just hates my music."

The two take on separate responsibilities with the band that suit their respective personalities, Lansdown said. While both of them bring up musical ideas, Lansdown said it's Mullen who does most of the lyrical writing.

Lansdown has a tendency to be more vocal when onstage, Mullen said. Mullen said it doesn't bother him because Lansdown is good with an audience.

"I could try to compete but then it would be two guys competing for a laugh, which would be stupid," he said. "This works much better."

Relating to the audience is a strong point for One Sad Monkey, Aguirre said. They have an ability to relate to the audience and eliminate barriers between them and the audience, she said.

"They're not pretentious at all. They just have fun with the audience and there's no tension," she said. "They bring themselves to the level of the audience."

Mullen relates it to becoming friends with them.

"It's like we're all sitting on a couch together," he said.

WEB SITES TO WATCH

By JJ Duncan

Campusdog

URL: www.campusdog.com

★★★★☆

Campusdog has the potential to be an excellent site with a plethora of resources ... if students use it.

The site relies heavily on participation from students, which gives a personalized approach to each school (including K-State). Students are invited to become a member and submit local events and let everyone else know about area bars.

Aside from that, students can submit a problem to be answered by advice columnists, submit stories about fun things that have happened to them, and pictures of themselves and your friends.

M.C. Hawking's Crib

URL: www.mchawking.com

★★★★☆

The premise of MC Hawking's Crib is that the brilliant Stephen Hawking has a secret life as a gangsta rapper.

For anyone unfamiliar with Hawking, he is a highly regarded scientist and genius who is paraplegic and requires a computerized voice to talk. The very idea of Hawking rapping is hilarious and somewhat offensive.

The site is complete with MP3s of the rapper's work, pictures of him with high profile stars, lyrics to the obscenity-filled rhymes and a flash video for "The Mighty Mighty Stephen Hawking."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

you can, you're probably going to come out on top."

It was Kansas, though, that made the most layups, which partially was due to the team's size and ability to run the floor.

Eventually, the Cats just wore down, Wooldridge said.

BUCHANAN

■ continued from page 6

er on the floor. I think he was confident in himself and everybody was, too, so we wanted to get him the ball."

Buchanan first got the Cats on the board with a spinning jumpshot over the extended hand of KU forward Kenny Gregory.

From there, things started to feel right, Buchanan said.

"I had confidence coming into this game — every game I have confidence. And shots were falling, so I just took advantage of them," he said.

"They were just coming to me — it was in the offense. I hit my first one and I felt comfortable, so I just kept on going with it."

That he did.

Buchanan followed with a jumper from the corner at the 17:12 mark to give K-State its first lead of the game at 4-3, and just over three minutes later, he drilled a three-pointer that capped a 7-0 Cat run, which was extended to 9-0 on a shot by guard

"I thought fatigue got to us. They wore us down a little bit," he said. "We tried to do a little bit different defense scheme as we were getting hurt inside, but it looked like everybody was hurting us as this half went on."

When K-State did slow down the Jayhawk offense and close to within six points, KU guard Kenny Gregory stepped up and hit a three-point shot, an especially frustrating play for K-State.

Richie Terry.

Junior forward Travis Reynolds could see Buchanan was on the verge of playing one of his better games of the season.

"The first half he really carried us, knocking some shots down, so I think he came prepared to play tonight," Reynolds said of his former high school teammate.

"When you knock the first shot down, that's really a confidence boost. When he hit that shot, you could see he had a different swagger to him. He was real confident about what he was doing."

Confident — even against the likes of Gregory. The KU senior, who recently was named to the Wooden Award Midseason Top 30 list, boasts a 41-inch vertical leap.

"I'm not intimidated by nobody," Buchanan said.

Gregory, at 6-feet, 5-inches, even said it was difficult to guard a taller player with such long arms and athletic ability off the dribble.

"He's very tall and versatile and it's hard to contest his shot — he's 6'7" or 6'8" — so it causes matchup

"When Gregory hits a three, that's really frustrating because he can barely hit a free throw," Reid said.

Nevertheless, from that point on, K-State simply couldn't muster another comeback. But, Wooldridge said, not many teams could have closed the gap, let alone the bottom team in the Big 12.

"I think it's very difficult if your season is going well. I think it's even more difficult if your season's not

going well," Wooldridge said.

Still, despite the loss, there were positives to take out of the game.

"I think there was a lot of improvement from when we first started," Reid said. "We were more confident. We weren't nervous with the ball. We were getting the job done the way we wanted to. We weren't letting them speed us up."

"If we could have hit more shots and got more layups, I think we would have won."

"I thought he got off to a quick start for them early, gave him a little confidence, and I think that continued to help him throughout the entire game," Williams said.

Wooldridge said it was good to see Buchanan's progress become evident on the floor, especially on the offensive end.

"There comes a point in time when players have to take it upon themselves to find ways to be more aggressive within the system you're playing," Wooldridge said. "And I think tonight Quentin pretty much threw caution to the wind and tried to make some plays out there, which is good."

"I think he's taken some steps in the right direction."

BURTON

■ continued from page 1

5,500 were printed, and those are disappearing quickly — the fact that a fourth-string quarterback is the author might surprise some. It certainly did to Hudson, especially since Burton had told very few people on the team that he was working on the book.

"I took the book to my quarterback coach Ron Hudson's house," Burton said, "and he said, 'Wow, how did he get so lucky to get on the cover of the book?'"

And his wife says, "Because he wrote it, Ron."

After that initial shock wore off, though, Hudson appreciated what Burton had done.

"He came in, and he signed it and he gave it to me and thanked me, thanked me for everything I'd done for him," Hudson said, "and



"Great Day To Be A Wildcat: Inside the Life of a Kansas State Football Player" is available at Vamey's Bookstore, It's Greek To Me and Dillons for \$14.95.

I said, 'I should be thanking you because he helped me more than I helped him because he was such a positive influence on every body.'"

No. 24 Baylor defeats K-State despite Wildcats' 1st half lead

The Associated Press.

WACO, Texas — Nicole Ohlde led the Wildcats with 15 points and six rebounds, but her team couldn't hold on to a halftime lead as No. 24 Baylor defeated K-State 74-57 on Wednesday night.

Baylor's Danielle Crockrom scored 29 points, and Monica Arnold recorded her sixth double-double.

Arnold finished with 14 points

and 13 rebounds for Baylor (20-7, 9-7 Big 12), which scored 25 points off of K-State turnovers.

K-State (12-15, 2-14) led 33-30 at halftime as it shot 50 percent to Baylor's 31 percent. The Wildcats hit 6-of-9 three-point attempts in the first half.

The Bears turned it around in the second half, hitting 49 percent of its field-goal attempts while keeping K-State to 39 percent, including only 2-of-7 from three-point range.

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Four-bedroom house, 1632
Leavenworth, June lease
\$1000/ month, no pets. 539-
3141.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
full bath newer house. Dish-
washer, range, refrigerator,
washer/ dryer, off-street
parking. Available June. No
pets. \$875. Call (785)841-
2503.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

ON HORSE breeding/ train-
ing farm. Two-bedroom old-
er mobile home. \$225 per
month, possible exchange
for farm duties. 12 miles out.
Call 539-6737.

135
For Sale-
Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE
home in Radbud Estates.
\$5000. Call (316)942-8976
or (316)371-5323.

145
Roommate
Wanted

GAY MALE seeks male
roommate, same reflection,
looking to share home. All
bills paid \$250/ month, no
deposit, no lease. (785)539-
5750.

NON-SMOKING MALE near
City Park. All bills paid,
\$260/ month. 776-2191.

150
Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE, Aug-
ust- December 2001. Two-
bedroom, \$230/ month, wa-
ter/ cable/ trash paid. 539-
7894.

MALE SUBLEASER want-
ed. Available now - June 31.
Close to campus. Nice
apartment, only \$200
monthly plus 20% utilities.
565-0813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!
Four-bedroom, two baths.
Close to campus. Please
leave message. (785)537-
9895.

SUMMER SUBLEASES
available. Spacious four-
bedroom, three bath. Close
to campus, common room
furnished, all appliances in-
cluded, ample parking, large
fenced yard, front and back
porch. Call 395-2690 ext.
327.

200
service
directory

220
Weight Loss &
Nutrition

Back Pain??
Call Me!
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractor
537-8305

255
Other
Services

TAX PREPARATION. Fed-
eral and Kansas. KSU stu-
dents. \$25. Credit Counsellors.
chris@tax-relief-sys-
tem.com 587-8967

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance
4814 assures every per-
son equal opportunity in
securing and holding em-
ployment in any field of
work or labor for which
he/ she is properly qual-
ified regardless of race,
sex, military status, disa-
bility, religion, age, color,
national origin or ances-
try. Violations should be
reported to the Director of
Human Resources at City
Hall, 587-2441.

HAIRSTYLIST, NAIL techni-
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positions available. Apply in
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WAIT STAFF needed. A
great work environment with
flexible hours. Apply in per-
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Club. 1531 N. 10.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student
Union now hiring weekends
and all shifts. Apply in per-
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310
Help Wanted

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE
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coach all sports: tennis,
baseball, lacrosse, hockey,
waterfront, rock-climbing,
biking, golf, water-skiing,
sailing. Work outdoors,
have a great summer. Call
free (888)844-8080 or ap-
ply www.campcedar.com.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential
mailing our circulars. For
info, call (203)977-1720.

CAMP STAFF positions
available at Girl Scout sum-
mer camps in Northern AZ.
Camp Counselors, Program
Specialists, Administrative
staff, Riding Counselors.
June 1- August 8. EOE.
Call for application
(800)352-6133 ext. 303 or
see www.acpgsc.org

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys
Naples, Maine. **TRIPP**
LAKE CAMP for Girls, Po-
land, Maine. Noted for pic-
tureque lakefront locations,
exceptional facilities. Mid-
June thru mid-August. Over
100 counselor positions in
tennis, baseball, basketball,
soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag
football, roller hockey, field
hockey, swimming, sailing,
water skiing, gymnastics,
dance, horseback riding,
archery, weight training,
newspaper, photography,
video, woodworking, ceram-
ics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts,
silver jewelry, copper enam-
el, nature study, radio/ elec-
tronics, theater, costume,
piano, accompanist, music
instrumentalist, backpack-
ing, rock climbing, canoeing/
kayaking, ropes course,
secretarial, nanny. Call Ta-
kajo at 800-997-4347.
Submit application on-line at
www.tripplakecamp.com

CHURCH YOUTH director
part-time to work primarily
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cruisejobs.com

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SHOP ATTENDANTS.
Starting Salary: \$5.15/
hour (seasonal part-time,
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Requirements: Must be
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May and September through
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For a complete job de-
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visit our Website at
www.ci.manhattan.ks.us,
call the 24-hour Job Hot-
line at (785)587-2446, e-
mail a l i
jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us
or visit City Hall, 1101
Poyntz Ave., Manhattan,
KS 66502. The City of
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THE ROCK Springs 4-H
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Springs is a nationally-
recognized camp and con-
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proximately 27,000 people
each year, most during the
summer. Rock Springs is lo-
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ction City, Kansas on K-157
Highway. For application or
more information call or
write: Rock Springs 4-H
Center, c/o Summer Jobs,
5405 West Hwy K-157,
Junction City, KS 66441.
(785)257-3221.

330
Business
Opportunities

PAID SUMMER
Adventure Training for
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Are you interested in
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We have a limited
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camp that will build
confidence, teach you
about the military and
even pay you to attend
(\$750). This camp lasts
35 days and is
conducted at Fort
Knox, Kentucky by
Army ROTC. The catch?
There is none - all you
have to do is take a
physical and be able to
graduate from KSU in
two years. You'll get
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Army and ROTC and
even have a chance to
compete for
scholarships worth
almost \$16,000 (pays
for two academic years
at KSU). Please call
785-532-5173 for more
information on this
unique program. This
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ENJOY SUMMER '01 at
Camp Taconic in Massachu-
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and Specialty Counselors.
Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet-
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piano, arts and crafts, silver
jewelry, video/ photo, news-
paper, ropes/ wall/ pioneer-
ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have
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ary+ Room+ Board+ Travel
1-800-782-2820.

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three hour fundraising
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Fundraising dates are filling
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water skiing, gymnastics,
dance, horseback riding,
archery, weight training,
newspaper, photography,
video, woodworking, ceram-
ics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts,
silver jewelry, copper enam-
el, nature study, radio/ elec-
tronics, theater, costume,
piano, accompanist, music
instrumentalist, backpack-
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Are you interested in
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We have a limited
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about the military and
even pay you to attend
(\$750). This camp lasts
35 days and is
conducted at Fort
Knox, Kentucky by
Army ROTC. The catch?
There is none - all you
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Club. 1531 N. 10.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student
Union now hiring weekends
and all shifts. Apply in per-
son.

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chi-
nese Literary Essays
(Translated to English) \$1.
Please send check or mon-
ey order \$1 (plus \$1 ship-
ping and handling) to L.C.
Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane,
#24, Manhattan, KS 66502.

KENMORE PORTABLE
dishwasher, in good condi-
tion. \$250 or best offer. Call
and leave a message.
(785)537-9585.

415
Furniture to
Buy/Sell

NEUTRAL COLOR sofa,
good condition, \$250 or best
offer. (785)565-0479.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

As the weather gets nicer, more time will be spent outside. The Outdoor Rental Center at the Recreation Complex provides equipment to help you spend an entire weekend enjoying the great outdoors. The entrance to the Outdoor Rental Center is located between the outdoor handball courts & tennis courts. Anyone with a valid K-State ID or facility use card is eligible to rent equipment. "It is very easy to rent from us. All it takes is a phone call," said Steve Martini, Associate Director of Programs at Recreational Services. "We are open seven days a week for convenience, and you can reserve equipment two weeks in advance."

A wide variety of items is available from Outdoor Rental to meet camping and canoeing needs, ranging from canoes to life vests, tents to sleeping bags, lanterns and ice chests. Backpacks and frames are also available for hiking and biking. Rental rates vary from \$1-\$15 per day. "Compared to other schools in the Big Twelve, our rates are actually less," said Martini. "If you aren't going camping a lot and just want to go out occasionally, you can avoid the hassle and added cost of buying your own equipment by renting ours." Another great thing about renting rather than buying is the fact that very few college students have a place to store a canoe for six months out of the year. That isn't a problem for the Rec. "Canoes and trailers take up a lot of space, but by renting them, people don't have to worry about finding room for their equipment," said Martini.

The Outdoor Rental Center is open Sunday-Friday, 4-6 PM and Saturday, 11 AM-1 PM. For a complete list of items, visit the Rec Services web site at www.recservices.ksu.edu or call Outdoor Rental at 532-6894.



Outdoor Rental Center

NOW OPEN



My Favorite Workout

Coming to the Rec has been a part of Euston Davis's schedule for the past four years. "I like coming to the Rec because I get a great workout, and I don't have to pay any extra fees to join," said Davis. Davis, a senior in Business, is a native of Hampton, Virginia. After completing his term in the army, Davis decided to stay around Manhattan to attend school. He usually comes to the Rec alone and enjoys lifting weights. Davis keeps coming to the Rec in order to stay in shape. "More people need to be interested in working out," said Davis. "It is a great way to stay in shape and keep from gaining weight." Davis attacks his workouts in much the same way that he approaches life. "I just always try to do the best I can in everything."

Words of Wellness

Learn to build bridges – not fences

Working It Out

Swimming, cycling, jogging, skiing, aerobic dancing, walking or any of dozens of other activities can help your heart. They all cause you to feel warm, perspire and breathe heavily without being out of breath and without feeling any burning sensation in your muscles. Whether it is a structured exercise program or just part of your daily routine, all exercise adds up to a healthier heart. Here are some tips for exercising success:

- If you have been sedentary for a long time, are overweight, have a high risk of coronary heart disease or some other chronic health problems, see your doctor for a medical evaluation before beginning a physical activity program.
- Choose activities that are fun, not exhausting.
- Add variety. Try not to rely too much on one activity, but develop a repertoire of several that you can enjoy. That way, exercise will never seem boring or routine.
- Wear comfortable, properly fitted footwear and comfortable, loose-fitting clothing that is appropriate for the weather and the activity.
- Find a convenient time and place to do activities. Try to make it a habit, but be flexible. If you miss an exercise opportunity, work activity into your day another way.
- Use music to keep you entertained.
- Surround yourself with supportive people.
- Share your activity time with others. Make a date with a family member, friend or co-worker. Be an active role model for your children.
- Don't overdo it. Do low- to moderate-level activities, especially at first. You can slowly increase the duration and intensity of your activities as you become more fit. Over time, work up to exercising three or four times per week for 30-60 minutes.
- Keep a record of your activities. Reward yourself at special milestones. Nothing motivates like success!

One could say family tradition is responsible for Wayne Becker wanting to work at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Becker's two older brothers both worked for Rec Services while they were in school, as well. Becker spends the majority of his time working at the Outdoor Rental Center, but also finds himself working at the service desk when he is needed. "I really wanted to work at the Rec because my brothers both did," said Becker. "I was especially hoping for the Outdoor Rental job because I really enjoy camping and the outdoors." Becker has worked at the Rec the entire five years he has been going to school at K-State. During that time, he has enjoyed the opportunity to work with a lot of different people. "The people here are so nice to work with," said Becker. "The bosses are great, too. Plus you get to meet lots of people." Becker, a fifth year senior in Interior Architecture, will graduate in May of this year. He is currently interviewing with various companies, but would ideally like to end up in Portland, Oregon.

Laura Fredrickson has worked at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex since August 2000. However, in the short time she has been here, she has found many reasons to enjoy her job as an Assistant Building Supervisor. "The hours work well with my schedule," said Fredrickson. "Plus there are a lot of possible hours to work. Fredrickson, a sophomore in Public Relations from Phillipsburg, KS, also enjoys being around lots of different people. "I really like working with other students and being in such a fun, friendly atmosphere," said Fredrickson. Working at the service desk has also taught her some important lessons in life. "I have learned how to interact with a variety of people and to always maintain a positive attitude," said Fredrickson. Fredrickson will graduate in May 2003 and hopes to find a job with a corporate public relations firm in a large city outside of Kansas.

Who's Who at the Rec



Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center by your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.



Pool Action

Aqua Aerobics
Mon thru Fri 11:30 a.m.
Mon & Wed 7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Tues & Thurs 7:30 p.m.



Fitness Facts

The Importance of a Warm Up
Many people mix up warm-up and stretching, but in fact, they are totally different. The only thing they have in common is that they are done before the workload. Warm-up exercise is not vigorous, but warms you up (e.g. walking, cycling in a slow phase.) A proper warm-up will prevent and reduce strains and muscle pulls, tears and soreness. And remember, no more than 10 minutes should elapse between the completion of warm-up and performing your exercise. After warm-up exercise, you should do some stretching before you really do your workload.

The Importance of a Cool Down
After you've been doing vigorous exercise, you should do some cool-down before you stop. Cool-down exercises are like those warm-up exercises. The only difference is that one is done before the workload and the other is after. A proper cool-down will continue to lower the heart rate and will also help to prevent excessive pooling of the blood in the lower extremities, reduce muscle soreness, and promote faster removal of metabolic wastes. You know you're in good shape if within 5 minutes of completing a vigorous workout your heart rate falls to or below 100 beats per minute.

LOCKER SALE

Locker rentals for spring semester are now half-price! Rent a locker through May for \$6.25 or through July for \$12.50 and receive towel service at no additional charge. Stop by the administrative office anytime Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nutrition Notes

Happy St Patrick's Day – Celebrate Green!

Green on your menu may be your key to healthful eating and disease prevention. Dark green vegetables like spinach, kale, turnip & mustard greens, broccoli, asparagus and others are rich in phytochemicals – a possible key to disease prevention. Phytochemicals are the full array of chemicals found naturally in plants. These chemicals may explain why people with high intakes of plant foods have lower incidence of disease. Until researchers know the complete answer, start eating the green. Enjoy greens raw in salads or for snacks. Try cooked veggies plain, in casseroles, or on pasta. And even though they're not green, yellow and orange fruits and veggies may provide the same health benefit. And dark green veggies are loaded with vitamins & minerals – something we need every day. So celebrate St Patrick's Day by eating the green!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

MARCH INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
12-15	IM Entries / Softball & Ind Sports	8 am-5pm	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
26	Officials Clinic begins for Softball	5 pm	Recreation Complex
27	Cpt/Mgr Meeting for Softball	5 pm	Recreation Complex, Small Gym
27	Officials Clinic for Softball continues	6:30 pm	Recreation Complex

March 2001						
Recreational Services Activity Calendar						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.		IM Captain's/Manager's Meeting March 27, 2001 Rec Complex, Small Gym, 5 PM		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P: CLOSED SWIM MEET	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P: CLOSED SWIM MEET
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
11 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Softball/Individual Sports Entries Begin	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline Softball/Individual Sports 5:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
SPRING BREAK						
25 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM April Card Sales Begin IM Softball Official Clinic 5:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Individual Sports Begin IM Softball Official Clinic 5:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Softball Begins	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 2, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 110



Seasonal flowers affect wedding planning
■ page 7

SGA election voting online only

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Students don't have to get out of the house to vote in the Student Governing Association elections. Monday's elections are completely online.

For the first time ever there won't be any voting booths set up anywhere on campus.

"The last few years we have been moving toward that direction," said Ted Conrad, senior in finance and a member of the elections committee. "This will provide students a more convenient way to vote. They won't be tied down with coming to the Union to vote."

The online polls will operate 24 hours a day. They open at 7 a.m. Monday and close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Students can log on to KATS from any computer to vote, or they can use the computer in the

Office of Student Activities and Services.

Elections Chair Dustin Petrik said that once students have logged on to KATS, they will be given a random voter registration number that will link them to a ballot for their particular college.

Students will only be able to vote one time.

Last year, the campus saw an 18-percent voter turnout, but Petrik said he did not think the turnout would be as high for this election.

"Last year's turnout was higher than past years because we had a lot of candidates running and a lot of controversial issues, and people wanted to get involved," Petrik said.

Petrik said that in the past, the highest voter turnout was generally on the Wednesday of elections because of the high number of classes offered on campus that day.

"That has been the trend in the past," Petrik said. "But, since it's all online, people don't have to be on campus to vote."

Conrad said one of the reasons the decision to go totally online was made was because of the election vendor.

"The vendor we chose this year is capable of doing write-ins, and last year that wasn't possible," Conrad said.

Last year, students wanting to vote for a write-in candidate had to fill out the entire ballot by hand.

On the on-line ballot this year, there will be a blank space available to type in a write-in candidate's name. There will be a blank space available for each open position in SGA. If no one is running for a position, it will have to be filled by a write-in candidate.

"In Vet Med and the Graduate Student Senate, no one has filed, so they will definitely be filled by write-

ins," Petrik said.

With any election, human error is a possibility when it comes to counting the votes, but Conrad said this should not be much of a problem this year.

"I think it will only help out on that situation," Conrad said. "If we were going through 3,000 ballots by hand, there would probably be errors, but the vendor will send us the totals, and there shouldn't be any errors."

Conrad said he is expecting everything to run smoothly during the voting process — both on campus and with the vendor.

"We've been testing it,"

Conrad said.

"We're pretty confident that things on their end will run OK, and on our end, all people will have to do is log on to KATS."

Transportation plans largely supported by presidential hopefuls

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State student body presidential and vice presidential candidates have been hitting the campaign trail hard in attempts to persuade K-State students they will be the right choice for the job.

Each candidate has a separate platform, slogan and opinion of what is important to them and the campus. One topic many K-State students are concerned with is the topic of transportation and how each pair of candidates stands on the issue.

The transportation plan proposed by the city of Manhattan is a citywide transit system that would be available to the citizens of Manhattan as well as K-State students and would run in a two-route

See TRANSIT on PAGE 12

SGA ELECTIONS

March 5-7, 2001

See page 3 for today's presidential and vice presidential candidates' profile and the candidates' views on housing inspections.

Union asks for emergency aid from Senate

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate introduced a bill that would make a one-time allocation of \$85,000 to the K-State Student Union to be used to meet the inflating rates of energy costs.

"The Union has requested the emergency funding from the Privilege Fee Committee," Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said. "They are in serious need for the additional funding, and they have met the criteria of the Debt Reduction and Emergency Allocation Account guidelines."

Revenue now funds 90 percent of the Union, and the other 10 percent is from student fees.

"They are lacking in the 90 percent right now," Walker said. "The budget is off in that area because of a decrease in revenue. That, combined with high energy cost, leaves them in a bind."

To combat the rising cost, the Union has reduced its hours on various businesses in the facility.

Among the most significant cutbacks are the closing of the K-State Union Bookstore on Saturdays, the closing of the Copy Center on Saturdays and Sundays, the closing of the Cat's Den on Sundays and reduced hours for the Union Food Court.

"These are significant changes," Walker said. "This is the first time the Bookstore has closed their doors on Saturday since they opened."

Walker said Union officials also have initiated a hiring freeze for all full- and part-time positions and reduced their food court staff by five full-time employees.

"Bernard Pitts and other officials in the Union are doing all they can to reduce the high expenses," Walker said. "We really need to look at what can be done to help this situation."

Senate also introduced a resolution supporting implementation of advising responsibilities. This replaces an earlier introduced resolution titled Advising Bill of Rights that outlined advising responsibilities. The previous resolution would give the colleges and departments common criteria by which to evaluate advisers.

"There are a few changes," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "We received suggestions from

See SENATE on PAGE 12



WORCESTER



Barb Hilpman is the K-State Peace Corps representative. She worked for about 2 1/2 years in Losice, Poland, where economic conditions were worse than those to which she was accustomed. She brought back the rug beater as a reminder that people did not vacuum, but they took their rugs outside to clean them.
KAREN NIKOLS/Collegian

An adventure in peace

Peace Corp volunteer numbers

■ Total Kansans who have served as Peace Corps volunteers since 1961: 1,175
■ Total volunteers served since 1961: Over 162,000
■ Kansans serving now: 54
■ K-State graduates serving now: 9
■ Total K-State graduates who have served: 443
■ Countries served by K-State grads: 91

■ Local Peace Corps recruiter gains experience, lessons from instructing students overseas.

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Divorced with grown-up children, Barbara Hilpman was looking for a new purpose in her life.

An article about Peace Corps experience caught her attention and inspired her to set out on a journey to Europe.

"I decided that I could help somebody who is in a worse shape than me," Hilpman said.

Hilpman is temporarily a Peace Corps

recruiter at K-State's Office of International Programs. In fact, Hilpman said she is thinking about applying again.

At age 61, she applied for the Peace Corps program and ended up as a business adviser in Poland.

Hilpman was assigned to a very small community in the town of Losice. She taught Polish entrepreneurs basic business skills and explained Western advertising practices.

"It was exciting to see private business owners become successful," Hilpman said.

She arrived in Poland in 1990 — at the time when the post-communist country was going through the painful period of transition from state-controlled economy to a free-market economy.

Western companies were just coming in, Hilpman said.

Establishing business contacts with Pepsi Foods International was on the list of her ventures. The company was constructing a potato chip factory in the suburbs of Warsaw. Obviously, they needed the raw material — potatoes.

Besides cultivating the spirit of entrepreneurship, Hilpman had to immerse herself in another culture.

Once you travel, you discover that people can be different, yet there are a lot of similarities, Hilpman said.

During her stay in Poland, she faced the task of teaching English with hardly any knowledge of the Polish language.

See PEACE CORPS on PAGE 12

K-State showcases university accomplishments to state Legislature

By LUCAS SHIVERS
Kansas State Collegian

Showcasing the best of K-State to state legislators, Cats in the Capitol displayed prime university aspects in Topeka on Thursday, said Matt Walters, Student Senate governmental relations chair.

"Cats in the Capitol gave us an opportunity to show off students, faculty, research and educational programs," Walters said. "It allowed legislators to know what we're really doing in Manhattan from a student standpoint."

The first-floor rotunda and wings of the Statehouse were transformed into a parade of purple as more than 40 students and

faculty attended the promotional event, Walters said.

"Our underlining message was to share the accomplishments of organizations and university groups," Walters said. "It was not a lobby day. Our intent was to say, 'Hey, we're K-State, and we're proud to wear purple.'"

Although the event originally began as a part of a formal lobby effort in the early 1990s, it has turned into a focus on legislative appreciation, said Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Cats in the Capitol has become a tradition to serve the state in a direct student-initiated, hands-on approach," she said. "Over the years, it has grown to include

more and more colleges and organizations."

The event expanded to represent a larger range of K-State colleges and groups, Walters said. Booths from different colleges displayed a variety of K-State programs and events.

Coordinating the event involved five different organizations. The Student Governing Association, College of Agriculture, KSU Alumni Association, Office of the President and K-State Research and Extension cooperated to organize the event.

"Due to the size, it takes all of these groups to make the day work as effectively as it does," McClaskey said. Walters said payoffs to these efforts came from the attention and involvement of senators,

representatives, governor's cabinet members and additional Statehouse staff.

"Everyone remembered the event and looked forward to it," Walters said. "Many couldn't wait for the ice cream, meats, cheeses, cookies and other food products from the College of Agriculture. Nonetheless, I think they appreciated seeing students involved."

Students took turns working the booths and mingling with the distinguished guests, Kristen Spicer, College of Agriculture coordinator, said.

"Students were on-hand to answer questions and hand out information," Spicer said. "We saw quite a few people go through, and they didn't leave much food,

so they must have enjoyed it."

Rising to a higher political level, Spicer said students were able to network the legislators to the university.

"Students were eager to get involved with state politics," Walters said. "There was a great interest as students saw the importance to represent our school to the legislators."

Spicer said portraying a positive purple image to the elected officials established a connection and common interest in K-State.

"It's good to make sure they know we appreciate what they do for us," she said. "It is our way to contribute back to those who show us support."

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: I have been hearing a lot about the Konza Prairie Biological Station since it is going to be featured on PBS. Where can I find out some information on the prairie and how can I visit or volunteer there?

A: Information on the Konza Prairie is available at www2.educ.ksu.edu/Projects/konza/web/konza.html. Here you can find the history of the prairie, types of habitats and animals on the prairie and other general information on the prairie. In order to find out how to volunteer or get involved with the prairie, contact the Konza Prairie Office at 587-0441.

Former athlete arrested on 3 counts Wednesday

Former K-State basketball player Galen Morrison was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday for battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. The arrest was made at 115 Moro St., according to the Riley County Police Department.

Morrison began his career last season as the team's leading scorer, posting 11.9 points per game. After playing just one regular-season game this year, the 6-foot shooting guard elected to leave the men's team. Morrison scored 10 points and drilled 3 of 8 from downtown in the Wildcats' 76-66 loss to Wichita State.

The Omaha, Neb., native came to K-State last season after two years at Iowa Western CC. Morrison missed the last six games of the 1999-00 campaign after then-head coach Tom Asbury suspended him for disciplinary reasons, and subsequently, he was dismissed from the team. Morrison then was reinstated by Jim Wooldridge following the first-year head coach's hiring in March.

— Bryan Scribner

Arrest made in burglary of K-State Post Office

John South, freshman in computer engineering, was arrested early Thursday morning in connection with the burglary of the K-State Post Office.

K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said the police received a tip, and a search warrant was conducted in South's residence hall room, Marlatt 228, at about 1 a.m. South was arrested at about 2 a.m. for the Feb. 22 theft of the post office's money order machine and criminal destruction of property.

Mellgren said a window was broken, and there was minor destruction. The estimated loss is \$100.

The burglary is a federal offense, Mellgren said. A court hearing will be conducted with the county attorney and possibly the federal attorney. South is being held at Riley County Jail.

Mellgren said a motive for the burglary is unclear. He said South might have intended to use the machine to produce money orders.

The arrest was made without incident, Mellgren said. "We're just happy we were able to get it resolved," he said.

— Bryan Scribner

Presidential candidates debate today in Union

Candidates for student body president and vice president will face off at noon today in the Union Courtyard during a debate sponsored by Union Program Council.

"We want the students to come out and hear the candidates' issues," said Amy Wood, chairwoman of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee. "This will be a great opportunity for them to become educated before they vote."

Each team will present a short

opening statement followed by a question-answer period of prepared questions.

"We are trying to gear the questions around topics that each of the candidates have an interest in," Wood said. "We want to show the students the varying opinions and let them make their decisions."

Following the formal format will be a period for audience members to ask questions.

"It is open to all students to ask questions about issues they are concerned about," she said.

Wood said several campus organizations are sending a representative to ask questions that are prevalent to their group.

"They want to see how the candidate feels about specific issues that are important to them and their organization," she said. "It is going to be a great opportunity."

Students can also listen to KSDB-FM 91.9 at 9 p.m. Sunday to listen to an on-air debate with all five pairs of the candidates.

— Jessica Pitts

ONLINE TODAY

Two film committees at the Union Program Council work to provide students with entertainment at a bargain price.

Gina Kimble, interim-program adviser, said the UPC's movie program is a complete service for entertainment on the weekends.

Read the full story at www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Student body presidential candidate Ben Hopper and vice presidential candidate Eric Engel were misidentified. The Collegian regrets the error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a **résumé-critique workshop** from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

In recognition of **Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week**, self-screening tests and an informational booth will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.

The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeoung-Mee Jeoung at 3 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Kappa Omicron Nu spring 2001 initiation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

Golden Key will have its Adopt-A-Lot service project at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship service with communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Amnesty International will present a speaking tour to stop torture of women at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. Nesreen Huq will speak out against acid burnings in Bangladesh. Anyone is encouraged to attend.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Feb. 28

At 9:20 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 300 N. 5th St., was arrested for probation violation.

At 9:15 p.m., Allan H. Reeves, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession and DUI.

At 9:30 p.m., David A. Davis, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated assault and failure to appear.

Thursday, March 1

At 1:14 a.m., William A. Graves, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

At 2:20 a.m., John M. South, Marlatt 228, was arrested for theft, burglary and criminal destruction of property.

At 2:25 a.m., Kathryn A. Ellis, 2208 Cedar Acres Drive, was arrested for DUI.

At 4 a.m., Christina R. Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

STAY CONNECTED...KSTATECOLLEGIAN.COM

Make your voice heard!

CampusForum:
395-4444

Job Hunting?

Let Quality Inventory help!

Part-time jobs starting at \$7.50 per hour.
Check out ads on March 5 & 6 for information.



The Women of Alpha Delta Pi invite the following men to their Black Diamond Formal/ 150th Anniversary Gala

Rob Leming
Jeremiah Johnson
Jeff Francis
Joel White
Andy Unrein
Josh Shober
Jeff Serven
Jon Bakalar
Brett Shaw
Geoff Norby
Ryan Wiseman
Ryan Triggs
Nick Seglie
Matt Brooks
Jacob Litrell
Ben Sharp
David Pieper
Dustin Pierce
Jason Goodman
Dustin Frost
Tom Heumann
David Zupancic
Jerry Connell
Frank Carson
Chad Hines
Brett Reed
Brandon Robben
Cliff Martin
Brian Regan
Tad Drescher
Justin Hamilton
Braden Irvin
Shaun Karlin
Chris Pheffer
Justin Beins
Kurt Niebuhr
Christian Taylor

Jason Lehman
Derrick Shanks
Billy Miller
Mark Albright
Nathan Malone
Paul Engel
Rob McGinnis
Justin Hime
Cody Tubbs
Rob Baehr
Scott Parker
Benedict Diederich
Joe Brand
Brad Raymond
Matt Carpenter
Chris Harlow
Brian Brooks
Andy Shimer
Marshall Meek
Michael Hensler
Mark Vanderweide
Matthew Randall
Tim Newlin
Andrew Legler
Sandy Queen
Matt Fulgham
Ryan O'Malley
Brandon Carlson
Ben Strenski
Tony Snethen
Sam Karchuff
Jason Ingram
Ryan Sawyer
Brad Long
Rob Albright
Boone Burnside

Brandon Moravec
Brock Reimer
Jonathan Blachly
Joey Buckley
Chris Carter
Jeremiah Cole
Luke Deets
Justin Tadtman
Chris Augustine
Brandon Wikoff
Brent Rothwell
Adam Dixon
Danny Cooper
Chris Pheffer
Eric Schwieger
Dan Hearshman
Jacob LaForge
Aaron Rowe
Stacy Dougherty
Ryan Deines
James Sutton
Russell Purdy
Danny Lichtenauer
Ryan Osterhaus
Bill Lederer
Daniel Baker
Andrew Mierau
Steve Arpin
Joe Breidenbach
Brett Bickford
Josh Falk
Brock Baren
Colton Currie
Adam Childs
Jarod Gubbles
Brad Smith

Jonas Heinrich
John Ketchum
Justin Hime
Jeffrey Pankewich
Jeff Maxwell
Chad Pirotte
Matt Bartlett
Phil Martin
Mike Heptig
Kevin Steckley
Matt Morgan
Ryan Bina
Brock Centlivre
Aaron Johnson
Drew Bures
Travis Brownrigg
Todd Willis
Jake Steiner
Matt Corcoran
Michael Hermann
Jamie Yates
Jon Thurston
Keil Regehr
Anteco Cross
Zac Richmond
Kirk Kudrna
Mark Bacon
Phil Stein
Johan Kleva
Jason Quigg
Justin Tadtman
Brad Van Housen
David Myers
Stan Thornton
Andy Rynes
Mom Roesner

MODEL SHOWINGS!

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL!

1 BEDROOM

1941 College Heights #8
Tues. 5 - 8 p.m.
Thurs. 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Fri. 11:30 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$350

1119 Laramie #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2 - 4 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Sat. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$430

413 N. 17th #5
Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:30 - 4:30
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$380

1005 Bluemont #12
Mon. 2 - 6 p.m.
Tues. 11 - 1 p.m.
Thurs. 12 - 6 p.m.
• Starting at \$395

700 Fremont
By appointment only
• Starting at \$390

925 Denison #5
Sun. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1858 Claflin #15
Tues. & Thur. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11-1
• Starting at \$385

1700 N. Manhattan Royal
Towers on site office
Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

1722 N. Laramie #9
Mon. & Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
• Starting at \$405

Wareham 418 Poyntz
by appointment only
• Prices vary

1852 - 1856 Anderson
by appointment only
• Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
Mon., Wed. & Fri.
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont #10
Mon., Wed., & Fri.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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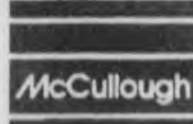
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MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates Rick Wooten (right) and Aaron Shea donated all of their campaign funds to charity. Their central issue is the need for reform of the entire election process at K-State.

Duo runs for 3rd time

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea have been buddies most of their college careers.

The duo is making a third attempt at being elected student body president and vice president. Wooten, senior in radio and television, and Shea, senior in secondary education, joked about their lives after college. Both are 22.

Wooten said he was contemplating herding goats, but he didn't really mean it.

"I don't want to leave Manhattan," he said.

Wooten works at the Aggie Lounge where he is a bartender and manager.

Wooten plays intramural basketball in his spare time. He said if he could do anything to improve K-State, he would put more books in the library.

"It is pretty bad when you can get things from Sterling, Kan., and not from Kansas State University," he said.

He said he was also concerned classes may be canceled and

people delayed in graduation if the governor's budget is approved.

Wooten is originally from outside of Topeka and graduated from Shawnee Heights High School.

Shea is from Missoula, Mont., but moved to Manhattan with his family eight years ago. He graduated from Manhattan High School.

If he could do anything to change Manhattan, he said he would improve housing. A block away from his apartment, he said there is a building that has been deemed unfit to enter.

Shea said he would also encourage people to walk. He said he did not see a transportation problem in Manhattan.

People could car pool, and he said he favored offering permits that would just be used for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Wooten said he disagreed about the Rec Complex parking. He said he thought veterinary medicine students would use

the parking.

Shea works during basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum and football games at KSU Stadium.

"I get paid money for watching sports," he said.

Shea plays club soccer and said he hoped to coach soccer someday. He said he liked children and wanted to be a teacher.

"I think it is important," Shea said. "I had some good teachers growing up, and I wanted to emulate them."

One of those teachers was Mr. Donnelly, a science and math teacher he had in middle school while he lived in Ohio.

"He made learning fun. He made you want to be at school," Shea said. "He wanted you to learn — not just pass."

Shea has a dual major in history, which is what he hopes to teach.

"Everything that happens now is related to what has come before. It's all cause and effect," he said.

Candidates address housing

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission has not yet decided how to handle the issue of mandatory rental inspections, but the five student body presidential candidates are in consensus on how they think the commission should act.

All five presidential candidates and their running mates said they support mandatory rental inspections.

"It's high time we have some sort of program to ensure safe housing for students," presidential candidate Travis Lenkner said. "We have students living in apartments and houses that aren't fit to be inhabited. They don't meet fire codes, and they're not safe. The only way to improve these conditions is with mandatory inspections."

Presidential candidate Ali Karimi said with his personal experiences, he supports mandatory inspections 100 percent.

"The house I lived in, before this one, was condemned," Karimi said. "Inspections are important because there's a lot about regula-

tions that the average person wouldn't know."

Student Senate brought the issue of rental housing to the forefront last fall when its members approved a resolution encouraging the city to require inspections of all rental properties in the city. Mayor Karen McCulloh appointed a committee at that time to investigate the issue.

On Feb. 13, that committee recommended the commission implement an inspection program. After opening the topic for public comment, the commission requested that the city staff investigate the option of requiring registration of rental properties rather than inspections.

The commission's final decision on the subject might not come until after the City Commission election this spring.

In the mean time, presidential candidate Ben Hopper said he and his running mate, Eric Engel, would like to see student leaders continue to encourage mandatory inspections.

"I like the work that's been done by student government so far," he said.

"I think the research that's been done by the current administration is good. We want to continue working to improve the quality of rental housing."

Kyle Barker, presidential candidate, said guaranteeing quality rental housing for students is important.

"We think it would help promote safety for students to implement an inspection program," Barker said.

"We believe students deserve safe housing. We think for as much as students give to the community, the community should ensure the students have safe housing."

Aaron Shea, who is running for vice president with presidential candidate Rick Wooten, agreed that the community owes K-State students safe rental housing.

"We believe it's a shame students have to live in rundown houses," Shea said. "This town depends on student revenue, yet students are living in dilapidated housing. It shouldn't be that way."

**SGA
ELECTIONS**
March 5-7, 2001

Colleges set several Telefund records

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

received 464 pledges and \$22,632. This gave the college a four-day total of \$168,330.

"We are very pleased to have made this mark, especially with another day still remaining," said Kevin Donnelly, Assistant Dean for College of Agriculture. "We were pretty excited about the new record, but we were also pretty confident that we would make it," he said.

Donnelly said the college was prepared for Telefund. Tuesday night, the college was short participants because of the winter weather.

"Except for Tuesday, we have had 43 participants every night, and there has been an increase of callers this year," Donnelly said.

Bonnie Cowles, sophomore in agriculture journalism, worked for Telefund and the college three nights this week.

"I have enjoyed it," she said. "It's been a good experience and alumni donated about \$6,000 during the time I have worked."

The College of Human Ecology is \$1,100 short of a new record. Its total so far is \$112,570 with 2,127 pledges.

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will begin Telefund Sunday.

They plan on breaking their previous record of \$54,000 from last year.

"We hope to set a new record like the other colleges have," assistant dean Diane Potts said.

Potts said it is the smallest college with the least amount of alumni on campus.

"We have still had an overwhelming amount of student volunteers, and we hope to fill more than 40 phones," she said.

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4

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Eating disorder sufferers find help on Web

Eating disorders are very serious problems. According to the Web site edreferral.com/for_the_media.htm, 10 percent of females in the United States, numbering up to 10 million, and one million males are struggling with eating disorders.

The three main types of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and the binge eating disorder. However, another eating disorder often overlooked is compulsive overeating.

On the Internet, there are several Web sites that offer advice for helping yourself or someone you know who has an eating disorder. One of the sites is caringonline.com, which offers personal stories and helps establish a support system with message boards, pen pals and a search link that has links to more than 100 other eating disorder sites.

Another Web site is mirror-mirror.org/gethelp.htm. This helps individuals realize the different options they have with therapy, medications and nutritional counseling.

Lafayette Health Center has been doing a wonderful job promoting information on eating disorders. They have been providing students with resources not only in their building, but also extending themselves to the K-State Student Union.

If you or someone you know has an eating disorder, the time is now to get help.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

This is for all the ignorant people that are trashing "Monkey Boy" — it's not supposed to be funny everyday. It's not for your entertainment.

All right! The Rec Center won't be affected by budget cuts. Sure, my engineering classes will double in size and my teachers will become less and less experienced, but at least I'll be able to watch "Sports Center" while I'm on the Stairmaster.

Welcome to the 2001 Kansas State popularity contest.

If men's basketball games were 30 minutes instead of 40, we would have one hell of a record.

To the Big 12 refs last night: Your proctologist called me. He found your head.

This is in regards to Ali and Fidel's 10 points in Wednesday's paper. I suggest that you read the rules and regs to parking before you set them and bash them. What kind of leaders are you going to be if you don't even know what you are talking about?

Last year 50-23 half-time score, this year 31-29 half-time score. Thanks, Coach Wooldridge.

I remember when the student body president candidates had real issues for their platform.

For a school known for its engineering department, don't tell me we don't know how to make proper roads that can withstand the weather.

Thanks Collegian — Seattle earthquake page three. Nice.

Question for Tuesday: Do you support the scope of President Bush's tax cut?

OPINION

Mask NOT

Some team mascots still symbolize racism, degrade perception of Native Americans

The Lone Ranger and Tonto are sitting at a Manhattan High School basketball game.

Lone Ranger: Damn, aren't those cheerleaders fine? YEEE HAAWWWW!

Tonto: Uh.
Lone Ranger: Oh c'mon buddy, what's the matter? You should be able to appreciate... Oh my God and all that's holy, did you see that girl? I don't think she has a complete spine! YEEE HAAWWWW!

Tonto: Kemo sabe.
Lone Ranger: Exactly! You sure said it all. Man, isn't this great? We're living it up! Now this is America. It's so great to be here, me and you, together. United.
Tonto: Ugh.

Lone Ranger: Amen. ... I love President Bush, too. Thank God we live in a true democracy... Hey, I'm gonna go get a pickle. You don't want anything do you? I didn't think so. See ya. (Meanwhile, Tonto is looking around the gymnasium at all the students standing and tomahawk-chopping while a butchered version of a sacred song beats through some cheap trumpets. Little kids with face paint on stroll by. The crowd is noisy).

Lone Ranger: Hey! I'm back. Man, I'm ready to see these Indians put a whipping on those damned Redskins!!

Tonto: (quiet)

Lone Ranger: Hey! What's the matter? You're not pulling that crap about being offended again, are you? I mean, I know you have your reservations, but what else do you want?

Tonto: Well, it just disturbs me that in a country that prides itself on being a democracy that inherently requires equality to truly function, there are such blatant manifestations of institutionalized racism in our educational system.

Lone Ranger: Now, now, you know that ain't really true. You don't mean that! This is an equal nation. That's not racism. Hell, the KKK is racist. Having an Indian as a mascot isn't racist at all. Can't you see, Tonto, that this is honoring your culture?

Tonto: How is it honoring? This image is not representative of me. Those symbols are some kind of generic Pan-Indian idea that you have as being right. I mean, look at that nose! If Native-Americans truly were being honored, why

is the mascot the only way the high school tries to show this?

Why are there no native speakers coming to present here? Why are all these people confused about the present realities of Native Americans in this country, and assume that Native Americans either are bloodthirsty savages noble savages, or vanishing redmen? Why are nearly all the other mascots in the state animals?

And the Redskin. Now that's like an all-white high school, using the "N" word as their mascot, with an obscene caricature of an African-American as the logo. Of course, then the crowd would have to be in blackface.

Lone Ranger: Well, hell, Tonto, now there might be something about the Redskins that I could maybe see as possibly maybe being a little teeny bit offensive to some overly proud people. But the Manhattan High School Indians? Hell, did you know that the mascot came



LUCAS BESSIRE

about because there used to be a great coach here, who was an Indian. Just like you. Get it? Callin' ourselves the Indians is just our way of honoring him and all the Indians in the country.

Tonto: Why isn't the team named after him, then? Why isn't his face the mascot? It seems to me that many European-American coaches were influential in many football programs across the country, and yet there aren't any all-minority teams having the "Crackers" as their mascot, or "Whitey." Or, for that matter, the "Jews."

Lone Ranger: I can't believe that you can't see we're honoring you! Listen to that music! And that tomahawk chop thing! That's great! I mean, it's almost like I was one of you, chopping somebody's head off! Hey, you wanna know something?

Tonto: What?

Lone Ranger (leaning close): I'm part Indian.

Tonto: Uh-huh.

Lone Ranger: No, really. My grandma was the Cherokee Maiden. That makes me half. And it doesn't bother me at all! So it shouldn't bother you.

Tonto: Can you speak Cherokee?

Lone Ranger: Tatanka, doy?

Tonto: How long did you live on the rez?

Lone Ranger: Does that mean reservation?

Tonto: Exactly. That's my point. You think you can sit there and claim to be representative of Native people when you have no idea of what a cultural Native-American is, nor what constitutes such an individual's reality. So don't give me that crap.

Lone Ranger: You know, you're starting to get on my nerves!

Tonto: I'm outta here. I think I'm going to round up some warriors and start me a little scalpin' party here after which I'll get on my horse, grab my headdress, climb some mesa and send up some smoke signals to the Great Spirit.

Lone Ranger: Was that sarcasm?

(He pulls out his gun and shoots Tonto in the back. Tonto falls over and dies).

Lone Ranger: Hey, I need a real Indian. Do any of you all wanna be an Indian?

(He is quickly surrounded by eager, shouting faces. "I do, I do..." He finally picks out a young guy with a dark complexion who promptly puts on Tonto's regalia).

European-American: Hey, don't I get a headdress?

Lone Ranger: Shut up! I thought you were gonna be a good Indian.

European-American: Oh yeah, sorry. Ugh!

Lone Ranger: Now that's more like it!

European-American: Kemo Sabe.

Lone Ranger: You know, Tonto, I'm sure glad that we're here together. United. I'm so glad we live in an equal country. You don't want a pickle do you? Didn't think so. Now, this mascot here, it doesn't offend you, does it? You can see that it's a real accurate way of seeing a bloodthirsty savage that is at one with nature, but really doesn't exist anymore, right?

European-American: Ugh!

Lone Ranger: You said it, Tonto. You sure said it all.

Lucas is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail him at lbb2826@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Wooten, Shea propose change in election process

Fellow students. Let's not fool ourselves. Those who ultimately will prevail at the conclusion of this funny little formality we call an election was determined by the few many months ago.

T-shirts have been printed, banners fly in the wind and our local Wal-Mart once again has run out of sidewalk chalk. All of these things are done to help persuade you to vote for one person over another. Humorous to say the least.

We don't believe good leaders are chosen through these means. Any cumulative financial effort of more than the cost of a Digital Underground concert ticket simply is a waste. It is for this reason that we continue to stick by our pledge to donate any money received for our campaign to charitable groups such as the Women's Crisis Center, to which we did the same last year.

Our central issue is the need for reform of the entire election process at K-State. No longer should candidates pressure friends for funds in exchange for a Coca-Cola and a smile. No longer should it seem that you have to be an Alpha Delta Pi to be student body vice president. And no longer should Greeks be represented in our Student Senate in the similar proportion that they are in Athens. Please help us in inserting the slightest sliver of common sense for the common good into the Student Governing Association.



RICK WOOTEN



AARON SHEA

We are not members of the oligarchy that rules over SGA in a manner that should be investigated by Scully and Mulder. However, we still would like to take this opportunity to inform you of our cultural influences to gain a better perspective on what kind of leaders we would be.

"All you need is love." —John Lennon.

"And what is the prime of life? May it not be defined as about 20 years?" —Plato.

"For the mommas' mommas." —Outkast.

"Don't ask what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." —John F. Kennedy.

"Are you still master of your domain?" —Jerry Seinfeld.

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even when there is no river." —Nikita Khrushchev.

"I was drunk the day my mom got out of prison." —David Allen Coe.

"Fight the power." —Chuck D.

Please vote for Wooten and Shea on Election Day. We would appreciate it if you, like, have time and stuff. You could do worse. Like, by voting for anybody else. OK, bye. No, you hang up. No, you. Uhuh, got any gum?

Rick Wooten is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at raw0388@ksu.edu. Aaron is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at ams9586@ksu.edu.

Candidates get 'normal' on 91.9

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Most presidential candidate interviews do not contain questions about favorite flavors of Jolly Ranchers or whether the candidate has ever been in a fight.

Phil Green, senior in political science, and Dan Neises, senior in microbiology, were not looking to conduct normal interviews Thursday night during the show "Get to Know Your Candidates," on KSDB-FM 91.9.

"We want people to know who is cool," Neises said. "In high school, you voted for who was the cool kid. Here, we don't know who is cool or not, so we want people to get to know the candidates outside of their platform."

Green and Neises conducted interviews with the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco, Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman and Ali Karimi, Karimi's running mate, Fidel Amos, was absent from the event

Each set of candidates went on the air for 30 minutes, answering questions from callers and during a "lightning round."

Lenkner, presidential candidate, and Bosco, vice presidential candidate, were the first on the air.

"I think this is a good break from the serious," Lenkner said. "The voters need to know that we are normal, too."

Lenkner and Bosco answered questions ranging from what their favorite movie was to what students should expect out of their "Expect more" campaign.

"We want people to expect that we are going to work hard all the way through," Lenkner said. "There is going to be no time when we slack off. We want students to expect that we will serve them better than ever before."

Karimi, presidential candidate, spoke with Neises and Green about conditions of Manhattan roads and whether he could yodel, among other various questions.

Karimi said one of the main issues on the Karimi/Amos ticket is the placement of clocks in all classrooms.

"Imagine there is a classroom with no clock," Karimi said. "If the teacher goes over the time, you could just see that it is 20 after and leave. You can also know how you are progressing during a test."

Karimi said he also is concerned about the left-hand turn lane at the intersection of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. Neises said he agreed with Karimi's concern on the topic.

"I used to live in Goodnow," Neises said. "There were many times we entertained ourselves by watching the traffic back up at that light."

Barker, presidential candidate, and Kauffman, vice presidential candidate, were the last set to appear on the show. Barker said he thought the informal interviews were a good idea to get to know candidates.

"I thought the questions were reasonable," Barker said.

"When we talk to organizations, we talk about the same things. Here, it was just informal, and we can let people know that we are not much different from them."

Barker and Kauffman answered questions from Green and Neises about which buildings had the best bathrooms on campus, but they also were able to speak about their issues when an outside caller called.

"One of our major issues is freshman orientation," Barker said when a caller inquired about how they would improve freshman orientation.

"Right now, we have a day orientation and visit, but many other schools in the Big 12 are following the trend toward extended stays and visits on campus. They give the student the chance to get to know the campus better and help to result in higher



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Kyle Barker, student body presidential candidate and junior in political science and public relations, laughs during his informal on-air interview on KSDB-FM 91.9 on Thursday. Barker appeared on the show with his running mate, Brandon Kauffman, junior in political science.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Ali Karimi, junior in radio and television, answers questions on the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station without the help of his running mate, Fidel Amos, freshman in open-option, who was at a play rehearsal.

freshman retention."

Matt Jolly, program director for the radio station, said the show was a new idea for the station, but he said could see the informal session as becoming a standard during election time.

"I think it is not often that you would get such personal interaction with candidates," Jolly said. "I think it is a really good time, and the candidates have fun."

Green and Neises said they are just out to have a good time and provide an entertaining show so the student body can get to know their candidates.

"Thanks to Dan and Phil, maybe someone has some more votes now," Green said.

Empty faculty spots in Arts, Sciences may remain due to cuts

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, only can speculate about what to do to deal with the proposed budget cuts for the next fiscal year.

"Nothing is definite," Nicholls said. "Of course, there is a real possibility that we could lose millions out of next year's budget."

Gov. Bill

Graves'

proposed

budget calls for a

\$2.1 million cut

in the systems

budget and a \$1

million cut in an instructional

technology fee. Nicholls said the

College of Arts and Sciences is trying

to figure out how to deal with the

cuts, if they occur.

"The only way we are going to be

able to recapture the money in our

college is from salaries," Nicholls said.

"There is a large turnover of faculty

every year, and we would plan to keep

some of those positions open instead

of fill them again."

Nicholls said the top priority is

making sure the students are not

affected by the cuts.

"When dealing with this

budgetary impact, we have to look at

the impact on the students," Nicholls

said. "Our highest priority is making

sure the students get through their

degree programs in a timely manner."

Nicholls said that even though

there might be fewer instructors, the

availability of classes should not

change much from the past years.

"There is going to have to be flexi-

bility," Nicholls said. "Students may

find it tough to get into sections of

classes, but they are going to have to

be flexible about the types of classes

they take and when they take them if there is a limited amount of space."

Stacey Nofziger, assistant professor of sociology, said she believes classes still will be available to students, but there might be a loss of student and professor interaction.

"I think students are going to lose out on some of the interaction with faculty," Nofziger said. "There is going to be a burden on faculty within their

classes, and it

may be harder

for students to

develop relation-

ships with their

professors."

Erik Jacobs,

graduate student

in English and

graduate teaching assistant, said even if there are less professor positions in the future, there always will be a large quantity of graduate students to teach the lower level classes.

"We will have people teaching the lower level courses no matter what," Jacobs said. "There would not be a lack of instructors in most areas."

Many graduate students are very successful at teaching their classes," Nicholls said another area of concern is the proposed \$1 million cut in the technology fee.

"We used to get two-for-one equipment match money from the state," Nicholls said. "So far, that funding has not been identified. Our equipment gets heavy use, and not having that technology money could be a heavy blow to some programs."

Nicholls said strong representation from K-State at the legislature might help the situation.

"K-State operates incredibly efficiently on a limited budget at the worst of times," Nicholls said. "The university has a positive, forward-looking faculty and students, which is what is important in times of need."



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Mary Bosco, junior in public relations, laughs as Travis Lenkner, and junior in mass communications and pre-law, tries to answer a question during the lightning round of their on-air interview Thursday with KSDB-FM 91.9.

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honor society in the College of Human Ecology, announces it's **SPRING INITIATION**
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K-State Weekend In Sports

Equestrian — The English and Western teams will send 12 riders to the Regional Championships in College Station, Texas, on Saturday.
Women's golf — The Cats will compete at the Texas A&M/Verizon Mo'Monial Tournament, the team's second competition of the spring season, at the Pine Forest Country Club in Houston.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

SPORTS EDITOR: MICHAEL NOLL
 532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Cats prepare for season finale

By DEREK BOSS
 Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 3-12 Big 12 Conference record might warrant anything but enthusiasm heading into Saturday's regular season finale.
 Unless head coach Jim Wooldridge has anything to say about it.
 Conversely, the Cat coach said the effort put into this weekend's contest, pitting the Wildcats (9-17) against Colorado (15-13, 5-10) in Boulder, will be no different than any other game this year.
 And he was quick to make that point clear to his players after Wednesday night's 65-77 loss to Kansas.
 "What I told our kids in the locker room after the game was that we're not going to Colorado to finish our season," Wooldridge said. "We're going to Colorado to win the game."

Not that junior Travis Reynolds or any of his teammates are approaching the Buffalo contest any differently. The 6-foot-7 forward said the Cats need to come out with the same intensity they displayed against the rival Jayhawks.

"If we can come out and give that kind of effort, I think we'll be right there at the end," Reynolds said. "We can't let down just because it's our last game."

Besides, the Cats will be looking to avenge their 63-70 loss to Colorado three weeks ago in Manhattan — which marked defeat No. 6 during K-State's seven-game, monthlong losing skid.

In that game, the Buffaloes led by 11 at the break and as many as 14 before the Cats mounted a comeback. K-State cut the lead to four with less than a minute to play, but Wooldridge's club faltered in the closing seconds, missing its last five shots of the contest.

At any rate, though, Wooldridge said he's concentrating on getting his team mentally prepared for this weekend, especially when others might view Saturday's matchup with Colorado as meaningless in the conference standings.

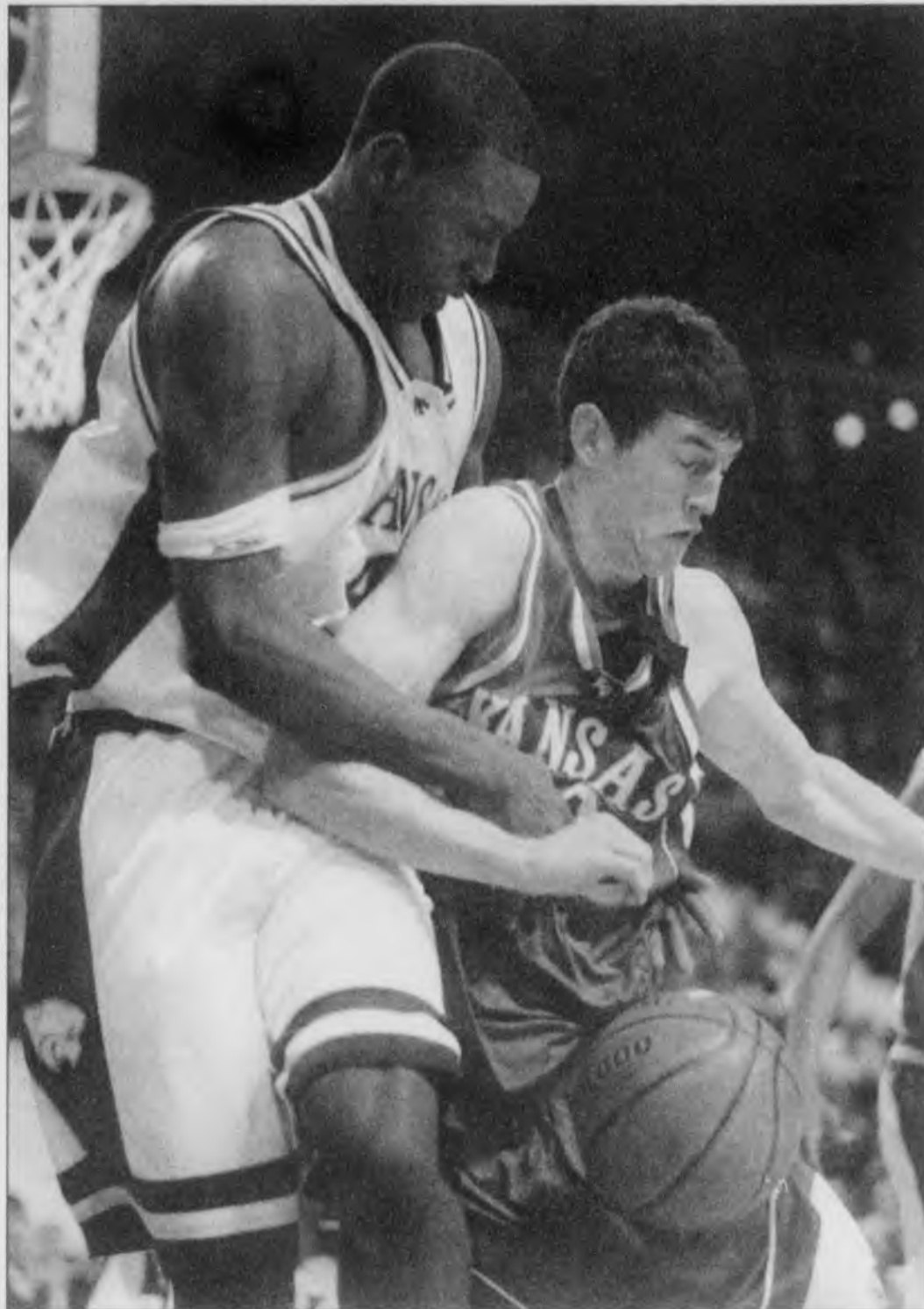
"When you look at the end of the season and where we are," Wooldridge said, "you think, 'What's there to play for?' There's a lot to play for."

"I want kids in our program to know when we go play games, we're going to win. We're not going in thinking we're going to lose. We're not going for some moral victory. We're going to win the game."

To do that, however, Wooldridge knows he needs his players to respond on the court in the face of adversity.

"You have to have players step up and play, and we have to have players step up and make that statement. Otherwise, we will always be in an underdog role."

"We don't want to be that way."
 Nevertheless, in Wooldridge's first year at K-State, he said he understands it takes time to just work



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

K-State center Kelvin Howell tries to swipe the ball away from Kansas guard Kirk Hinrich.

through the cycle.

"It's a learning process. It's a process that takes you from point A to point Z," he said. "So this is, again, a very important basketball game. We will prepare as hard for this game as any game we have played this year."

"We have to treat this game like we treat every league game."

Sophomore Quentin Buchanan said he's looking at it in the very same light, but also as a chance to ignite K-State's fire heading into the Big 12 Tournament, which begins Thursday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"I'm looking forward to the game," he said. "It's our last game and then we've got the tournament, and I think we can do some things in the tournament."

Pitching main concern for Wildcats in ISU contest

By DAN SMITH
 Kansas State Collegian

K-State's baseball team will have two opponents this weekend as the Cats try for their first conference win of the season.

Inclement weather swept across the midwest earlier this week, canceling a contest against Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday. The same system dumped nearly six inches of snow here earlier this week, the remnants of which are threatening to wipe out baseball this weekend.

Snowy conditions have forced the team to practice at the Brandenberry Indoor Complex this week, something junior Luke Robertson said is somewhat of a disadvantage for the team.

"I think it would have been good to be able to get back outside for practice and not have this long of a layover between games,"

he said, "but there's not a whole lot you can do about it, so we try to stay focused inside."

K-State (5-6, 0-3) will have to stay focused a bit longer before this weekend's series against Iowa State (5-7, 0-0).

Saturday's scheduled games have been pushed back one day because of unplayable conditions at snow-packed Frank Myers Field. But with no precipitation in the forecast and highs expected in the upper 40s and 50s, play could resume Sunday afternoon, assistant sports information director Tom Gilbert said.

Weather permitting, the teams will meet at noon Sunday for a double header and at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Cats have not played since scoring just four runs in a three-game set against Texas last weekend in Austin. The Longhorns' sweep of K-State ran the Cats' current streak to four consecutive losses,

dating back to a Feb. 18 loss to New Mexico in the Applebee's Baseball Fiesta.

K-State saw its team batting average dip to .282 last weekend against the Big 12's second-ranked pitching staff. In the Cats' first eight games, K-State was hitting at .305.

Despite his team's recent hitting woes, head coach Mike Clark's main concern against the Cyclones will be pitching.

"It's real important for us to get back out, play, and get into game rhythm," Clark said. "It's real important for our pitching depth."

The Cats' team ERA is 6.92, mostly due to spotty bullpen work so far this season.

"They're hitting their spots, they're making good pitches around the zone all of the time," Clark said. "This weekend, it's important for them to be competitive and give us a chance to win with our bats."

Iowa State has yet to play in the Big 12 but is on a two-game winning streak after

taking two of three games against Arkansas State last weekend.

A big part of the Cyclones' recent success has come from Big 12 Player of the Week Bob Conway's bat. Against the Indians, the senior went 6 for 11 with five RBI, a home run, three doubles and three runs scored.

Conway, a .348 hitter, leads Iowa State in hits (12), doubles (16), home runs (4) and RBI, but as a team, the Cyclones have managed to hit at a .230 average, last in the league, and have just two players with batting averages over .300.

But Robertson said ISU's poor batting averages won't dictate how the Cats approach the series.

"We don't play to the jerseys we're playing," he said. "We go out to compete and win every time. It doesn't matter who we're playing."

Life would be easier for columnist if K-State wins Saturday

A K-State win on Saturday would be a journalist's dream come true.

Well, it at least would make my life a heck of a lot easier. Too bad I don't really have much say in the matter.

Why, you might ask? Because I never have, and never will have, the omnipotent power to sway the outcome of basketball games, or any Wildcat sporting event for that matter. (As I've confessed, the jeans theory was a complete hoax.)

You see, I'm not expecting head coach Jim Wooldridge to use me in his Colorado pregame speech, by any means.

For some reason, I can't hear the guy saying, "Well fellas, that Derek Boss kid from the Collegian really needs us to beat Colorado, so let's get after it."

Sources tell me that's not too accurate.

But in hindsight, a victory over the Buffaloes would make many lives much simpler. The reason? It all depends on the seedings for the Big 12 Tournament.

Right now, the Cats' 3-12 conference record leaves them wallowing in a three-way tie for last place in the league with Texas A&M and Texas Tech. But, K-State has the edge in the event of a tiebreaker, as Wooldridge's club beat both the Aggies and

Red Raiders in head-to-head action this season.

So...a K-State win this weekend over the Buffaloes would assure the Cats, without a doubt, the 10th seed in the Big 12 tourney.

Destiny now is in their hands.

In turn, the purple would likely be matched up with Nebraska in Thursday's first-round action, which isn't a bad scenario considering K-State played the Huskers close in one of two meetings this year, falling 63-61 at Bramlage Coliseum in late January.

But more importantly, tip time for that potential KSU/NU game is set for 6 p.m. Thursday.

Just perfect.

No rush of a reporter's deadline. No typing of stories into the late hours of an evening (or wee hours of morning) with school the next day and a two-hour car ride back to the Little Apple. This way, I'll be back home and in bed by 1 a.m. or so.

Oh, can I live with that.
 The only downside? A win as the 10th

seed would match the Cats up with the No. 2 seed, which will most likely be Kansas if the Hawks beat Mizzou on Saturday (emphasis on the word "if"). If the Tigers prevail, though, K-State would tackle the Longhorns of Texas.

Nonetheless, if K-State doesn't answer my prayer and defeat Colorado this weekend, things get a little trickier.

The Cats' next best hope is for both A&M and Tech to lose on Saturday as well, in which K-State still would have the tiebreaker and claim the 10th seed in the tourney.

If one of those teams win, however, the Cats are stuck with an 11th seed and a very unhappy Collegian reporter — not in the sense that K-State would likely face Mizzou in the opening round, but that the game is tentatively scheduled for 8:20 p.m.

Now there's a kick in the junk.

The game won't be over until 10:30 p.m., that is, if the previous game didn't run late, and after interviews are over, we'll just say my speed-typing skills had better be up to par. After that, a 120-mile trip home won't be looking too peachy.



DEREK BOSS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's basketball team adds 2nd Brazilian player to team

K-State's men's basketball team has added 6-foot, 7-inch, 210 pound forward Marcelo DaBarrosa to the roster.

DaBarrosa graduated from Colegio Santo Americo High School in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and will begin practicing with the K-State team immediately. He will have four years of eligibility remaining beginning next fall.

"We're pleased to be able to bring another young player on board," K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We were fortunate to be able to utilize a scholarship left available to us from last season's class."

"We're excited about our future here at Kansas State and hope that Marcelo will be a part of that in the coming years. We think he will be able to mature and grow in our system."

As a senior, DaBarrosa averaged 21 points, 13 rebounds and six assists. He spent the last year at the Universidad De Sao Paulo, where he played club basketball. The forward was named one of the top 60 players at the 2000 Nike All-Star Camp by Hoop Scoop. DaBarrosa was a member of the Brazilian National Team that won the gold medal at the 1998 World Youth Games.

DaBarrosa will join fellow Brazilian Gilson DeJesus, an incoming community college player from Trinidad State (Colo.) who also is from Sao Paulo.

7 basketball players named to Academic All-Big 12 teams

Five K-State women's basketball players and two men's basketball players were named to the 2000-2001 Basketball Academic All-Big 12 Teams as announced by the conference office today.

For the women, seniors Morgen Finneran, Marshella Webb, Kim Woodlee and junior Kristin Rethman were all named to the first team. Redshirt freshman Denisha Ferguson earned second team honors.

Finneran, Webb, Woodlee and Rethman repeat as first-team members, while Ferguson makes her first appearance on the second team Academic All-Big 12 list. K-State had three of its five starters among the 19 starters on the first team.

Woodlee, a life science and pre-med major, is a four-time honoree. K-State's all-time three-point shooter is averaging 10.5 points and 3.9 rebounds in 26 games this season. Rethman, a business administration major, has been named to the first team each of the last three semesters. She is the Cats' second-leading scorer with 11.8 points and 4.7 rebounds per game in 26 outings.

Webb, business major, earns her second selection on the team. The Missouri native is averaging 10 minutes a game and started the last two contests. She is posting 1.6 points and 1.6 rebounds per game. Finneran, a pre-physical therapy major, is a three-time first team honoree. She averages 1.6 points, 1.0 rebounds and 1.1 assists per outing. Ferguson, a social science major, has played in 23 games and averages 3.4 points and 2.7 rebounds per outing.

For the men, junior Ivan Sulic and sophomore Donnie Wallace were named to the first team.

Sulic, junior forward in business, has appeared in 24 of the Cats' 25 games this season. In Wednesday's game against Kansas, Sulic tied his career high with four points and set a new career high with eight rebounds.

Wallace, sophomore forward in open option, has played in 16 games and scored a season-high three points against Nebraska on Jan. 30.

The athletes are nominated by each institution's director of student-athlete support services and the media relations' offices. The women's basketball academic all-league squad consisted of 37 first-team members with 13 on the second team. The men's team had 11 first-team members and four second-team selections.

First team members consist of those who have maintained a 3.2 or better grade-point average, while the second team are those who have a 3.0 to 3.19 GPA.

To qualify, student-athletes must maintain a 3.0 GPA or higher, either cumulative or the two previous semesters, and must have participated in 60 percent of their team's scheduled contests. Freshmen and transfers are not eligible in their first year of academic residence.

Bracket announced for women's Big 12 basketball tournament

K-State's women's basketball team earned an No. 11 seed in the Big 12 Tournament and will play No. 6-seed Baylor at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. The game will be televised by College Sports Southwest.

The Cats (12-1, 2-14) enter the game after losing to Baylor (20-7, 9-7) just two days ago 57-74. The game's winner will play No. 3 seed Iowa State at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The championship game will be played March 10 and will be televised by FOX Sports Net.

— Compiled by Michael Noll. K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

7

Fragrant memories



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Roses are every flower shop's top-selling wedding day flower.

Flower supply affects wedding choices

By BETSY STIVERAK
Kansas State Collegian

The color and vibrance that flowers add to a wedding have long made them an essential part of many ceremonies, but many people can become bogged down in the choices available.

From the average bridal bouquet to the large altar, many types of flowers are chosen to decorate this memorable occasion, Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, said.

"A bride can sometimes choose a completely different style of bouquet for her bridesmaids than her own," she said.

Miller said she has been busy preparing bridal arrangements all year long. People have plenty of options because most of the flowers are available with every season, she said.

"Our top-five selling flowers at Steve's Floral are roses, stephanotis, gardenias, orchids and hydrangeas," she said.

Some flowers can be hard to find depending on the season, Miller said.

"The hydrangeas have a short time when they are scarce. From December to about April, they seem to be very rare in supply," she said.

The orchid also is not always easily available, Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said.

"They seem to have a short season where they are hard to find,"

she said.

Westloop's top selling flowers are roses, lilies, stephanotis, lisianthus and orchids, she said.

Depending on the season of the wedding, many people believe the price for the flowers changes, but the season does not seem to affect the price as much as the holiday does, Miller said.

"The prices of the flowers seems to fluctuate during the holiday time. At this time, they are in a much higher demand," she said. "There is an especially noticeable price jump with Valentine's Day."

Connie Lee, manager of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouse, said some holidays affect prices more than others.

"Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Christmas are the prominent holidays," she said. "The flowers come from a foreign market. Therefore, the prices go up around the holidays," she said.

Kistner's flower sales show a small variation in their most popular wedding flowers from the other shops. Roses, lilies, carnations, freesia and daisies rank among the highest in demand, she said.

All these flowers seem to be prime choices for weddings, Medlin said. "These flowers are very popular. They are always being

shipped from Holland and South Africa to stay in stock when they are available," she said.

Medlin said that despite the variety of wedding flowers, some might not always be easy to find in the quantities required.

"Sometimes the wedding flowers are hard to handle at peak times. With the availability, the cost plays a role," Medlin said.

Medlin said that if the bride is on a budget, the best thing to do is work with a florist.

"They can help you decide how to spend the money," she said.

Medlin said wedding flowers can be difficult to find, especially with the colors and styles they available.

Medlin said the help of a florist is invaluable since they will tend to customers' wedding needs as much as possible. Medlin said a florist can be a great help with these choices.

"It is easy for a florist to guide the customer," she said.



Biggs-Webb

Chris Biggs, senior in construction science and management, and Lenora Webb, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Chris is the son of Scott and Kathy Biggs of Potwin, Kan., and Lenora is the daughter of Charlie and Paula Webb of Wichita, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Wichita, Kan.



Brooks-Burgardt

Darren Brooks, senior in music education, and Julie Burgardt, senior in English and German education, wish to announce their engagement.

Darren is the son of Darrell and Louanna Brooks of Manhattan, and Julie is the daughter of John and Janelle Burgardt of Topeka.

The couple are planning a June 16 wedding in Topeka.



Christian-Jensen

Tyler Christian and Marie Jensen, senior in advertising, wish to announce their engagement.

Tyler is the son of Mike and Kay Christian of Ulysses, Kan., and Marie is the daughter of Norman and Jean Jensen, of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a September 15 wedding in Leawood, Kan.



Davis-Chadd

Travis Davis, senior in agricultural technology management, and Jae Chadd, senior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Scott and Cheryl Davis of Wichita, and Jae is the daughter of Tony and Marsha Chadd of Ulysses, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 28 wedding in Wichita.



Griner-Lang

Bill Griner, K-State graduate, and Jennifer Lang, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

Bill is the son of William and Shirley Griner of Springfield, Mo., and Jennifer is the daughter of Randy and Pam Lang of Seneca, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 23 wedding in Seneca, Kan.



Heim-Schifflbein

John Heim III, senior in psychology, and Jennifer Schifflbein, senior in sociology at Emporia State University, wish to announce their engagement.

John is the son of John and Brenda Heim of St. Mary, Kan., and Jennifer is the daughter of John and Karen Schifflbein of Carbondale, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Topeka, Kan.

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Holden-Simpson

Doug Holden, senior in horticulture and landscape design, and Dana Simpson, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Doug is the son of Bob and Leslie Holden of Richmond, Va., and Dana is the daughter of Bob and Tish Simpson of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Manhattan.



Klahn-Call

Erik Geoffrey Klahn, K-State graduate, and Courtney Renee Call, senior in dietetics, wish to announce their engagement.

Erik is the son of Bernie and Marijke Klahn of Wichita, and Courtney is the daughter of Steve and LeEtta Call of Naperville, Ill.

The couple are planning an Aug. 25 wedding in Wichita.



Kuhlman-Wendt

Les Kuhlman, senior in agronomy, and Kendra Wendt, K-State graduate, wish to announce their engagement.

Les is the son of Dennis and Carol Kuhlman of Salina, Kan., and Kendra is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Wendt of Herington, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 21 wedding in Herington.



Labertew-Short

Ben Labertew, senior in biology, and Angie Short, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Ben is the son of Stan and Sandy Labertew of Sylvan Grove, Kan., and Angie is the daughter of Dick and Sarah Short of Goodland, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 30 wedding in Goodland.



Meng-Borden

Ryan Meng, K-State graduate, and Jennifer Borden, senior in social work, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Mike and Theresa Meng of Garden City, Kan., and Jennifer is the daughter of Matt and Johnanna Borden of Garden City.

The couple are planning a July 7 wedding in Garden City.



Rogers-Pollom

Jamie Rogers, senior in music education, and Alison Pollom, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Jamie is the son of Clyde and Linda Rogers of Eskridge, Kan., and Alison is the daughter of Alan and Melody Pollom of Topeka.

The couple are planning an Aug. 8 wedding in Topeka.



Sanneman-Rosado

Joel D. Sanneman, K-State graduate, and Jacqueline Rosado, sophomore in architectural engineering, were united in marriage Nov. 25, 2000, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Joel is the son of Douglas and Bonnie Sanneman of Clay Center, Kan., and Jacqueline is the daughter of Guillermo and Carmen Rosado, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.



Scantlin-Arheart

Chad Scantlin, junior in chemical engineering, and Tawna Arheart, senior in dietetics, wish to announce their engagement.

Chad is the son of Vickie and James Scantlin of Liberal, Kan., and Tawna is the daughter of Marcala and Robert Arheart of Liberal, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4 wedding in Liberal.



Stuhlsatz-Holyfield

Mark Stuhlsatz, senior in landscape design, and Somer Holyfield, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Mark is the son of Daryl and Terry Stuhlsatz of Viola, Kan., and Somer is the daughter of Marlin and Trudy Holyfield of Leavenworth, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 9 wedding in Leavenworth.



Rohrbaugh-Young

Dennis Rohrbaugh, K-State graduate, and Sara Young, senior in animal science and industry, wish to announce their engagement.

Dennis is the son of Buford and Diane Rohrbaugh of Cimarron, Kan., and Sara is the daughter of Frank and Sharon Young of Erie, Kan.

The couple are planning a March 24 wedding in Erie.



Wedel-Kohls

Anthony R. Wedel, K-State graduate, and Jenni L. Kohls, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Anthony is the son of Dennis and Debby Wedel of Lawrence, Kan., and Jenni is the daughter of Doug and Colleen Kohls of Great Bend, Kan.

The couple are planning an Oct. 6 wedding in Great Bend.



Withrow-Coolidge

Wesley Withrow and Sarah Coolidge, senior in family studies and human services, wish to announce their engagement.

Wesley is the son of Phil and Adena Withrow of McPherson, Kan., and Sarah is the daughter of Rick and Brenda Coolidge of Owasso, Okla.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Manhattan.

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Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____

WEEKENDER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

9

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville

JAVA
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 The girl
4 Actor
7 Zoo fave
12 Slice
13 George's brother
14 Tart
15 Ms.
16 Long-running events?
18 Navigation hindrance
19 The 400
20 Bingo card word
22 Writer
23 Bow, in music
27 Pig's digs
29 Raid in search of booty
31 Humiliate
34 Stared slack-jawed
35 Percussion instrument
37 Bill
38 Bird of —

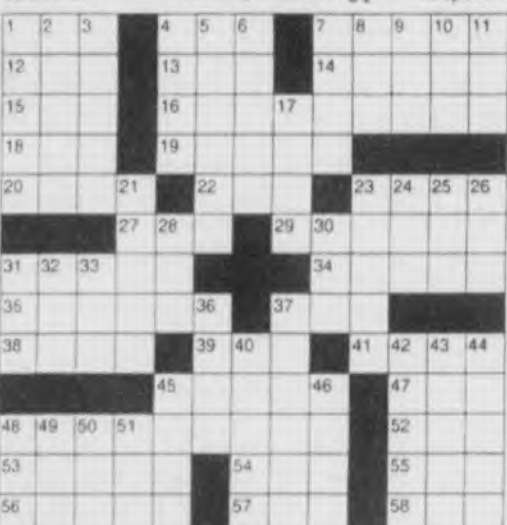
39 Round
Table address
41 Did the butterfly
45 Teams
47 Disturbance
48 South America's largest lake
52 Comprehensive
53 Texas tourist attraction
54 Antique
55 Raw rock
56 Relinquish
57 Culpa

58 Bottom line
1 Shoeshine
2 Indulge
3 Building story (Fr.)
4 It flies
5 By word of mouth
6 Osmond
7 Abhor
8 JFK quote
9 Paid player
10 Wrestling victory
11 — bodkins!
17 Minuscule bit

21 Montaigne piece
23 Fine steeds
25 Prompt
26 Peculiar
28 Sleuth
30 Khan title
31 Pump up the volume
32 Tavern
33 "We — not amused"
36 One side of the Urals
37 Soprano part
40 Figure of speech
42 Cart
43 Worship
44 Musical composition
45 Highlander
46 Pop
48 Incensed
49 Milwaukee product
50 Aries
51 — my brother's keeper?

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 3-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service. NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Z Q C S I B D A U S E C P D
L U C V C P C B K K Z E C P J T B K
J Q V T U P B Y A J E
I J R R K U Y I D A A J P L U B S R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LONG AGO I KNEW A SHOEMAKER WHO RAN A ONE-MAN SHOP. HE WAS THE SOLE PROPRIETOR.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to: CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Meet the Parents March 6
701 N. 11th
776-6959

MOVIE TIMES SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"3000 Miles to Graceland"
4:10 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"Hannibal"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Wedding Planner"
4:35 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"Oh Brother, Where art Thou?"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Saving Silverman"
4:35 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
"Sweet November"
4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.
"The Mexican"
4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

"Recess: School's Out"
4:40 p.m. and 7 p.m.
"Monkeybone"
9:15 p.m.
"Traffic"
4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 10 p.m.
"See Spot Run"
4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
"Chocolate"
4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Down to Earth"
4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

FORUM HALL

"Meet the Parents"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.



COURTESY PHOTO

Altan to bring Celtic sounds to K-State

■ Unique instruments add to band's distinct qualities and award-winning sound.

By JENNIFER L. SHERRY
Kansas State Collegian

St. Patrick's Day might be a few weeks away, but Altan's Celtic sound brings Irish culture to McCain Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he couldn't pass up the opportunity to have Altan, a premier Irish band, perform.

"I think lots of people are interested in Celtic music that aren't interested in world music," Martin said.

"Altan really has a great sound, and it seemed fitting because St. Patty's Day is right around the corner."

The six-member band comes from Donegal, a Republic of Ireland, and started its career in the 1980s.

Altan has produced nine albums, won more National Association of Independent Record Distributors Awards than any Celtic band in

history and signed a major recording contract with Virgin Records in 1996.

Ciaran Tourish, fiddle, tin whistle and backing vocals for Altan, said he enjoys playing for college audiences.

"Over the years, we've performed for many universities, and we always look forward to the type of crowd that attends," Tourish said.

Altan uses a variety of unique instruments to create its sound, including a button accordion, melodeon and bouzouki guitar, but Martin said Mairead Ni Mhaonaigh, lead vocalist and fiddler for Altan, has her own distinct quality that makes the band worth hearing.

"Their female vocalist really has something," Martin said.

"She has a beautiful voice and a wonderful style that is complemented by the balance of the group."

After Altan signed with Virgin Records, the band achieved gold and platinum albums in Ireland and began touring throughout the world. Altan is no stranger to touring in the United States, but Tourish said there always are positives and negatives to

U.S. tours.

"We love the restaurants in this country," Tourish said. "The food here is very good, but a disadvantage is all of the bad weather. It's very cold."

Altan's music ranges from old Irish songs to fast-paced jigs and reels.

The band's style often is compared to the Chieftains, a famous Irish band that performed at McCain two years ago.

The band members of Altan are good friends with the Chieftains and feel they share a similar sound, but each band has its own style, Tourish said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said he thinks the band's performance will be an exciting experience.

"This is an unusual and fun group," Jackson said. "Their music is upbeat and very interactive. It will be hard to sit still."

The goal of Altan is to stay committed to playing traditional music, especially of the Donegal fiddlers and singers, to contempo-

MORE INFORMATION

For more information about Altan, check out www.altan.ie

Tickets for Altan are available at McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. or by phone at 532-6428.

Student tickets:
Orchestra - \$12.50
Lower Balcony - \$10.50
Public tickets:
Orchestra - \$25
Lower balcony - \$21.

rare audiences.

Inspiration for the band comes from Ni Mhaonaigh's late husband and founder of Altan, Frankie Kennedy.

Kennedy was diagnosed with cancer in 1991, and a final request in 1994 was for Altan to continue in his memory.

Tourish said the band doesn't tour just to sell more records.

"We really hope to widen our audience as much as possible," Tourish said. "And want as many people to experience the ongoing tradition that we love to play."

Web design contest enhances creativity, offers money

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

The creativity and design skills required to design a Web site now can be used for scholarship money.

The 2001 Student Exhibit Design Competition is encouraging students across the country and in Europe to participate. Three to four scholarships of \$5,000 are being offered.

Amber Jacobs, sophomore in graphic design, said the competition is a good challenge for student Web page designers.

"It would be more fun than writing an essay for a scholarship," she said. "Some students are able to show their talent more through creation on projects like this than they are in writing."

The competition, now open to individual students, previously required a course to be taken beforehand, said Pete Dicks, executive director of Exhibit Designers and Producers Association.

"We wanted to broaden the involvement," he said. "We want to reach students through the Internet and broaden the scope of students who participate."

The competition was created seven years ago, and this is the first year to offer scholarships.

"We wanted to get more students involved — encourage their creativity," Dicks said.

Previous competition requirements allowed teams with an average of 4 students from each university to apply.

"We expect about five times as much now that individuals can apply," Dicks said.

The entries basically should communicate excitement, the challenge and potential rewards associated with leading the world into cyber-technology, he said.

The situation to set up the design is Robot-Z, a start-up fictitious company who has developed plans and technology to bio-engineer the first cyber-bionic robot. They want to become the first producer of cyber-robotic man-toids.

The competition is sponsored by The Exhibit Designers and Producers Association, Exhibitgroup/Giltspur, The Freeman Companies and Cort Trade Show.

Entries for the competition have been available since Jan. 16, and Dec. 1 is the deadline. Students at K-State can find detailed information and entry forms at the Web site if they are interested in competing.

Dicks said.

"You will find out everything you need to know on the site," he said.

Jacobs said the competition would be good for designers to try and create something more than a personal Web page. Actually trying to maintain readers' attention in a marketing site is a more professional application, Jacobs said.

"For those who want to do Web design for a living, it's good experience," she said. "You have to work harder at making a professional Web site."

Forty to 50 students are expected to apply, and rules can be found at www.LaunchYourCareerinExhibitDesign.com.

"It has always been a successful competition," Dicks said. "We expect a huge response and lots of creative applicants again this year. It should be a great turnout."

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER





MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Ron Schwartz presents "Shades of Gray: Disordered Eating & Campus Life" on Thursday evening in the Union Main Ballroom. The presentation was organized to coincide with Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Eating disorders topic of speech

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

People with possible eating disorders were urged Thursday night to seek treatment.

Ron Schwartz, a nutrition specialist at Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., discussed eating disorders in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

"If you, in your own life, have something that is going on, get advice," she said. "You can get advice to help your life."

She gave the same advice for those who care about people with possible eating disorders.

"If you are a friend or sibling, you can't fix it," Schwartz said. "The only thing you can do is tell them they need help."

Her speech, "Shades of Gray: Disordered Eating and Campus Life," touched on the subject of eating disorders and outlined some of the causes, giving examples of purging and bingeing. She discussed eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia. Schwartz said she has seen the effects of the disorders

first-hand.

Sometimes, although Schwartz said she never has lost a patient while in her care, such disorders can be fatal.

"I am disturbed because most people's lives that end because of an eating disorder ended before they really began," she said.

The speech dealt not only with the worst-case scenarios, like shrinking of brain tissue and other effects, but it also dealt with the everyday negative habits that people use. One of the main causes of the disorders, Schwartz said, can be control.

"What people tell me is that if I purge it hurts, but I know what pain feels like," she said.

Eating disorders, Schwartz said, can often result from a person overcompensating for another turmoil or trauma.

The difficult part, she said, is that of all the other possible problems possibly causing the eating disorder, no two patients are alike.

"I never met a patient who walked in the door with the same

kind of trauma as somebody else," Schwartz said. "There is never one treatment for eating disorders."

Information was passed out to those in attendance detailing the warning signs and outlets for getting help with an eating disorder.

"It helped me gain information on how to help people with the problem," April Rishel, senior in education, said.

Schwartz said giving the information was one of the goals of the presentation, and she encouraged people in need to seek help. She also outlined the causes of eating disorders and said people need to avoid bad habits that can cause eating disorders, including skipping meals, inadequate sleep or a lack of exercise.

Overexercising in itself can result in eating disorders because it can cause people to binge for certain nutrients in the diet.

"Exercise and everything else sometimes finds people having trouble finding a level of moderation," she said.

Local businesses on display

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Town Center will join forces with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to present the first job fair at 10 a.m. today in the mall's center court.

"We've done something to this effect in the past," said Randy Crow, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center, "but this year, we are really stepping up the level of the event."

The job fair will feature booths from a variety of businesses in the Manhattan area from 10 a.m. to 9 tonight and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"We have 20 companies from Manhattan and Junction City," said Lyle Butler, CEO and president of

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "They are all very supportive of the job fair and are all looking for potential employees."

Butler said the businesses are looking for people to fill entry-level positions to management.

"There is an opportunity for nearly everyone," he said. "We really want to encourage high school and college graduates, technical school graduates and people who are new to the area to check the fair out. There are some great positions open."

Butler said there is a need for the job fair because of a growing number of new businesses in the area.

"We have had a lot of new industries around Manhattan," he said. "There has been a good size

expansion, and there is a shortage of workers, so employers are really looking hard right now."

Both Butler and Crow said they suggest potential employees bring in resumes and an idea of what type of position they are looking for.

"If you do that, you are going to be one step ahead of others who are looking," Crow said. "Good planning will also put you ahead because you are going to have an opportunity to speak with potential employers who may be ready to set up an interview."

The job fair will feature employers from a variety of industries, including technology and construction, health care, insurance, manufacturing, law enforcement and city and government. K-State also will have representatives there offering jobs in the education field.

Use of recycled notebooks promoted

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Buying a notebook could help save the environment.

Students for Environmental Action have designed and made notebooks made out of 100 percent post-consumer waste. The notebooks are being sold at the K-State Union Bookstore for \$1.95.

Profits from the notebooks will help fund the organization's Earth Day activities, said Diana Sjogren, club member and senior in marketing.

The notebooks consist of 80 pages of reused computer paper. One side of each piece of paper contains unused notes or computer mistakes collected from computer labs and copy centers on campus. Cereal boxes are used as the front and back covers of the notebook.

"One of our members had heard of this idea from another university and thought it would go over well at K-State," Sjogren said. "We have had a great time making them."

Ben Champion, club president

and senior in chemistry, said the organization does not have a set goal for the profits made from the notebooks.

"We hope these notebooks will promote and educate students about Students for Environmental Action," he said.

The covers of the notebooks attract many students because of the fond childhood memories that arise when looking at the cereal boxes, Champion said.

"People like the notebooks because they are original and new to this area," he said. "They're different enough and can strike a chord with a lot of people."

Janet Allison, Union Bookstore employee, said the store always is looking for ways to help student organizations on campus.

"I think this a brilliant idea," Allison said. "Students stop and look at the display of notebooks, and they're selling."

The Bookstore is making a very small profit off the notebooks to help support SEA, she said.

"What we make in the store goes back to the students," Allison said. "All profit made is to better

the Union and provide support for all students."

Reaction to the notebooks has been very positive, and many like the idea that the notebooks help provide a cleaner environment, Sjogren said.

"People are always like 'Wow' when they see the notebooks," she said.

"Some people buy them to give to their kids as coloring books, and others buy them as phone message books because they are so neat to look at."

SEA is committed to ensuring a healthy natural environment and conserving the ecological community at K-State, the city of Manhattan and surrounding regions, Sjogren said. She said she hopes students realize they are helping the environment by buying a notebook.

"If you're looking for a notebook, you might as well buy a fun one that will help save the environment," she said.

Sporting Goods Auction

SATURDAY MARCH 3

10:00 A.M.

PURPLE WAVE AUCTION PAVILION

224 LEAVENWORTH, MANHATTAN, KS

BUSINESS

LIQUIDATION

CHARITY AUCTION



CONSIGNMENT

ESTATE SALES

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Aaron McKee

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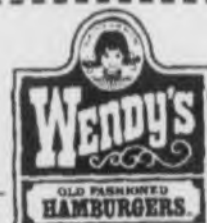


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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2001

11

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105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

STUDIO APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS. 1219
Clafin. Water/ trash paid, no
pets. (785)456-2812.

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

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Spacious two-bedroom,
1100 block of Blumont,
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ing, no pets. 776-0683.

AVAILABLE JUNE One
and two-bedroom apart-
ments and houses. 1804
Laramie, 928 Leavenworth.
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0590

AVAILABLE NOW. One
and two-bedroom apart-
ments next to campus. 1320
N. Manhattan, 1225 Clafin.
Water/ trash paid, no pets.
(785)456-2812.

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for August. NEXT TO
KSU, deluxe two-bedroom
apartment. 350 N. 16th,
\$520. Also for June. Large
two-bedroom apartment,
\$450. Heat, water, trash
three-fourths paid laundromat
539-2482

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ONE-SIX BEDROOMS,
ALL STYLES, various loca-
tions. We have what you
need! Alliance, 539-HELP
(4357)

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room APARTMENTS. June
and August leasing. No
pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COM-
PASSION." Available Aug-
ust First. Four and five
bedroom apartments and
duplexes, close to campus.
Some brand new and some
less than three years old.
No pets. (785)776-2102.

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three, four, five, six-bed-
room apartments, duplexes.
Free washer, dryer, central
air. No Pets. No smoking.
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now. (785)537-7050.

SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-
BEDROOM. Close to cam-
pus. Central air, dishwasher,
laundry facilities. TWO-
BEDROOM with fireplace,
balcony. June or August
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TIRED OF "THAT SINKING
FEELING?" Two-bedroom
ground floor duplex avail-
able April 1. Washer/ dryer
hookups. One mile from
campus. \$525/ month. 539-
7302

TWO, THREE, FOUR-BED-
ROOMS near campus, cen-
tral air, laundry facility. 537-
1746.

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floor duplexes, two-bedroom
basement apartment, huge
one-bedroom basement
apartment. All really close
to KSU campus. Off-street
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dryer hookups. No pets.
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110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE
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trash paid. \$565 per month.
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120
For Rent-
Houses

A four-bedroom house close
to campus. TWO BATH,
central air, laundry, 770-
7230, June 1.

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HOUSE. June and August
lease. No pets. 539-1975 or
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THREE AND four-bedroom
HOUSES FOR RENT. Avail-
able August 1. Close to
campus. Washer/ dryer, of-
street parking. (785)456-
7900

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to campus. ALL BILLS
PAID including cable. \$625/
month. (785)341-4496.

145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-
fourth utilities for four-bed-
room, two bathroom
HOUSE. Ask for Kevin or
Chris at 776-0736.

MALE ROOMMATES want-
ing for a five-bedroom
house, no pets, trash paid.
Call (785)827-9897 after
1:30 p.m.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES
WANTED to share nice
three-bedroom basement
apartment. August lease.
Possible June - August
2001 sublease. One block
from campus. \$180/ month
plus utilities. If interested
please call Ashley at 776-
6150.

ROOMMATE WANTED
for four-bedroom house. Three
blocks from campus. \$175/
month and one-fourth util-
ities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler
(316)562-8178.

Sublease
AVAILABLE MAY 12 Two-
bedrooms in a two-bedroom
apartment at University
Commons. Call 776-9536.

Sublease three-bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Util-
ities paid. \$550/ month until
August 1. (785)537-7701 or
(785)825-5559.

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at University Commons, fully
furnished. March- August or
May- August. \$283/ month,
rent negotiable. Devon
776-7188 or (913)579-6109.

SUMMER SUBLEASER
wanted for a two-bedroom
apartment. Mid-May- Aug-
ust. \$262.50/ month, water/
trash paid. CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. 587-8408.

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MALE ROOMMATE, Aug-
ust-December 2001. Two-
bedroom, \$230/ month, wa-
ter/ cable/ trash paid. 539-
7894.

MALE SUBLEASER want-
ed. Available now - June 31.
Close to campus. Nice
apartment, only \$200
monthly plus 20% utilities.
565-0813.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!
Four-bedroom, two baths.
Close to campus. Please
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9995.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
Four-bedroom, two bath
apartment. All rooms avail-
able mid-May to August.
\$235/ month/ person plus
utilities. Close to campus.
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3007.

SUMMER SUBLEASES
available. Spacious four-
bedroom, three bath. Close
to campus. common room
furnished, all appliances in-
cluded, ample parking, large
fenced yard, front and back
porch. Call 395-2690 ext.
327.

CHURCH YOUTH director
part-time to work primarily
with senior high. Must have
strong commitment to Chris-
tian faith, outgoing, self-mo-
tivated, good organizational
skills, and strong desire to
work with young people.
Salary negotiable. Call Rev.
McConnell at First Presby-
terian Church 537-0518 for
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RADO! Be part of the riding
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camp SW of Denver. Must
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ing and teaching basic skills.
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son.

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nesota. Gain leadership
training and team building
skills while enjoying the ca-
maraderie of exceptional in-
dividuals. Our program
helps young people with un-
realized potential who are
experiencing social difficul-
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Forest. Opportunity to gain
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flexible hours. Apply in per-
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swer.

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TRANSIT

■ continued from page 1

system Monday through Sunday.

The plan also includes a Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle that would be available to students Monday through Friday, where students would park at Bramlage and be shuttled to and from campus.

The Aggieville Special, also part of the proposal, would be in operation Fridays and Saturdays to accommodate customers in Aggieville.

Travis Lenkner, presidential candidate and senior in print journalism and pre-law, said he likes the ideas behind the city transportation proposal.

"Some type of transportation plan sharing the cost with the city is the way to go before garages," Lenkner said. "The transportation system will help if it is properly implemented — the key idea is 'properly.'"

Lenkner said he is not in favor of parking garages and that the transportation method would be less expensive and would remove cars from campus.

Lenkner said he does have concerns with the city's proposal.

"The city plan as stands puts too much cost on students through increased privilege fees and an undetermined parking pass fee increase," he said. "We will have to pay an increase if we want a transportation system, but it should not be as much as a burden when the city could take on part of the cost."

Lenkner said the budget proposal, as it stands now, is calculated as \$1.5 million, with students funding \$700,000 and city taxpayers funding \$260,000.

Additional funding would come from federal grants if Manhattan was considered a federally designated urbanized area with at least 50,000 in the population.

Kyle Barker, presidential candidate and junior in political science and public relations, said he supports the transportation initiative.

"I think bringing transportation to Manhattan is good for the students and would enable a lot more students to effectively get around town," Barker said.

Barker said he thinks the Bramlage Park and Ride Shuttle option could succeed, but as far as the citywide proposal, he thinks they are asking for a lot of funding from students.

"The plan has the community not paying as much as students," Barker said.

Barker said he feels the Aggieville Special option attracts a lot of students' interest and is

something to be pursued.

"Transportation is a hard issue to face, and I think a lot of students are concerned with meter parking and small parking lots," Barker said. "If students are concerned, then we want to try in every way to alleviate it."

Rick Wooten, presidential candidate and senior in radio and television, said he doesn't see any problem with parking on campus and that it is an individual problem — not campuswide.

"I like to encourage walking, and that has always been our stance," Wooten said. "Walking is a good thing and a good form of transportation with no meter or gas costs."

Wooten said there are lots of people who are within walking distance and that people who live too far away park on side streets.

"I see people come in out of town or Westloop and see them park close enough to campus," Wooten said.

Ali Karimi, presidential candidate and junior in radio and television, said transportation is one huge problem, and there is not one answer.

"We need to attack it and reform how parking passes and tickets are handed out," Karimi said.

Karimi said he proposes that parking passes be distributed based on location to campus, based on a radius of one-half mile to three-fourths of a mile, and also by seniority. Karimi also said he thinks the time frame for ticketing students should be every 50 minutes.

"You are only in office for one year, and this is not a problem that can be solved in one year," Karimi said.

The final presidential candidate, Ben Hopper, senior in agriculture communications and journalism, said he feels the work that has been done with the transportation system is moving in the right direction.

"Parking is a big issue on campus, especially for those who have to travel across town or commute," Hopper said. "There are solutions, and we will work with students to find the best way to solve it by working with the city and K-State administration."

"We don't want to jump the gun though and initiate something that, in the long run, won't be beneficial."

Hopper said the proposed transportation system would be beneficial to K-State and students, but he said he feels they would support the proposal fully if students didn't have to pay for the majority of it.

"There is a lot of work that needs to be done, and it will always be an issue," Hopper said.

PEACE CORPS

■ continued from page 1

Hilpman had 400 high school students.

"Five years later, I returned for a visit, and much to my great joy, learned that eight of those students were graduate English teachers," Hilpman said.

"When I asked them how they ever learned any English, they said they had to because I spoke no Polish."

The language gap did not keep Hilpman from enjoying her life in Poland.

"I think all volunteers feel they were assigned to the best place in the world, and I'm no exception," Hilpman said.

Life abroad also changed her personality.

"I became more open to people," Hilpman said.

Upon her return from Poland, Hilpman worked as a Peace Corps recruiter in Kansas City and Denver.

"Primarily, I traveled to the universities in Kansas trying to find people interested in becoming a Peace Corps volunteer," Hilpman said. "In addition to students, many retired professionals, especially teachers and nurses, are interested in joining Peace Corps."

Steven M. Graham, assistant to

the dean and director of K-State's Research and Extension at College of Agriculture, was recruited to Peace Corps in 1973 by passing a table located in the Western Illinois Student Union at Western Illinois University.

"The presence of a Peace Corps recruiter, like Barbara Hilpman, is very important for visiting with people at a table or going to classes and clubs to make presentations," Graham said.

"Her ability to say, 'I was a PC volunteer and this is what the experience is,' is crucial."

The number of Peace Corps volunteers worldwide is the highest it has been since 1974, said Kristi Carlin, public affairs specialist at Peace Corps Denver Regional Office.

She said Kansans have been consistently volunteering over the past 40 years.

Just in Manhattan, there are approximately 30 returned Peace Corps volunteers.

Many of them are connected to K-State.

"K-State students are represented in each of our regions," Carlin said.

Hilpman said she encourages K-State students to broaden their horizons through an international experience.

"We think that the whole world is like we are," Hilpman said. "And it is not so."

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

Faculty Senate, and we revised the resolution to include student responsibilities, along with adviser responsibilities."

There now is advising criteria outlined in the University Undergraduate Catalog and in the Faculty Handbook, but Worcester said he would like to take it one step further.

"Neither of those are what we think advising responsibilities should be," he said. "It is not being made a priority, and we want to change that. We want to make faculty accountable for their advising, and we want to give students a basis on what they should expect and contribute to their advising experience."

Worcester said he hopes the advising and student responsibilities will be adopted as a university-wide policy.

"We want Faculty Senate and other officials to look at this recommendation and see that we strongly recommend this and that we have done our research," he said. "This gives us an official statement to take to Faculty Senate, and our hope is that it will be utilized."

"The responsibilities are important and vital to a student's success at K-State, and we want to establish that criteria."

Senate-recommended advising guidelines

Student Responsibilities:

1. Participate in orientation and pre-enrollment sessions with their advisers.
2. Come to advising appointments prepared with options for future class work or other information pertaining to that session.
3. Inform advisers of any special needs, deficiencies or barriers that might affect academic success.
4. Seek assistance as soon as questions arise pertaining to academic performance or progress.
5. Work with advisers to develop both short- and long-term goals relating to academic and co-curricular activities.

Adviser Responsibilities:

1. Assist students in setting both short- and long-term goals.
2. Accurately inform students of graduation requirements, including any information that would minimize the number of semesters required for graduation, and academic policies and procedures.
3. Assist students enrolled in dual- or multi- majors in cross scheduling.
4. Inform students of possible career opportunities in their field of study and any post-graduate work that might be beneficial to the student.
5. Be available, with reasonable hours and methods of availability, for appointments that allow an adequate amount of time to make curricular and career choices.
6. Provide information to students to inform them of their responsibilities in the advising system.

Source: Student Senate

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Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School for all ages
at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

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♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m. Worship Choir 4:15 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	All ministries begin at 7:00 Prayer Meeting Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish) Youth Group (grades 7-12) Royal rangers (Boys Club) Missionettes (Girls Club)	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m. for College Students (K-State Union room 212)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 5, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 111



Election hopefuls offer opinions
■ special section

Union forced to reduce cost, hours

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

A reduction of services went into effect Sunday at the K-State Student Union following its request last week for emergency funding from Student Senate, Union director Bernard Pitts said.

The Union Governing Board approved the cuts Feb. 27, and they will continue through the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The approved cuts include reduced hours for the Union Food Court and the K-State Union Bookstore, closing the Cats' Den on Sundays, placing a hiring freeze on certain positions in the Union and reducing the Union Food Service staff by five full-time employees.

The cuts should give the Union an estimated savings of \$150,000, Pitts said.

Pitts said these cuts don't necessarily mean a reduction of income for the Union. In fact, he said, sales might increase.

"Our services are still offered.

They're just reductions of services," he said. "We still have the potential for increases in sales."

Pitts said he will know this week whether the Union will receive the emergency funding.

"The Privilege Fee Committee gave a first reading to Senate, so we'll know the outcome this Thursday," he said.

The main reason the emergency funding is needed, Pitts said, is because of the debt the Union acquired following the recent Union renovations that were done during a two-year period.

"The renovations called for increased expenses that we didn't anticipate," Pitts said. "It caused an increase in labor costs, and we needed more staff for the Union Food Court renovation. So, we fixed some things, but we added some expenses."

Kay Farley, manager of the bookstore, said hiring freezes in some cases aren't unusual, especially in the spring. In the bookstore, she said, there has been a hiring freeze for the position of an art supplies sales associate, and the Union cannot afford

to fill the position until the next academic year.

"We'll look at getting a full-time person next year," she said. "This isn't uncommon. There's always a freeze on filling vacant positions."

Pitts said he agreed, and that the Union simply is following in the footsteps of the university itself.

"A hiring freeze is just one process you can go through with reductions, so we have mirrored the university's stance on this issue," he said. "Our services still continue, but our staff is asked to do more."

Students, however, are suffering from the Union cuts, said Phil Mayer, graduate student in economics.

"I eat lunch every Thursday in the Union," Mayer said. "I've noticed the past few weeks that they've had two registers open during the lunch rush, and in the past, they've had four or five. I've recently had to wait in line at least 10 minutes. It shouldn't take that long. It's ridiculous."

"If the employees are on work study, 80 percent of their salary comes from the government, so there's no reason

Union reductions

These are the main cuts the Union put into effect starting Sunday.

- Hiring freeze on full- and part-time positions in the Union, including a hiring freeze on two full-time staff positions in Food Service and the cut of five full-time staff in Food Service
- Reduction of hours of the Union Bookstore and closing the Bookstore on Sundays
- Reduction of hours of the Computer Store, Copy Center and Food Court
- Reduction of hours of Cats' Den and closing the Cats' Den on Sundays

Source: Bernard Pitts, Union director

those registers shouldn't be adequately staffed," Mayer said.

Pitts said he hopes faculty, staff and students will make their voices heard and offer feedback about the Union cuts, which might stay in place. The June 30 ending date, he said, is tentative.

"Depending on campus feedback, we might continue some of these reductions," he said.

University prepares for shortfall

■ Wefald faces the worst financial situation since his arrival in 1986.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald said a combination of the governor's proposed budget cuts, an ending to the funding for technology, increase for faculty and staff salaries and rising energy costs are putting K-State in the worst financial pinch since he arrived in 1986.

"The university was already operating with inadequate funding for several years," Wefald said.



Note: See page 3 for a related budget-cut story.

See CUTS on PAGE 1

SGA candidate charged, still intends to run

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Student body presidential candidate Rick Wooten said he does not think pending alcohol-related criminal charges should preclude him from running or taking office.

Wooten is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday, the day after voting ends, for allegedly serving alcohol to a minor Feb. 19 at the Aggie Lounge, where he works.

He is scheduled to go to trial March 27 on charges of driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, refusing to take a breath test and unsafe turning.

The incident related to the DUI charge occurred Dec. 10 at 1850 Claflin Road, outside the apartment complex where he now lives, according to court records.

Wooten said he has pleaded not guilty to the DUI and

See WOOTEN on PAGE 7

Wefald dedicates senior sidewalk Friday afternoon

By THERESA BECKER
Kansas State Collegian

Pride and posterity led many graduates from fall 1999 and spring 2000 to buy 535 granite stones that have their names and the initials of the college they received their degree from engraved on the top.

The senior sidewalk, which starts in front of Memorial Stadium by 17th Street, was dedicated Friday afternoon when President Jon Wefald pounded down a stone with a ribbon-decorated mallet.

"It's neat for posterity to bring your kids back and see your name etched in stone," said Jesse McCurry, graduate student in speech communication and recent K-State graduate.

See DEDICATION on PAGE 10



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

President Jon Wefald speaks during the dedication of the senior sidewalk Friday afternoon. The sidewalk starts in front of Memorial Stadium by 17th Street and will extend to Waters Hall.



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Eight-year-old Jada Wedekind gets her feet painted by Sigma Phi Epsilon member Patrick Hook, fifth-year senior in graphic design and illustration. The children at the Boys and Girls Club's celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday had their feet painted so they could put footprints on a banner they made with the fraternity Friday afternoon.

Remembering Dr. Seuss

Fraternity helps local children celebrate author's birthday

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

*"And then something went BUMP!
How that bump made us jump! We looked!
Then we saw him step on the mat. We looked!
And we saw him!
The Cat in the Hat!"*

"The Cat in the Hat," 1955

For Dr. Seuss' birthday, children from the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan fell in love with reading again ... with the help of some friends.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated the famous author's birthday with the kids by putting on a number of activities, including face-painting, arts and crafts, planting Lorax trees and eating green eggs and ham.

"Today's a very special day. Does anyone know what today is?" Trisha Niumata, site coordinator for the Boys and Girls Club, asked the audience of about 40 kids before the events kicked off. "Yes, it's Dr. Seuss' birthday. How many of you have read some of his books?"

Nearly every hand raised in enthusiasm.

Geoff Norby, Sig Ep member and sophomore in German and international studies, said the activity was done as a philanthropy for the fraternity and that Dr. Seuss actually was involved in the fraternity on a

national level.

"He became an honorary member," Norby said as he painted a dinosaur on the face of a little boy, "so it's pretty cool."

Miranda Pinnick, 11, licked her lips in anticipation as Niumata added green food coloring to a batch of fried eggs and diced ham on a hotplate.

"I'll eat all of it if no one else will," she said. "I loved eating green eggs and ham this morning. I mean, it isn't like anyone blew their nose on it or anything. It's just food coloring."

Brian Macfee, sophomore in accounting and Sig Ep member, nodded as he watched as well.

"Looks like it's straight from the book and onto the grill," he said.

In another part of the building, a large roll of paper was rolled out to be stepped on so kids could leave their own little marks, reminiscent of Seuss' "The Foot Book."

"Let's go!" shouted Doug Sheahan, Sig Ep member and sophomore in computer science, as he lifted a giggling child into the air and onto the paper.

"The best part about this is that these kids are unpredictable," he said while rinsing the boy's feet off in a cooler full of warm water.

Tim Price, 8, smiled as he painted Norby's face a rainbow of colors. In true Dr. Seuss form and with a

See DR. SEUSS on PAGE 7



JEANEL DRAKE/Collegian

Soi Pettit-Scott, sophomore in chemistry and pre-medicine, was attacked by 8-year-old Tim Price at the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Boys and Girls Club celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday Friday afternoon.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Week
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Week
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jbb7883@ksu.edu.

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Salina to receive funds from tobacco lawsuit

SALINA, Kan. — The first funding from Kansas' share of the national tobacco lawsuit has been awarded to Salina, which plans to use the \$500,000 to crack down on youth smoking, nonsmoking health programs and other initiatives.

Saline County's efforts are seen as a test because if they're successful, the county could become the model for other anti-smoking initiatives.

Kansas is to receive about \$1.7 billion as part of the national lawsuit that sought compensation for the added health care costs attributed to smoking and was settled in 1998 for \$246 billion.

Kansas aims to reduce the number of smoking-related deaths in the state, said Julia Francisco, director of outreach programs for the bureau of health promotions in the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Francisco works with youth tobacco prevention programs, and her bureau oversees the Salina grant.

A coalition of Salina social welfare and government officials Friday spelled out their initial plans for the grant.

The largest portion of the funding, more than \$160,000, will go to various community programs, including surveys to gather data on smokers and advertising campaigns to promote smoke-free indoor air.

The effort is expected to include the push for a local ordinance banning smoking in restaurants.

Work toward that goal already had begun before the tobacco grant was awarded.

A committee from the County-City Health Board last year planned to conduct public hearings to seek support of the Salina City Commission, which could turn the no-smoking effort into law, said Salina City Commissioner Larry Mathews, who also is a representative of the health board.

— The Associated Press

Aircraft carrier in honor of Reagan christened

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — President Bush dedicated a \$4-billion aircraft carrier in honor of Ronald Reagan on Sunday and pledged to pursue the 40th president's desire to patiently build the momentum of freedom in every corner of the world.

In the wind and rain, Bush and his wife, Laura, flanked former first lady Nancy Reagan at a christening ceremony at Newport News Shipbuilding that was attended by hundreds of military personnel and their families.

Bush praised Reagan for his commitment to building military strength and promised to do the same in keeping with the former president's vision of optimism, modesty and resolve.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

■ Watch video from Friday's student body presidential debates.
■ Improvements have been made to make voting even easier for the 2000-01 Student Governing Association elections. Students can vote today through Wednesday via the Internet only.
■ Read Lorena Barboza's columns in English and Spanish about the importance of the spoken word in learning languages.
■ Make comments in the new forum at www.ksstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail college@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Chapel.
■ The nutrition and eating disorder presentation at the Rec Complex has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wellness Resource Center.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, March 1

■ At 11:30 a.m., Roendel S. Washington, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks and failure to appear.
■ At 4 p.m., Christopher B. Williams, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear.

Friday, March 2

■ At 12:42 a.m., Jacob P. Zimmerman, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Jessica D. Bradstreet, 1137 Village Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 1:19 a.m., Benjamin T. Angelo, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:44 a.m., Chad D. Stephenson, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2:03 a.m., Kenneth L. Turpin, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2:40 a.m., Lindsay B. Gilleran, 353 N. 15th St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 3:29 a.m., Jason C. Lundie, 1106 Gardenway, was arrested for worthless checks.
■ At 5:21 a.m., Marcus C. Ingram, Junction City, was arrested for attempting to commit a felony.
■ At 9:40 a.m., Jason E. Brinkerhoff, Ogden, was arrested for unlawful possession.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Jeffery B. Latimer, Ogden, was arrested for theft.
■ At 12:54 p.m., Jerome H. Brown, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a license.
■ At 2:50 p.m., Jared K. Becker, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Jeffrey W. Debiak, 1211 Thurston St., was arrested for worthless checks.
■ At 5 p.m., Victoria Schoell, 1810 Hunting Ave., was arrested for worthless checks.
■ At 8:25 p.m., Thomas R. Simon, 1820 Cassell Road, was arrested for failure to appear.

Saturday, March 3

■ At 1:16 a.m., Joseph B. McCarty, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:43 a.m., Matthew A. Retter, 1938 Judson, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:54 a.m., Trenton W.H. Rickels, 1839 Plymouth Road, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:22 a.m., Douglas J. Lamore, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 3:27 a.m., Cortney P. Weeks, 221 Ridge Drive, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 4:34 a.m., Jared M. Wilson, 215 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 4 p.m., Rachel K. Wisdom, 2605 Sumac Drive, was arrested for criminal trespassing.

■ At 6:45 p.m., Dwight S. Barry, 735 Griffith Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Troy B. Shack Sr., 1430 Watson Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Sunday, March 4

■ At 12:12 a.m., Jacob C. Brackett, Ames, Iowa, was arrested for illegal purchase and consumption of alcohol.
■ At 1 a.m., Patricia Corona, 114 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1 a.m., David P. Ryke, 927 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:46 a.m., John R. Finney, 810 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:50 a.m., Donny R. Freil, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transportation of an open container.
■ At 2 a.m., Angela C. Frederick, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2 a.m., Jennifer B. Miller, Ogden, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 4:25 a.m., David J. Cox, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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March 6, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews will start promptly

McCain AUDITORIUM SPRING 2001
mccain ambassadors

The McCain Ambassadors need new members! Here's a great chance to get involved with the performing arts at Kansas State University. An informational meeting is being held on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, room 361. There are no membership fees, so come to the meeting to join this exciting program!

IN HONOR OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



Mary Baker Eddy and Her Place in History
**Tonight, Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. Flint Hills Room, Student Union
The Women's Studies Department and the Christian Science Organization welcome national lecturer Honor Hill of Dallas. All are invited to attend.
This Woman Never Gave Up
Additional funding provided by the K-State Office of Student Activities and Services and the Second Church of Christ Scientist, Wichita, Kansas. This will be a non-religious talk.

Congratulations KAPPA OMICRON NU Spring Initiates

Kristen Anderson	April Klabzuba
Nicole Dragastin	Kaylene Mick
Sara Evans	Sara Miller
Cory Fisher	Laura Minns
Emily Forsee	Chetney Nelson
Terra Frieling	Holly Peterson
Shalinn Ginn	Jennifer Satlak
Kendra Glassman	Joscelyn Stephenson
Daniel Gouvion	Sara Summers
Stacey Haas	Casey Ann Wallerstedt
Laci Hageman	Ann Walsten
Amanda Hutchison	Julie Wendlandt



Comic honors women scientists

By KECIA N. SEYB
Kansas State Collegian

Science is women's work, a performer said Friday morning in Forum Hall.

Jane Curry, author, storyteller and entertainer, shared humorous misconceptions about women scientists and engineers in the history as she informed her audience about the contributions these women made to society and the stereotypes they had to work against.

Curry performed as Barbara Knight in "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets," a performance made of two acts. In the first act, as Barbara Knight, Curry acted as if she were in the television studio of WTN, public access Channel 82, showing the director her idea for a show that would inform viewers about science.

In the second act, Curry appeared as Knight again. Knight was in the studio again, shooting her premiere show as Miz Wizard in front of her "live audience," which included several high school girls who were visiting for a recruiting event, Designing the Future: Science and Engineering Career Exploration Day.

In the real "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets," Knight said each week she would honor a woman scientist or engineer. In her pilot episode she honored astronomer Maria Mitchell, who, like many other early women scientists, had to work against the social expectations of her time.

"She rejected studies of her day — that intense study would ruin her health," Curry as Knight said about Mitchell.

In character, she made many other cracks about men, women and the way their roles were for the era.

"Next time you need an excuse for not finishing homework — too much study could lead the uterus to atrophy," she said.

Men had headaches, women had female complaints; men had indigestion, women had female complaints; men had epilepsy, women had female complaints, she said.

Jane Curry, author, storyteller and entertainer, sings a song about how all the bones in the body are connected to the ovaries in a woman's body. Curry performed a two-act play, teaching misconceptions about women scientists and engineers of the past. MATT STAMLEY/Collegian

A 1977 study concluded that women were physiologically abnormal, she said.

"Men are normal. Women are not like men. Therefore, women are abnormal. It's so nice to have a standard to live by," she said.

Despite all of these stereotypes, there were women who worked as scientists and inventors, paving the way for future generations of women who enjoy science and mathematics, Curry said.

Curry as Knight showed video clips of women scientists of the past, showing their professions and their names. Among them were chemist Marie Curie, physicist Shirley Jackson and primatologist Jane Goodall.

Women scientists have been denied access to labs and clubs, worked without titles and received little or no pay, Curry said.

"We have our 'sheroes,' and we don't even know most of their names," she said.

Miz Wizard's show also consisted of some experiments to demonstrate science. She showed water in a bucket with a rope attached to the bucket.

"If you have water in a container and you turn it upside down, it will usually fall out," she said. "Add a little velocity and swing it in a circle. We'll all stay dry."

She explained that centrifugal force forces the water in the direction of the motion.

Curry performed the show again Saturday as part of Girl Scouts' day. "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets" is one of four solo shows Curry has performed in 46 states, Israel and Japan. Friday, however, was her first performance in Kansas.

Sarah Stewart, freshman in geology, said her favorite part of the performance included the examples of how women have been viewed through the years.

"I went because it sounded really fun," she said. "I thought that it was really interesting."

College of Agriculture faces loss of faculty, fewer classes

BY JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said if the proposed budget cuts are passed, students in the college will be affected directly.

"There is really no way to get around it," Johnson said. "The students will feel the changes in the classrooms and with their instructors. Any time a college has less money to work with, students will be affected."

Gov. Bill Graves' proposed budget

called for a \$2.1 million cut in the systems budget and a \$1 million cut in the instructional technology fee. Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said the college

is looking for innovative ways to deal with the cut if it occurs.

"We are looking at our options," he said, "but nothing is definite yet. We do know if the cut occurs, it is going to affect students and faculty."

Johnson said the college has 21 faculty positions open and has permission to hire 10 applicants for the open positions.

"Several of those positions spend a great portion of their time devoted to teaching," he said. "Most students have a plan of classes they plan to take, and if we don't have the faculty available, certain classes won't be taught. This may leave the student without a lot of options."

Johnson said it is important to have the positions filled by commencement ceremonies in May.

"If we don't have them hired by then, we can't get them in Manhattan to have them teach in the fall," he said. "This, again, may leave a lot of classes open."

Johnson said the college has several classes that only are offered once a semester or even once a year.

"When we cut faculty positions, we are cutting areas of expertise," he said. "By not having that instructor to teach a certain class the semester it is offered, we are leaving big holes in our college. But if the cuts come, I have to anticipate that we will have to leave some of the positions open."

Agriculture Sen. Zeb Larson said he is disappointed by Graves' decision.

"I don't see how we are going to function as a college," Larson said. "The cuts are really going to set students back if they can't get into the classes they need to graduate. It is going to narrow the path the student can take, rather than broaden it, as college should do."

Johnson said if the proposed budget passes, the college will try to fill in the gaps left by the cuts.

"Many times we will have other faculty pick up additional classes," he said. "However, this leaves them sacrificing their research or their preparation time for other classes just to make ends meet."

Johnson said the budget cuts especially will hurt the college because it will come on top of high utility bills.

"Our utility bill alone is expected to be over \$50,000," he said. "This represents 20 percent of the entire operating expenses budget."

During the last 12 years, Johnson said the college has worked with 25

percent less operating money without considering inflation.

"Our utility bill is going to be almost equivalent to what we lost over the last 12 years," he said.

"Losing that amount of money to utilities, plus the proposed budget cuts, is not leaving us a lot of options."

Now, Johnson said he plans to keep the course catalog the same in hopes that the issue will be resolved by the fall semester.

"We don't want to overreact till we know what is going to happen for sure," he said. "We are just really hoping that by the time the Legislature leaves town, we won't have to deal with this. However, we will be prepared if the cuts occur."

2001 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference Kansas State University

Tuesday, March 6th 10:45am-12:15pm

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS:

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Abilene-Ahearn 1	Maize-Ahearn 38
Andover-Ahearn 2	Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 39
Atchinson County-Ahearn 3	Minneapolis-Ahearn 40
B & B-Ahearn 4	Newton-Ahearn 41
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 5 CANCELED	Nickerson-Ahearn 42
Beloit-Ahearn 6	North Central-Ahearn 43
Bennington-Tescott-Ahearn 7	Northern Valley-Ahearn 44
Blue Valley Northwest-Union 204	Olpe-Ahearn 45
Blue Valley-Overland Park-Union 208	Onaga-Ahearn 46
Blue Valley-Randolph-Union 202	Osage City-Ahearn 47
Blue Valley-Stillwell-Union 203	Osborne-Ahearn 48
Caldwell-Ahearn 8	Ottawa-Ahearn 50 CANCELED
Canton-Galva-Ahearn 9	Oxford-Ahearn 50
Cedar Vale-Ahearn 10	Paola-Ahearn 51
Chaparral-Ahearn 11	Parsons-Ahearn 52 CANCELED
Chapman-Ahearn 12	Phillipsburg-Ahearn 53
Chase County-Ahearn 13	Plainville-Ahearn 54
Clay Center-Ahearn 14	Pleasant ridge-Ahearn 55
Concordia-Union Courtyard 9	Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 56
De Soto-Ahearn 15	Quinter-Ahearn 57 CANCELED
Derby-Ahearn 85	Riley County-Ahearn 59
Dighton/Utica-Ahearn 16	Rock Creek-Ahearn 59
Ellinwood-Ahearn 17	Rossville-Ahearn 60
Ellis-Ahearn 18	Royal Valley-Ahearn 61
Emporia-Union Courtyard 4	Sacred Heart-Salina-Ahearn 62
Eudora-Ahearn 19	Saint Marys-Ahearn 63
Eureka-Ahearn 20	Saint Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 64
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 21	Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 89
Goddard-Ahearn 22	Scoti Community-Ahearn 65
Goessel-Ahearn 86	Seaman-Union 212
Great Bend-Ahearn 81	Sedgwick-Ahearn 66
Greensburg-Ahearn 23	Shawnee Heights-Ahearn 83
Hamilton-Ahearn 87 CANCELED	Shawnee Mission North-Union Courtyard 7
Hanston-Ahearn 26	Shawnee Mission NW-Union Courtyard 8
Hartford-Ahearn 25	Smith Center-Ahearn 67
Haven-Ahearn 26	Southeast of Saline-Union courtyard 10
Haviland-Ahearn 80	Spearville-Ahearn 82
Herrington-Ahearn 27	Stockton-Ahearn 68
Hiawatha-Ahearn 90	Sumner Academy-Ahearn 69
Highland Park-Union 213	Thomas More Prep-Hays-Ahearn 70
Hoisington-Ahearn 28	Tonganoxie-Ahearn 71
Holton-Ahearn 9	Troy-Ahearn 72
Hoxie-Ahearn 30	Valley Falls-Ahearn 73
Hutchinson-Union 206	Wabaunsee-Ahearn 74
Jackson Heights-Ahearn 31	Wakefield-Ahearn 75
Jayhawk Linn-Ahearn 32	Wamego-Ahearn 84
JC Harmon-Ahearn 88	Washington-KC, KS-Ahearn 76
Jefferson County North-Ahearn 33	Wellsville-Ahearn 77
Jefferson West-Ahearn 34	West Smith County-Ahearn 78
Junction City-Union 207	Wetmore-Ahearn 79
Lansing-Ahearn 35	Wichita East-Union 209
Lyndon-Ahearn 36	Wichita South-Union Courtyard 5
Lyons-Ahearn 37	Wichita West-Union Courtyard 6

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001

e ONLINE
Lorena Barboza writes about the Spanish language at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Every student has ability to affect election

From today until Wednesday there is something all students need to add to their to-do lists: vote in the student elections.

Voting will take place online only. The polls opened at 7 this morning and will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

There are no excuses for why students will not be able to vote.

We have five sets of student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. Also, it is time to vote for who will fill Student Senate, the Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board and several other organizations that work to keep K-State running smoothly.

The Collegian and KSDB-FM 91.9 have assisted the candidates in communicating their platforms to the student body. The candidates themselves have done an excellent job of campaigning.

The saying "If you didn't vote, then you can't complain" remains true, and in such a small voting pool, every vote counts.

Decide which issues are the most important to you and the college. Then, study the candidates' platforms and see which one matches closely with yours. Ask yourselves which groups or Senate members actually will be able to fulfill a majority of their campaign goals.

These will be our student leaders. They will make the decisions that affect you. There is no reason, no excuse, for why you shouldn't vote.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I'd just like to thank the Calvin monitors for not doing their job and now closing the lab at 9 o'clock every night so I can't do my homework. Thanks a lot.

As if we didn't have a big enough parking problem, now they're bringing the alumni building to campus. Thank God I graduate in May. Good luck to the rest of you.

I would just like to give my props to the cop that was smoking in the no-smoking section in front of the Union. Way to fight the system.

If "Monkey Boy" is not supposed to be for our entertainment, then why the hell is it in the paper?

Why does the Union get extra funding? I'm running low on funding. Maybe I should get some, too.

My favorite pothole in Manhattan is in David Levin's head.

I am one of the ignorant people who doesn't like "Monkey Boy." And if it's not even supposed to be funny, then what is its point? It doesn't even have a plot.

Where is my damn Ken Wells? That's all I want, is Ken Wells. Is that so much to ask?

For all of you who missed the presidential debates on Friday, I just wanted to fill you in on what you missed. It was power-tripped, immature bickering, with an occasional dose of comic relief. Classic.

Hey, Rick, I didn't know you had to bash greeks to get votes. The only thing you did by doing that is lost my vote.

Question for Tuesday: Do you support the scope of President Bush's tax cut?

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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DID YOU SEE THAT?

Embarrassing moments give reason to laugh, not cry

I had just finished taking a Physical World quiz, and I was standing in the hallway, talking to my roommate. After a few seconds of chattering away, I realized she wasn't really listening to me. In fact, she wasn't even looking at me. She was peering somewhere over my shoulder with an expression of utter amusement written across her face.

I turned just in time to see a well-dressed young man carrying a backpack, walking out of the bathroom. This in itself was not necessarily amusing or abnormal, but the three feet of stark white toilet paper attached to the sole of his shoe had struck our attention. Oblivious to the paper parade following him, the young man continued down the hall, and everyone he passed puffed up with repressed laughter.

People pointed discreetly and nudged their friends, and as soon as he disappeared into the lecture hall, the corridor exploded with giggles and a chorus of "Did you see that?"

I am sure sometime after he got to his class, he realized the toilet paper was stuck to the bottom of his foot and probably removed it somewhat sheepishly, only hoping no one had noticed. However, by that time it was too late. People had noticed. Half of Cardwell Hall had noticed, and people literally were tearing up with laughter.

Now I know, in retrospect, it really is not that funny. I mean, from a rational point of view ... big deal, right? So the guy had toilet paper stuck to his shoe.

But, I guarantee that had you been there (assuming you weren't), your laughter would have bellowed right along with everyone else's. The cliché of it, the stereotype of it... the simple fact the guy had toilet paper stuck to his shoe, in real life, just made it hilarious.

I don't know who this poor young man is. I haven't the first clue of his name or his major, and I wouldn't even be able to pick him out in a lineup. But if he is out there reading this, I just want to say thank you and let him know he is appreciated.

I am sure that having toilet paper stuck to his shoe wasn't the highlight of his morning, but I almost can guarantee it was the highlight of mine, and various others.

Stupid things happen. We all make

fools out of ourselves on a regular basis. It is just a part of life. I myself am notorious for falling. I could not even begin to count the number of times that I have taken a nose dive across a sidewalk or across a street (Mid Campus

Drive, for example).

And, with all the snow and ice on the ground, hundreds and hundreds of people just like me have plowed face first into the puffy whiteness, only to stand up and brush themselves off and walk away before "anyone notices." Right, as if someone didn't notice.

It's like when people hurriedly try to leave through a glass door, only to discover the door only swings inward. And right before their noses get plastered against cool glass, they say, "Oops, wrong way." Clunk. "Ow ... sorry."

Sorry? Don't be sorry.

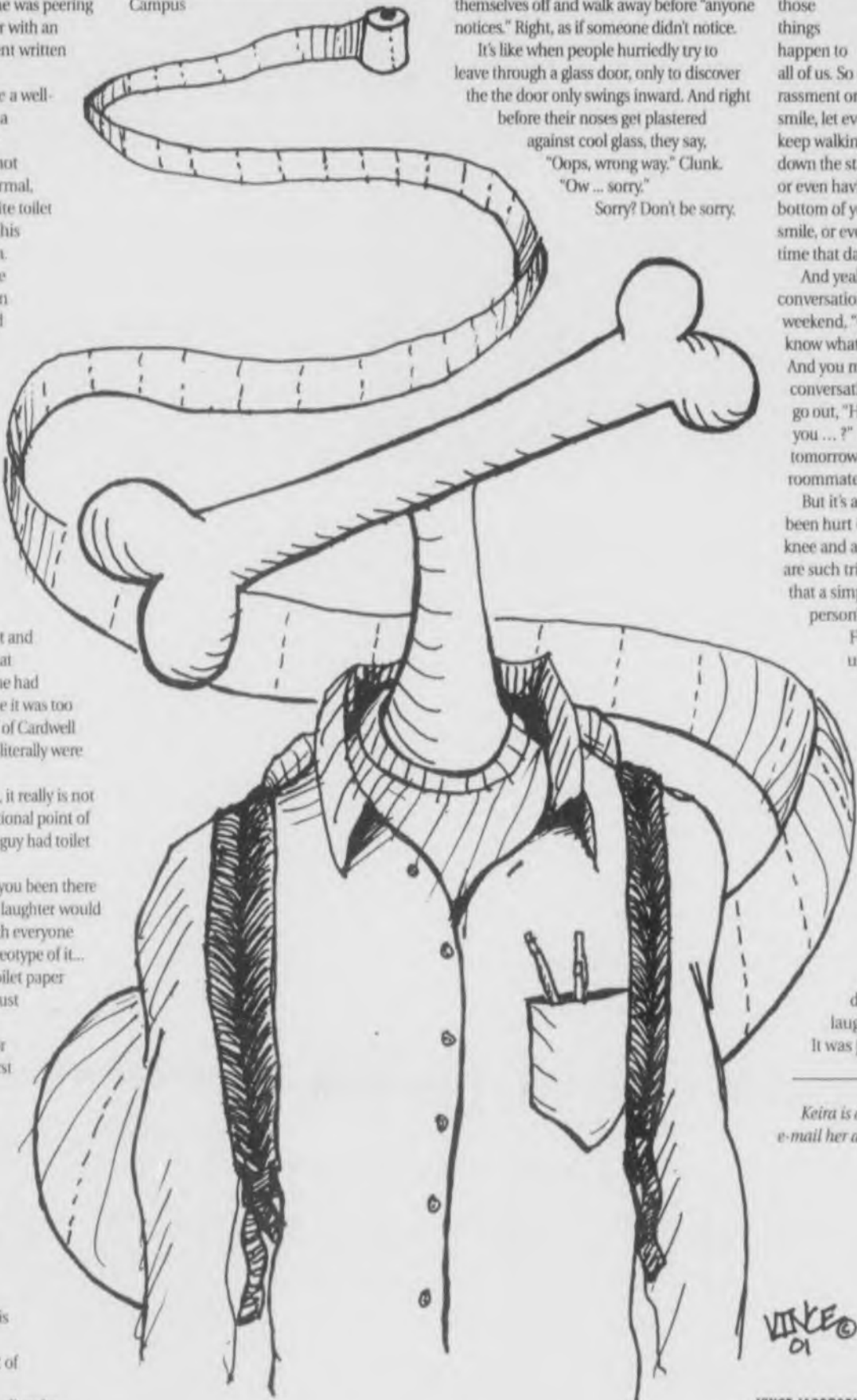
Like I said, stupid things happen ... a lot. And those things happen to all of us. So don't hide your face in embarrassment or let it ruin your entire day. Just smile, let everyone know you are OK and keep walking. Chances are, your slipping down the stairs, ramming into a glass door or even having toilet paper stuck to the bottom of your shoe has made someone smile, or even chuckle, maybe for the first time that day.

And yeah, you might be the topic of conversation at random parties that weekend. "Oh, my goodness ... do you know what I saw on campus this week?" And you might, at times, be a dinner conversation when you and your friends go out. "Hey! Remember that time when you ... ?" Today's follies will be some of tomorrow's fondest memories (just ask my roommate about last year's toga party). But it's all OK. It's all in fun. No one has been hurt (besides, perhaps a bump on the knee and a bruised ego). But those things are such trifles compared to the laughter that a simple foolish act can add to a person's day.

Find solace in the fact that all of us make fools of ourselves at some point, and what goes around definitely will come around. Matter of fact, as I was leaving Cardwell that day, I still was smiling to myself and giggling on the inside about the toilet paper incident. And just as I was about to let out a big, hearty laugh, I lost my footing and fell smack on my butt right in the middle of the sidewalk.

People laughed. Some of them tried not to, but they did. And I couldn't help but laugh, too. After all, it was my turn. It was justice. And it was funny.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeeleat@hotmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Alcohol turns Mardi Gras celebrations sour

Sometimes, there are so many jackasses in the world, I feel like I can't take it.

Apparently, there were surpluses of them last week on the streets of Seattle and Philadelphia. Both cities saw violent riots, property damage and looting, resulting in hundreds of arrests and injuries.

Race riots, you ask? Political revolution, perhaps? Unfortunately, it's not even in the ballpark of such nobility. The unruly masses in the City of Brotherly Love and the City of Brotherly Latte merely were under the influence of alcohol. They were celebrating Fat Tuesday, and they were, in no uncertain terms, piss drunk.

Fat Tuesday is the last calendar day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It marks the commencement of Mardi Gras, the New Orleans celebration of decadent sin that makes everybody who's not in New Orleans jealous. The rest of the country compensates with house parties and drink specials.

Drinking to excess always has been an extreme sport, so it's no big surprise that

rowdiness crops up on holidays like Fat Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day and Oktoberfest.

After all, these holidays are less sacred than they are celebratory.

That doesn't explain, however, why Philadelphia store fronts were destroyed and looted, or why parties in Seattle were arrested on minor weapon violations. The hard-core enthusiasts who were busted for fireworks violations were to be expected, but was there really a need to celebrate with handguns? Or for cops to use tear gas?

Picture this: mobs in the street jumping atop posh automobiles and smashing their windshields while passengers are trapped inside. Meanwhile, police officers on horseback retaliate against a vigilante crowd who brandish guns and overtake the barricades.

At the beginning of the 20th century this

scene was commonplace, as factory workers who weren't yet unionized participated in organized protests and were willing to risk being shot in the street by corrupt cops owned by big money. It was genuine American revolution.

So, now we're at the beginning of the 21st century, and we have more reasons than ever for melees in the streets. But do we honestly believe that anybody hauled into the station last week could name even one of them?

The sad truth is, the Fat Tuesday incidents were driven by the same force that drives the 21st birthday ritual. The prevailing mentality is that the best way to celebrate the birthdays of loved ones is to get them smashed beyond recognition (justified by the fact that someone older did it to us). You haven't been pushed to the physical limit until you're lying face down in a pool of your own fluids and a friend has to roll you over to prevent you from drowning. That's a real friend.

So, the art of drunken carousing is dead.

Everyone still is drinking, but social alcoholism has lost both its style and its substance. Barroom brawls over politics, art and personal honor have been replaced by trips to the ER for the jackass who tries to do the keg stand. All puns aside, what a waste.

The elders of every generation lament the general decline of collective principles and etiquette. Drunks never have had manners to begin with, so there's no loss there. Historically, however, they have had a specific sense of direction. They knew where they were going, even if it was straight to the bottom of the pit.

Without a sense of purpose or direction, all we're left with is a numbing haze, a comatose cloud that permeates everything from television to academia. It's a disappointment and depressing as hell.

I think I need a real drink.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.



CHRISTOPHER PIATT

READERS WRITE

Nonviolence campaign aims to raise campus awareness

Editor,

Most of us are lucky. We don't experience violence very often, if at all. It is easy to understand that issues of violence often don't enter our minds. It is not until we experience violence, witness it or hear about a violent occurrence on the news

that we are reminded of it. Others who share the same campus and classrooms are not as fortunate. To some, violence is more prevalent.

It is because most of us are not often reminded of the violence that goes on beyond our experience that we should make efforts not to forget that it does occur and that others suffer because of it. There is an assumption by many that there is very little violence that occurs in our culture, especially here in the midwest, that violence is something that happens in big cities. Most of the violence that takes place in this country is behind closed doors, and

often times the only ones who are aware of it occurring are those involved.

The Campaign for Nonviolence is an organization on campus that is concerned with promoting awareness about violence and countering the violence that does occur. The Campaign for Nonviolence will have representatives from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday at the K-State Student Union and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center with surveys that we hope will give a clearer understanding of what types of violence people experience and what people's ideas concerning violence are. There probably

are as many ideas about what violence is as there are people on campus. Our hope is that by having a better understanding of violence issues and people's perceptions of violence, we will be better able to deter and lessen the violence that presently occurs on and off campus. If there are any questions or comments regarding violence/nonviolence, the Campaign for Nonviolence can be reached at nonviolence@ksu.edu, and our Web page can be found at www.ksu.edu/nonviolence.

— Stone Lamb
graduate assistant for the Campaign for Nonviolence/University Counseling Services

Bowling for kids

Community members aid Big Brothers-Big Sisters

By QUINN ASPEGREN
Kansas State Collegian

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.'s annual Community Days on Saturday and Sunday included friends, fun, free food, prizes and fund raising.

Community Days, the 17th-annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters Bowl For Kids' Sake, took place at Memory Lanes and the Union recreation area and had more than 70 teams. The bowlers gathered pledges to help raise money for Big Brothers-Big Sisters. It is the largest community-wide fund-raiser in Kansas and is designed to raise awareness in support of matching at-risk children to volunteers through the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

"We seem to be right on target this year, as we usually manage to raise at least \$40,000, which is one-third of our annual budget. Although we did raise our goal for our 2001 event to \$50,000 because we are increasing our programming throughout the area this year, so we hope to reach our new goal," said Big Brothers-Big Sisters assistant director Vicki Terril.

Bowlers were required to gather \$5 minimum pledges from area businesses and community members, which then qualified each team of four members to bowl for two hours. Grand prizes were awarded to one adult and child for the top earnings based on paid pledges.

"Since we want to serve more children, we really need the funds to do just that. Our case managers are very busy, and we need the support of the community to

keep growing. Our goal is to increase our school programs and to reach even more kids than we already do. If people or businesses were not able to take part in Bowl For Kids' Sake, they can still send contributions to our office downtown," Terril said.

Money for Bowl For Kids' Sake not only was raised by community members and K-State students. Numerous merchants chose to contribute as well.

Steel & Pipe Supply Co. of Manhattan and one anonymous donor were this year's host sponsors, donating at least \$1,000 to the event, while Manhattan's Ag Press, Baystone Financial Group, First Bank, Kansas State Bank and Pediatric Associates made up the list of \$500 corporate sponsors.

"Over 35 in-kind sponsors

gave a wide range of donations and services, as well as the host of 25, \$100 Lane Sponsors represented on a plaque at Memory Lanes year round," Executive Director Ken Scroggs said.

Bowl for Kids' Sake serves as the largest source of funds and also potential volunteers for the mentoring program. It also is Big Brothers-Big Sisters

MORE INFO?
Get involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters by calling 776-9575.

"Our case managers are very busy, and we need the support of the community to keep growing."

— Vicki Terril, Big Brothers Big Sisters assistant director



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian
Julie Befort, junior in elementary education, and her Little Sister, Conisha Lee, 7, of Manhattan, watch Lee's bowling ball travel down the lane Sunday afternoon at the K-State Student Union. Befort and Lee were two of more than 300 bowlers who participated in the 17th annual Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Bowl for Kids' Sake fund-raiser.

sole agency-sponsored fund-raiser, as all donations received from the event stay in the Manhattan area.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters serves more than 100 matches of volunteer mentors matched to children in the community and is the largest volunteer program in Riley County, processing more than 350 volunteers and children

yearly. K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley, who served as a spokesperson for this year's Bowl

for Kids' Sake, knows firsthand the benefits of growing up with a "Big" in his life.

"My big brother served as a father figure, and he was another positive role model for me, aside from my mom. We were able to take part in a lot of father-and-son-type activities," Beasley said.

Beasley said he encourages others to become involved in Big Brothers-Big Sisters because of the importance of helping children.

"Kids need more positive role models in their lives, especially in the past 10 to 15 years, more kids are growing up in single-parent homes. I remain good friends with my 'Big.' I've known him for about 11 years. I was in his wedding about seven years ago. He came to football games, and I still visit him when I go back home to Glendale, Arizona," Beasley said.

Aggieville loses another merchant

■ Confetti's Party Shop owner decides to close after more than 7 years.

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Another Aggieville store is closing, but not because of a lack of business.

Terry Walker and his wife, Geri, came to Manhattan 7 1/2 years ago to open Confetti's Party Shop at 712 N. Manhattan Ave. Terry Walker said.

Geri Walker had been diagnosed with cancer, so they left their farm in western Kansas to be closer to their two sons, he said. One was attending K-State.

Two years and a month ago, he said, his wife died, and he has been making the decision to close the store ever since. He said the best piece of advice he received was not to make any large decisions like selling his house or the business for at least a year, he said.

"I lost my wife to cancer," he said. "It's just not the same without her."

He said many of his friendships in Manhattan are from people he has met through the store.

"The business people have been the best friends a man could have," he said. "That is the beauty of Aggieville. They are small businessmen and women with big hearts."

Community members expressed surprise and regret at the news of the closing, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"I was shocked and saddened," Sieben said. "I think most Aggieville business owners, because we are like a family, feel the same way."

"You hate to lose a neighboring business, especially when that someone cares so much about the business."

The loss of Confetti's will leave a

void in the district, she said.

"They are the only party store in Aggieville," she said. "Anytime you lose a unique business in a unique area, you have lost part of your identity."

Walker said he thinks his employees enjoy working at the shop since he rarely has had anyone quit. They usually leave because they are graduating from K-State, he said.

"What I enjoy most are the students I get to work with," he said. "They're always so upbeat and youthful. I'm going to miss that."

Erin DeFeo, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she has worked at Confetti's for more than a year. She works the register, creates balloon bouquets and window displays and helps brides with their invitations.

She said she was surprised when Walker told her the store was closing after winter break.

"It was a complete shock because I know he loves the store, and he is so good at his job," DeFeo said. "The other Aggieville business owners and him are like family. I know he is really going to miss them."

She said she plans to work at Confetti's until all of the merchandise is gone, but she does not plan on looking for another job, she said.

"I graduate in May," she said. "I will probably just concentrate on school because it's so hard to find a job in Manhattan."

Walker said he does not know when he plans to finally close the store.

He has had several offers and would like to stay in Manhattan because he still has one son attending K-State, he said, but his plans are not definite.

He said he does not know the future of the Confetti's building. "It is a great location," he said. "I'm sure it won't stay vacant for long."

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AT THE TOP

Ohlde receives Big 12 Freshman of the Year award,
beats out Texas, Texas Tech players for honorBy DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

It wasn't just another practice for one member of the K-State women's basketball team Friday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

After averaging 17.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per contest for the Cats this season, freshman forward Nicole Ohlde was voted freshman of the year Friday morning by coaches in the Big 12, beating out Texas' Stacy Stephens and Texas Tech's Jia Perkins.

"I was excited and kind of shocked when they told me," Ohlde said after eating cake and celebrating with her teammates. "I found out before practice, so I was real excited."

After smashing K-State's freshman season and game scoring and rebounding records this season, head coach Deb Patterson said she was hoping for, but not expecting, the rest of the Big 12 coaches to notice the newcomer's influence on the league.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Patterson said. "I had high hopes that she would be regarded on that level, and it was really exciting to know that the Big 12 coaches really noticed and appreciated her performance through the course of the season."

Ohlde wasn't the first to find out about the honor. Senior guard Kim Woodlee found out earlier in the day when she logged onto the Internet to check out her stats. She was so excited for her teammate, she didn't even look at the other conference honors, she said.

"That was great," Woodlee said. "I got on the computer today, and I read that on there, and somebody said, 'Who was on the first team all-conference?' and I said, 'I don't know.' After I saw Nicole's name, I didn't care about the others. I just got up and left."

If she would have stayed online a bit longer, Woodlee might have noticed that the 6-foot-4 Clay Center, Kan., native's rookie campaign also earned her a spot on the All-Big 12 Conference third team, and the Women's Basketball Service's All-Freshman team.

"Some of my teammates came in and said they saw it on the Internet and said, 'Congratulations,'" Ohlde said. "It was exciting."

Exciting was just one of many words used by coaches around the country to describe Ohlde's play this season.

The freshman chalked up six double-doubles, 22 double-digit games, nine 20-plus point efforts and two games with 30 or more this season on her way to leading the Cats in scoring and rebounding. Ohlde also paced the Cats in blocks (16) and finished second on the team in steals (40).

Ohlde earned freshman of the week honors three times this season and became the first Wildcat to earn the freshman of the year award. In addition, the forward also became only the third K-State player to be named to the All-Big 12 team, following in the footsteps of K-State stars Nicky Ramage in 1999 and Andria Jones in 1997.

Patterson said Ohlde's accomplishments this season will make it hard to raise expectations for her sophomore season.

"There's really nowhere to go from here," she said. "When you look at her performance over the course of the season, what stands out to me is, it's a senior-caliber performance."

"I don't know that we think in terms of taking leaps from where she is right now. It's more understanding that what you bring to the floor right now is very, very good."



MATT STAMEY / Collegian

Nicole Ohlde grabs a rebound against an Oklahoma State defender in a game earlier this season. Ohlde was named Big 12 freshman of the year.

Nicole Ohlde dribbles the ball in a game against Oklahoma State earlier this season in Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Cats defeat Buffaloes 72-67,
end 3-game losing streak

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Matt Siebrandt and his K-State teammates had enough of losing. Siebrandt and Kelvin Howell each hit two free throws in the final 30 seconds, and Travis Reynolds had 15 points as K-State defeated Colorado 72-67 Saturday night.

That snapped a three-game losing streak and a five-game road skid.

"We've been in many games like this, and it was time for us to win one," said Siebrandt, who had 10 points and six rebounds. "We haven't had many road wins, and we agreed it was our time."

Reynolds, who played most of the second half with foul trouble, was 7-for-7 shooting and had five rebounds. Larry Reid and Phineas Atchison had 11 points each for K-State (10-17, 4-12 Big 12).

"Reynolds made some big plays, and we got a big play from Richie Terry down the stretch," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "But the difference was, we got a lot of big plays, and not from one guy."

Jamahl Mosley had 12 points and six rebounds, and Chevis Brimmer added 11 points for Colorado (15-14, 5-11), which extended its losing streak to a seasonlong five games.

"This was just another difficult loss for us," Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said. "We dug ourselves a hole in our last game of the season and on senior night."

Both teams had turnover problems in the first half. Nick Mohr hit a 3-pointer and short jump shot to get Colorado within 30-27, but Reid's jumper at the buzzer gave K-State a 35-31 lead at halftime.

Colorado tied the game at 59 in the second half when Brimmer hit two free throws and a 3-pointer after an intentional foul. Mosley gave Colorado its only lead of the second half, 67-66,



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK / Collegian

Quentin Buchanan shoots the ball in a game earlier this season in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats will move on to the first round of the Big 12 Tournament this week.

with a layup and free throw with 51 seconds left. Terry's layup returned the lead to K-State with 44 seconds left. Colorado turned the ball over on its next possession, and Brimmer missed a pair of three-point shots.

"Terry made a big-time play off the inbounds play," Wooldridge said. "I don't know if that was the ideal play, but they had taken away all of our options."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Equestrian team members
place in top 3 at regionals

Five members of the K-State equestrian team qualified for the Zone Championships by placing in the top three at the Regional Championships at Texas A&M on Saturday.

The team was led by English riders Kristy Rue, who won the Novice Fences division and placed third in Novice Flat, and Gretchen Pfister, who placed first in the Walk/Trot division.

Also qualifying for the Zone Championships were Maureen Reynolds, who placed second in Intermediate Fences; Emily Mertz, who placed third in Intermediate Flat; and Kelly Gratny, who placed third in the Open class.

Four other riders also rode well enough to place but didn't finish in the top three. Kara Jagels placed fourth in Open Flat, Kati Griffin finished fifth in Walk/Trot/Canter, Callie Smith placed fifth in Walk/Trot and Megan Hemberger placed fifth in Beginner. Gratny also finished sixth in

Reining, and Reynolds placed fifth in Novice Flat.

The Zone Championships will be March 24 at Fort Collins, Colo. The top two riders in each division at Zones will advance to the National Championships.

Baseball team to face ISU
in doubleheader at home

K-State and Iowa State baseball teams will salvage two games of their scheduled three-game series with a doubleheader scheduled for noon today at Frank Myers Field.

Due to time constraints and missed class time, the third game of the series has been canceled.

This is the second time the games have been postponed. The two teams originally were scheduled to play a doubleheader at noon Saturday, with the third game set for 1 p.m. Sunday. However, the doubleheader was moved to noon Sunday, with the final game following 1 p.m. today in an effort to give the field more time to dry with expected warmer temperatures Friday and Saturday.

Tennis Results

The women's tennis team competed at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, on Sunday. The results are as follows:

K-State	6
Iowa State	1
Singles	
■ Alena Jecminkova (K-State) def. Edna Vazquez (ISU) 6-2, 6-1	
■ Petra Sedlmajerova (K-State) def. Kristin Gyaki (ISU) 6-3, 6-1	
■ Eva Novotna (K-State) def. Sabrina Evers (ISU) 6-1, 6-2	
■ Kathy Chuda (K-State) def. Tara Goedjen (ISU) 6-3, 6-1	
■ Noortje Cornelissen (ISU) def. Paulina Castillejos (K-State) 6-2, 7-5	
■ Hayley McIver (K-State) def. Courtney Leese (ISU) 6-3, 6-1	
Doubles	
■ Jecminkova/Novotna (K-State) def. Cornelissen/Evers (ISU) 8-5	
■ Sedlmajerova/Chuda (K-State) def. Vazquez/Leese (ISU) 8-6	
■ Castillejos/McIver (K-State) def. Gyaki/Goedjen (ISU) 8-2	

Source: Sports Information

KU defeats Missouri in regular-season finale

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Kareem Rush's sore thumb probably had more to do with No. 10 Kansas' 75-59 victory over Missouri than the roaring crowd in Allen Fieldhouse that was fired up for Senior Day.

Rush, the Big 12's leading scorer who had 27 points and 11 rebounds in a 75-66 victory over Kansas in January, returned in Sunday's regular-season finale after missing seven games with a thumb injury.

But he played only 15 minutes and was 1-of-7 from the field, scoring a season-low two points. At the end of the game, the 6-foot-6 sophomore was on the

bench with a bag of ice on the thumb.

"With my dominant hand gone ... I didn't go out there to score 21 tonight. I just wanted to help my team," said Rush, who had a light cast on the thumb for support.

With Rush a non-factor, the Jayhawks (23-5, 12-4 Big 12) used a 21-7 run midway through the second half to erase a 31-30 halftime deficit and split their season series with their border rivals for the sixth straight year.

"It's always good to beat Missouri," said center Eric Chenoweth, one of three seniors who bid emotional farewells in their final home game. "We hate them, and they hate us, too."

Drew Gooden, a 6-10 sophomore who spent eight games on the injured list

himself until this week, had 19 points and seven rebounds, leading a charge in the second half by the Jayhawks' taller front line.

"I know Kareem struggled a little with his first game back," Gooden said. "Basically, he was out there shooting with four fingers. He kind of scared me when he made that first one."

The Jayhawks, who finished second in the Big 12 regular-season race to Iowa State, will be the No. 2 seed and play the winner of the Nebraska-Kansas State game in the conference tournament Friday.

Missouri (18-11, 9-7) shot just 32 percent and had 21 turnovers. As the No. 6 seed, the Tigers will face No. 11 seed Texas A&M on Thursday.

Student body elections begin at Salina campus

By STEFANIE HOWARD
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan campus is not the only K-State campus that will have elections this week.

Students on the K-State-Salina campus will have elections as well. Students will be able to vote on student body president, vice president, Student Senate chair and student senators.

Shana Meyer, Student Governing Association adviser, said that unlike the Manhattan campus, the Salina campus has a three-party ticket.

There are students running for student body president, vice president and Student Senate chair on one ticket, Meyer said.

Mike Higley, current K-State-Salina student body president, is running unopposed for re-election. Also running with Higley is Nick Sulzen for vice president and Bryan Hinnen for Student Senate chair. They also are running unopposed.

Andrew Sedlacek, current student body vice president, said it isn't unusual to run unopposed.

"More students want to be involved when there are major issues to be dealt with.

Last year, we had the dramatic

increases of parking and privilege fees on our campus," Sedlacek said.

Sedlacek said because this next year is looking to be calm, there aren't as many people wanting to run for the positions of student body president, vice president and Student Senate chair.

"There aren't as many issues that grab the students' attention," Sedlacek said.

Sedlacek said students might be more interested in senate positions instead.

Elections chair Kevin Gorman said the number of candidates is down from last year.

"There are 19 students running for offices here on the campus," Gorman said.

Gorman also said there are not enough candidates to fill all of the positions. Sedlacek stressed the possibility of write-in candidates.

"We have students who are interested in write-ins, which will help fill the open positions," Sedlacek said.

Sedlacek said it is hard to get students involved on campus.

This might be the case, Sedlacek said, because many students attend the K-State-Salina campus for a few years and then transfer to other campuses.

WOOTEN

■ continued from page 1

related charges and plans to plead not guilty to the serving alcohol to a minor charge.

The charges do not preclude him from running for student body president or taking office if he is elected, Jake Worcester, student body president, said.

Wooten said he does not think the charges would have a significant effect on voting.

"I think people will understand," he said. "I have not been convicted. I'm a human being."

Wooten said other students at K-State had DUIs, and so did the president of the United States.

"I don't think people will have a problem with someone doing anything if they face the consequences," he said.

Wooten said he does not think the charges would prevent him from

being an effective leader.

There are few qualifications for candidates who run for student body president. Undergraduate students must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA and be enrolled full-time.

Worcester would not comment on Wooten specifically, but he said he does not think any candidate should be precluded from running for office because of pending charges.

However, if a student-elected official is convicted of a felony or class misdemeanor while in office, student government regulations require the Student Senate chair to automatically introduce a bill of impeachment.

Senate would debate and vote on the bill. If it is supported by Senate, Student Tribunal would hear the case and decide if the person should be removed from office.

"If he is elected in a Student Senate election, he has every right to take office as I see it," Worcester said. "It is up next to Student Senate."

DR. SEUSS

■ continued from page 1

little paint, Tim's own face had taken on the appearance of a cat.

"I like cats, and I'm an artist," he said. "I like to draw."

Clint Graber, Boys and Girls Club volunteer and freshman in business, said he enjoys events such as this.

"We try to donate time for the kids," he said. "It's fun, but they get pretty rambunctious."

Ultimately, Niumata said, this kind of event is all about having fun and fostering a child's imagination.

"It's crazy, but a controlled kind of crazy," she said. "We like to encourage the kids to use their imagination."

Clay Brassfield, sophomore in business and Sig Ep member, organized the event for his fraternity and said he thinks the event

More on Dr. Seuss

Dr. Seuss was born Theodor Seuss Geisel on Mar. 2, 1904. In 1955, he penned "The Cat in the Hat," which some have hailed as one of the greatest children's books of all time. "The Cat in the Hat" gave way to dozens of books and animated films, giving Dr. Seuss worldwide popularity. Dr. Seuss was known in his books for his outrageous characters and writing his books entirely in rhyme. He died Sept. 24, 1991.

To find out more about Dr. Seuss, go to www.seuss.org.

Source: www.seuss.org

brought together his own house and the kids in the community.

"Hopefully, we'll do this as an annual thing," he said.

"It's a great time to get the house together and hang out with the kids.

"This has been really successful."

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Families of Japanese boat victims mourn

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — As the Navy prepared to convene a rare court of inquiry into the collision between a nuclear attack submarine and a Japanese fishing boat, the families of some of the nine men and boys lost at sea gathered Sunday to bid farewell to their loved ones.

Relatives of five of the victims cried and clasped leis as a native Hawaiian group offered traditional prayers and songs during an oceanside memorial.

One mother sobbed, clutching a handkerchief, as a ukulele player strummed a melody written in remembrance of the missing.

Family members later sailed to the scene of the accident to scatter flowers across the waters.

Hirohisa Ishibashi, mayor of Uwajima, the boat's hometown, said when he first got word of the Feb. 9 accident, "I wished so hard that it was a bad dream."

"We really need to be told what happened in the submarine," he said.

"We have to do everything we can to prevent anything like this

from happening again."

Today, family members are expected to attend a formal investigative hearing by the Navy that seeks to explain why the USS Greenville rammed the Ehime Maru while demonstrating an emergency surfacing maneuver for 16 civilian guests.

The ship, which was carrying 35 people, was on an expedition to teach teen-agers how to become commercial fishermen when the Greenville plowed through its hull.

Four high school students, two teachers and three crewmen never were found.

Waddle's attorney, Charles Gittins, told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday that as the Greenville's skipper, the commander is personally responsible for the accident.

"I am sure that the evidence is going to show that there was a chain of mistakes and, quite possibly, Cmdr. Waddle did not see this vessel and that was one of the chain of mistakes that caused the accident," Gittins said.

"That doesn't mean that those people who made those honest mistakes should ultimately be prosecuted criminally."

Candidates square off during debate

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The five candidates for student body president answered questions on their platforms and university issues, such as proposed budget cuts, in a debate Friday in the Union Courtyard.

With the voting beginning today, Friday's debate was the candidates' last opportunity to stump for votes in the K-State Student Union. Platforms had been on display throughout the week as campaigns discussed issues with students passing through the Union.

Some presidential tickets saw themselves as outsiders to the system, while others stressed experience as being helpful in getting things done. Candidates answered questions that showcased their platforms on issues that would affect K-State students today and in the future.

Every candidate said working with the Legislature on proposed budget cuts would be important.

Kyle Barker, presidential candidate and junior in political science, said he lobbied representatives with other K-State students at the Statehouse in Topeka.

He said he would continue to take

an active role.

"You can't think that you can't convince anyone — you have to realize that you can," Barker said.

Presidential candidate Travis Lenkner and vice presidential candidate Mary Bosco said they have experience lobbying the Legislature and that it is a key component of the job. Lenkner said their experience would lower the learning curve in dealing with administrators and members of the Kansas Board of Regents.

"You have to have knowledge of how the system works and be able to hit the ground running and know who to talk to in the Legislature," said Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law.

Presidential candidate Ali Karimi, junior in social sciences, said increasing the use of the two campus TV stations would greatly improve K-State.

"If we could put the two televisions in the control of the students, then the sky is the limit," Karimi said.

Presidential candidate Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said he believes in the improvement of classrooms and technology. He talked about ways classrooms need



All five candidates for student body president along with their running mates answered questions during a debate Friday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Topics ranged from technology and budget cuts to SafeRide.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
Collegian

necessities, along with increased technology.

"With improved quality of classrooms, we would have higher technology than we do now," Hopper said.

The platform of Lenkner/Bosco advocated the SafeRide program and discussed the benefits of the program for students.

Meanwhile, the platform of Barker/Kaufman advocated the enhancement of the freshman orientation program, and they said such a program would improve the campus.

Presidential candidate Rick Wooten and vice presidential candidate Aaron Shea said they are running on a campaign designed to open Student Senate to other groups of people, and the ticket is running on the issue of election reform, such

as spending limits. The pair is donating election contributions to charity.

"We would challenge the other campaigns to do the same," Wooten, senior in mass communications, said.

The debate also discussed the candidates' current involvement in Student Senate.

Some students saw themselves as outsiders who would open the establishment to more than just the status quo. Other candidates said it was experience that would enable them to hit the ground running and get goals accomplished.

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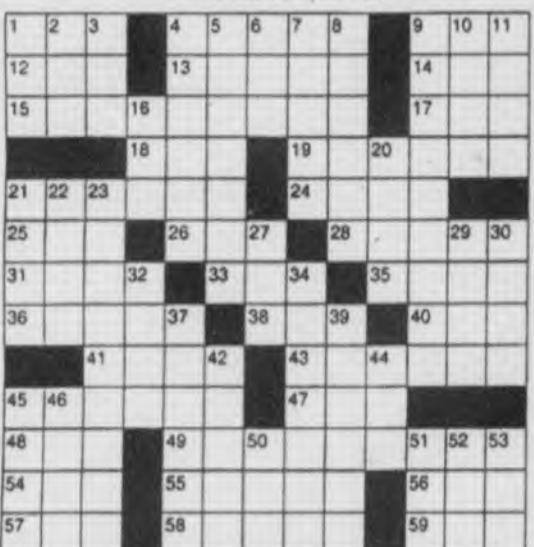
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2001 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Delbert McCClinton: "Nothing Personal"
Rocket From The Crypt: "Group Sounds"
Deltron 3030: "Iron 3030 (The Instrumentals)"

CRAFTED FOR RADIO



DMB's latest release offers pop appeal

For good or bad, the new Dave Matthews Band album, "Everyday" is less band and more Dave.

"Everyday," packs plenty of infectious pop tunes everyone will be singing along with this summer, but it lacks the jams and solos that have made the band one of the most talented around.

One of the most attention-catching details of the album is that every song is under five minutes. Compare that to the six- and seven minute-long tracks of "Under the Table and Dreaming" and you have an album that is cut lean for plenty of radio air play.

It's not like that's a crime. Jam bands can get boring and too full of themselves. The songs are tightly focused, and DMB fans probably will enjoy the album just fine, while new fans will be drawn into buying the album after they've done everything

possible to forget that three-syllable catch phrase, "I Did It."

However, DMB fans will feel the change in this album. Matthews opts for an electric guitar over his familiar acoustic sound in several tracks. Every song focuses much more on vocals, and as well as Matthews pulls them off, the effect is the small sacrifice of the distinctive instrumental work of the band.

While previous albums relied much more on instrumentals to pull listeners in, with songs such as "Ants Marching," "Everyday" uses Matthews strong vocals to draw people to the songs.

The result is an album that either shows growth in a new direction for the band or symbolizes the beginning of the end for the band's creative abilities. By the time the next album is released, fans will

know for sure.

Fans will appreciate the traditional sound of tracks like "When the World Ends" and "Sleep to Dream Her."

One interesting aspect of the new sound is that the tonality of the electric guitars brings a sound reminiscent of the The Police on tracks like "Tool to Think." It's almost a return to mass-appeal arena rock, and with the popularity of Matthews' tours, that's not too far from the truth.

As far as the pop appeal of the album, it was completely planned, which might be the best move the DMB could make. The album is completely written by Matthews and acclaimed producer Glen Ballard, and they came up with a trimmed album that is powerful and succinct.

"Everyday" is a good album, and it is going to be huge. Still, chances are, it won't get popped into the compact disc player as often as "Crash" or "Before These Crowded Streets" for true fans.

COURTESY PHOTO

Talented vocals merit listening

Talented and moving vocals are what give Kate Schrock's "Dames Rocket" its distinctive edge.

Schrock, a vocalist and pianist from Maine, has released an album worthy of attention.

The vocal and lyrical talent on the album are evident from beginning to end, with weaving melodies and potent wording.

Fans of artists like Tori Amos will appreciate the style that Schrock inflects on "Dames Rocket." The sound, driven by piano and vocals with a backup band, is at once sensual, sentimental and insightful.

The album opens with the haunting "Lose Myself" to establish a rhythm and momentum that carry the album. The album is carried wonderfully with the first four tracks as Schrock engages topics without any shyness, such as in "Anything in This World," where she sings, "So I opened up my heart / I tried to let everything come rushing through."

Unfortunately, the melodic momentum is killed in the middle of the album with the bitter track,

"Pig," and the sappy "River." It should be made illegal to compare love to a river ever again in a song.

The energy is somewhat regained with "The Wait" and is carried fairly well for the rest of the album, but the latter half of the album is notably weaker than the first four songs. Still, Schrock's vocal talent does much to maintain the listener's attention.

Comparisons to Amos are unavoidable for Schrock, whose sound is just too similar to the flame-tongued, flame-haired diva at times. For instance, "The Wait" bears a striking resemblance in its opening piano work to the style of Amos' "Little Earthquakes."

Schrock does keep it interesting, though, with inflections of blues and gospel occasionally throughout the music. Her stark lyrics also keep the songs interesting.

"Dames Rocket" sounds like the prequel to a successful career, with a little luck. Schrock obviously has the talent and, with the right guidance, this is a singer who at least could get some national attention.

"KATE SCHROCK"

★★★★☆

MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Strong acting, storyline make movie enjoyable

Brad Pitt and Julia Roberts team up with loads of charisma in the action/comedy "The Mexican" and drive halfway across the nation. One is in search of a mythical firearm; the other is in search of answers to their troubled relationship.

The title refers to an expensive, mysterious pistol that is in the hands of the wrong person, and Pitt's character, Jerry, is dispatched to Mexico to find and retrieve it for his mafia-esque boss. Much to the chagrin of his girlfriend, Samantha (Roberts), he leaves just when a good argument between the two is heating up, and she goes off to find him.

While Jerry faces numerous perils in trying to get the gun, Samantha is kidnapped by a hitman, Leroy (James Gandolfini, of "The Sopranos"), while he, in turn, is pursued by yet another hitman who wants to get his hands on the prized relic. The chase ends up with an altogether surprising ending.

There are so many things that work for this movie. Pitt and Roberts bicker

and moan throughout the entire movie like any real couple. Gandolfini's ultra-sensitive persona will draw laughs because of his menacing presence, and there are hilarious moments with Pitt trying to speak and connect with several Spanish-speaking natives of Mexico.

The actual tale of the pistol dates back to the 19th century, and the flashbacks are well done in drab colors, not entirely black and white, so that the color scheme is unique.

One of the best things about the movie, though, is that the plot is simple and doesn't make a huge statement. It is a old-fashioned story about a wild chase for lost treasure, with a few twists and turns. Audiences will be able to appreciate the simplicity of the storyline and will be able to laugh as well.

Fans and non-fans of Pitt and Roberts alike will applaud their performances and will enjoy just the right combination of action and comedy that makes "The Mexican" a fun, exciting story.

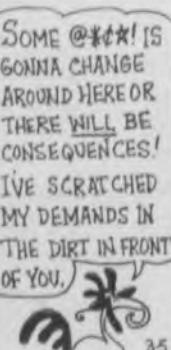
"THE MEXICAN"

★★★★☆

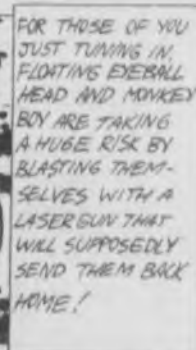
MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE



THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

DEDICATION

■ continued from page 1

The sidewalk largely is the effort of Graduates Investing In Tomorrow, or GIFT, a program of the KSU Foundation.

Holly Serk, co-chair of GIFT and sophomore in microbiology, said it's a way of honoring the graduates.

"It's basically a way to honor a graduate and give back to the university," Serk said.

The contribution of \$50 is used to purchase the stone and for maintenance on the sidewalk, and the remaining \$25 then goes to the graduate's college or student life, depending on what the graduate specifies, Serk said.

The 4- by 8-inch stones now take up a portion of the sidewalk in front of Memorial Stadium, and the sidewalk is expected to travel up toward Ahearn Field House, move through the Union Plaza, then proceed through mid-campus and stop in front of Waters Hall.

Valerie Kircher, co-chair of GIFT and senior in architectural

engineering, said purchasing a brick is not limited to undergraduates.

"We are pushing for new graduates, vet med, masters, Ph.D., anyone getting a degree from K-State," Kircher said.

Wefald said he thinks it is fitting that the sidewalk will lead into campus.

"It's going to be a staircase into Kansas State," Wefald said.

Wefald also said the idea of seniors giving gifts has been lost over the years and that the sidewalk is a part of that idea.

"The idea of a gift faded into the night," he said.

"This is a resurrection of a concept that goes back to before World War I. It also kick-starts students contributing to their alma mater," Wefald said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said that by getting a brick, students begin giving back to the university.

"Students really are the heart and soul of the university, and this is really the first opportunity we have to start giving back," Worcester said.

CUTS

■ continued from page 1

"With the combination of those four things, it is going to be very difficult to sustain what we're doing at the university with this budget."

Prior to the proposed budget cut, K-State was receiving only 55 cents of every dollar surrounding states' universities were receiving, Wefald said.

"Even in the best of times, we were not getting the type of funding that other universities were," he said.

"However, we were still able to achieve at a high rate because of the excellent people we have in place here at K-State."

Under Graves' proposed budget cuts, K-State would have to trim \$5 million from the next school year's budget. If the proposal is passed, four facets of the university might contribute to the cuts, Wefald said.

"The first is the budget cut of \$2.1 million," he said. "That is going to hit us hard."

There also might be a \$1 million

loss due to the elimination of the state match for technology improvements. Under this plan, the state would match, dollar for dollar, anything the university contributed toward technology funds.

"If the elimination of the equipment funds goes through," Wefald said, "there is obviously going to be some hardship placed on the community of K-State. That dollar match was very important to us."

In addition, the budget office would eliminate the first three steps of classified workers, resulting in only one classified worker designation. Wefald said K-State would be forced to hire fewer workers and would lose another \$400,000.

"Basically, they are saying we have to bump up their pay salaries right away," Wefald said. "But they are not going to compensate us for it. We are going to have to eat that money."

The university also has utility overruns totaling \$1.5 million this year, Wefald said.

"If prices stay the same, that amount moves into the next fiscal year," he said.

In response, K-State has imposed a hiring freeze. Provost James Coffman said two-thirds of the 100 vacancies at the university would not be filled.

"We have to impose the freeze until we know the magnitude of the cut for sure," Coffman said. "If it goes through as proposed, then the dean of each college and I will sit down and work on filling priority positions. However, we are hopeful that this is temporary and we are able to fill the positions that will immediately affect students' course requirements."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said not being able to fill priority positions will affect students.

"We can't offer the classes next fall that we offer now with the hiring freeze in place," Worcester said. "I think a lot of students will find themselves needing classes they can't get into if the proposed budget cuts make it through. We can't offer the level of education that we do at K-State without that money."

Worcester said the elimination of the technology fee would hurt the university's ability to move forward.

Graves' proposal

Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to cut \$5 million in university funding might come from the following areas:

- Budget cuts — \$2.1 million
- Utility overruns — \$1.5 million
- Loss of technology funding — \$1 million
- Increase in faculty and staff salaries — \$400,000

Source: K-State President Jon Wefald

"Technology is very vital to a student's education," he said. "If we don't have that match money we will not be able to improve and enhance what we offer in that area. It will seriously hurt our ability to progress as a university."

However, Wefald said he is remaining relatively optimistic about the proposed budget cuts.

"I am confident that we will get some, if not most, of that money back," he said. "We are working around the clock, seven days a week, to work through the proposed cuts because we can't have excellence without proper funding."

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9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WHERE? Rathbone/Fiedler Hall Atrium

**WHO
will be there?**

Companies and agencies who are engineering or computer science businesses and all other firms that hire engineering and computer science students or that wish to obtain students for co-ops, internships, summer employment, scholarships, etc.

**WHO
should attend?**

Black, Hispanic, and Native American engineering and computer science students as well as all other in these fields from K-State and other colleges and universities

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Who to CONTACT:

Multicultural Engineering Program
College of Engineering, KSU
156 Rathbone Hall, Phone: 532-5949

KSU Agriculture Technology Management Club

16th ANNUAL LAWNMOWER CLINIC

WHEN?
Friday, March 9th..... 4 p.m. - Dark
Saturday, March 10th... 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WHERE?

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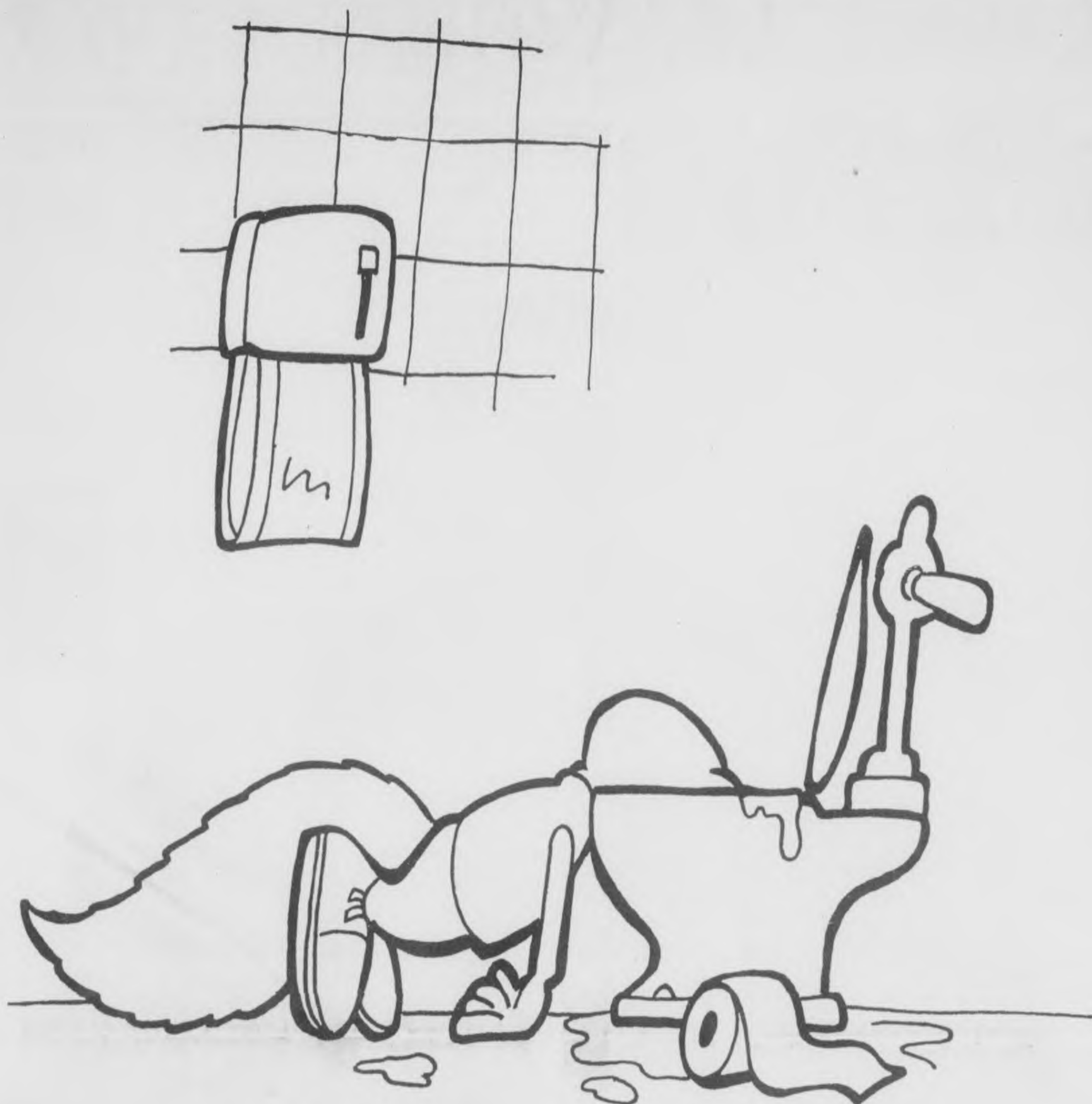
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COLLEGIAN VOTERS' GUIDE

March 5, 2001



President Jon Wefald is asking all students to vote this week in the Student Governing Association elections. Voting starts today. EVAN SEMON/Collegian

I WANT YOU TO VOTE THIS WEEK

Election officials hope for high voter turnout

By AMY MORGAN
Kansas State Collegian

Students should get involved in the election process, said Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair.

He said it is important that students vote in the SGA elections because those elected to positions will represent K-State before the Kansas Board of Regents, K-State and the Kansas Legislature.

"Every student should have a stake and a part in the election," Petrik said.

Dana Pracht, student body vice president, said she encourages students to vote.

"Students should look at what concerns them about student government and campus issues at this time and take a look at the candidate's viewpoints and

why they are running," Pracht said.

"There are a large number of candidates, especially presidential and vice presidential, with issues that heightens students' interest," Pracht said. "Voting is one way voices can be heard."

The general election voting will be today through Wednesday and will give the K-State student body a chance to tally their votes for the next wave of student leaders on campus.

K-State voter turnout during SGA elections last year totaled 18 percent, a higher figure than had been seen in the last several years, Petrik said.

He said that in the past, the voter turnout had been at about 12 to 15 percent.

Pracht said she thinks the increase in voter turnout in the last election was a

result of the accessibility online voting created, and she said she is excited to be doing it that way again this year.

"We still realize that we want that number to be greater," Pracht said.

All general election voting will be online. Students can vote at their home computers or at any university computing labs.

They also can vote on a computer set aside exclusively for SGA election voting in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

Online voting began at 7 this morning and will be available 24 hours a day through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The computer set aside for voting in the OSAS will be open to voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday.

Petrik said that when voting, students

should make sure to follow directions and vote only for the allotted number of candidates.

If voters mark more than the allotted number, their ballots will be void and will not be included in the election tally. People also will be available at OSAS to answer any questions voters might have while they vote, he said.

The result totals instantly will be generated by the election vendor, Validity Systems, a company based out of Seattle.

The results will be provided to SGA through a secured Web site that only election officials will have access to, Petrik said.

The Election Committee then will determine the number of votes for each candidate and the winner of each race, he said.

Where to vote

All general election voting will take place online. Students can use:

- home computers
- university computer labs
- a computer in OSAS on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union

Times: Online voting began 7 this morning and will be available 24 hours a day through 5 p.m. Wednesday. The computer set aside for voting in the OSAS will be open to voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday.

To vote: Go to the K-State Web site, www.ksu.edu, and log on to KAYS. Students will be given a random voter registration number that will link them to a ballot for their particular college.

Results: Election results will be announced 8 p.m. Wednesday on the SGA Web site at www.ksu.edu/osas/sga. Also, check the eCollegian at www.k-statecollegian.com for updates.

Inside

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Presidential and vice presidential candidates



BARKER KAUFMAN

President: Kyle Barker, junior in public relations
Vice president: Brandon Kauffman, junior in political science

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

We feel that mandatory rental inspections are important at K-State, affecting students who live off-campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

We have an innovative and sincere way of looking at the issues that affect students at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

We hope to put our platform issues into motion and allow the students a more educated choice in decisions made.

THE PLATFORM

Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman are looking for a new generation of leadership at K-State. They said they want to see a focus on smaller, realistic goals that directly affect members of the student body. However, Barker and Kauffman said they don't just want to see this new generation — they want to be the new generation.

Barker-Kauffman's campaign, "Small steps, big changes," focuses on four key platform issues. First, the pair wants to establish a more lengthy and formal freshman orientation

program. Their proposed plan would encourage prospective students to visit the K-State campus for a four or five-day program to show them the resources offered by the university.

Their second platform issue is related to the university's dead week policy.

Under an ideal dead week, professors would not be permitted to schedule tests or projects during the week prior to final exams each semester.

Kauffman said he and Barker want to inform faculty of the week's benefits.

Barker-Kauffman's third issue focuses on decreasing the number of night tests given by professors. Their concerns rest on the safety of

students and the tests' conflicts with students' schedules.

The pair has proposed that tests in classes such as Biology and College Algebra be given during students' recitation times.

The candidates' fourth issue focuses on establishing a uniform wait list policy for the university. They said they feel the problem involves different professors having different methods of allowing students into full classes.

The candidates also said that if rental inspections proposal passes in the city of Manhattan, they eventually would like to distribute informational booklets to students about housing concerns.



HOPPER ENGEL

President: Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications
Vice president: Eric Engel, senior in electrical engineering

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Improving the quality of education by increasing the availability of technology, improving advising and making classrooms better equipped.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

We have a fresh approach, an intense dedication and a passion for serving K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

We will work to improve technology, create an appreciation for diversity, assist student organizations and improve the quality of education.

THE PLATFORM

Technology, diversity, increased funding for sports clubs and classroom improvements are some of Ben Hopper and Eric Engel's goals for K-State's future.

Hopper-Engel's "How You Do It?" campaign focuses on listening and learning to students, Engel said.

One of the ways both Hopper and Engel want to help students is by improving K-State's technology. K-State might be able to receive an OCS, which would increase the megabytes-per-second transfer rate when

using the Internet from 45 to 155, therefore increasing the size of the bandwidth. The candidates want to work to bring this equipment to K-State, so there will be an increase in the speed and quality of the Internet usage.

Another issue the two are addressing is diversity. Bringing different students, clubs and organizations together from all areas of campus will create more ideas and solutions for K-State, Hopper said.

Increased funding for sports clubs is a priority for the candidates. Hopper and Engel said they want to increase sports

clubs' funding from the Student Governing Association, which they said has been slighted during the past few years, to help them better represent K-State. There would be no increase in the student privilege fees, they said, because this money already exists.

Dry-erase boards, chalk boards, overhead projectors and clocks are some of the classroom items needed for improving the quality of a student's education, Hopper said. The candidates' platform includes solutions to make sure all of K-State's classrooms are equipped with necessary items.



KARIMI AMOS

President: Ali Karimi, junior in social sciences
Vice president: Fidel Amos, freshman in open-option

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Everyday student life. Things that you will see everyday, not once in awhile.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

We are in touch with the student body. The majority of campus is jaded. We're trying to bring them back.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

All 10 of our goals can be accomplished, unlike everyone else. Viva La Resistencia.

THE PLATFORM

Ali Karimi and Fidel Amos have voices to be heard.

Their slogan is "Viva La Resistencia," meaning fighting the strongest forces to support the weakest.

The first issue they want to address is classroom updates and comfort. Karimi and Amos said they would like to have clocks placed in every room, and they support a comfortable work or study environment. That means increasing the air flow by either placing fans in every room or updating the heating and cooling

systems. Also falling under this category is putting higher quality toilet paper in restrooms.

Parking is their second issue. Karimi and Amos said they agree there is no one solution to fighting the chaos.

Both said they support having the meters checked on a regular basis and putting a time frame on the amount of tickets that can be issued for the same violation.

Utilizing the university's television stations also is on the agenda. Karimi and Amos said they would like to see more sporting events, speeches and even the SGA debates televised.

The team supports the idea of having a student concert every year.

This concert would be during the spring semester. It would include music bands, vendors and booths set up by different campus organizations.

To finance the event, Karimi said the university would ask Pepsi-Cola to be a sponsor, and some of the university's excess money could be used. Plus, Karimi said, local businesses would become involved and help support the event.

Karimi and Amos said funding for their proposed issues would come from the university's budget surplus.

To enact new parking policies, the team said they would discuss options with Parking Services.



LENKNER BOSCO

President: Travis Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law
Vice president: Mary Bosco, senior in public relations

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Students should expect more from their president and vice-president — not single-issue leadership, but a dedication to fulfilling promises.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

We have experience in student government and other campus organizations and can use that knowledge to make effective change.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

We will accomplish our platform goals, but students also can expect us to be visible and responsive to their concerns.

THE PLATFORM

Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco are campaigning for the student body presidency and vice presidency, and they want students to "Expect more."

The campaign centers around four issues.

The platform calls for increased uses of the Wildcat ID Card, expanding the use of its smart chip. Bosco said this would make it a universal card for every students' needs on campus and in Manhattan.

The platform also calls for Options for Safe Transportation, a service that would be part of

the city's transportation program.

Lenkner and Bosco also said they support a SafeRide program as a part of the issue. The pair would work to see that a citywide transportation program is passed.

If it does not pass, a second option would be to seek outside or corporate sponsorship in order to cut down on potential student fees created by SafeRide.

The pair also is focusing on nighttime safety. Bosco said that right now, there is nothing addressing this issue — not even taxi cab numbers in bars.

A universal system for waiting lists is another issue the campaign would address. Lenkner said

students need a universal system of getting into classes. Under the potential plan, students waiting for a class would be notified when an opening becomes available.

Another issue on the platform is the increased promotion of campus events. The two said campus events are not well publicized now, and a central location for information is necessary. An improved university calendar, they said, would benefit students.

While the campaign focuses on the four core issues, Lenkner and Bosco said they will continue to do more.

They also will work in the state Legislature and on campus to represent the students' needs.



WOOTEN SHEA

President: Rick Wooten, senior in television and radio
Vice president: Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Rick and I believe that the students need more representation from their student government. That is why we support referendums.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

We have been at this university for a few years. We have invested heavily in this institution. We try hard.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

We hope to open the Student Senate up to more diversity. We want to use university resources to promote events.

THE PLATFORM

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea are hoping the third try will be the charm.

This is the third year the duo has run for office. They said running was a good way to get involved and learn about the other candidates on a first-hand basis.

The candidates' main issue is campaign finance reform.

Lowering the legal spending limit would open elections up to more diverse groups — not just people whose families have money, Shea said.

The candidates only spent a total of \$40 for their two previous campaigns.

This year, they said they planned on spending nothing. Any money donated to their campaign will be donated to charity, Wooten said.

They said they would like to see opportunities for more diverse representation in Student Senate.

They said they hope to achieve this by opening up positions to living groups like the residence halls.

Wooten said he believes Student Senate is an aristocracy. He said students bring out ideas they couldn't possibly meet, such as

the proposed student activities center that failed in a November student referendum.

The pair said they were glad a referendum was used, and that they support the use of referendums as a means of gauging student opinion.

The pair said they would encourage representatives to keep in contact with their constituents through e-mail or other means.

Wooten said if he could do anything to improve K-State, he would put more books in Hale Library.

He also said if he could do anything to improve the city of Manhattan, he would improve housing.

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

The student body president serves as the chief executive for the Student Governing Association.

The president's responsibilities include voicing problems and concerns of the K-State student body to Faculty Senate, the Kansas State Board of Regents and the Legislature.

The president meets with the regents once a month in Topeka.

Other presidential duties include traveling, attending speaking engagements, participating in fund-raisers, attending administrative meetings and functions, appointing students to different committees and attending various meetings.

The president also has the power to veto bills and resolutions passed by Student Senate.

The vice president has the second-highest position in Student Senate.

The vice president serves as chief executive of SGA if the president is unable to fulfill his or her duties, whether because of illness or resignation. The vice president

also is the chair of the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

The vice president oversees and coordinates special SGA projects and programs, assists the president in appointing cabinet members and serves as liaison between the vice president of institutional advancement and SGA.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Student Publications oversees the policies and issues of all student publications.

Five elected members, two faculty members, the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and representatives from the Royal Purple, the K-State Collegian and the Student Publications Advertising Department make up the board.

The board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and the RP. They also hire the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis.

The board also manages finances for the Collegian and RP and approves the budget.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students. Senate consists of 60 representatives, and each person represents each individual college.

Two faculty members also serve on Student Senate, while three students serve on Faculty Senate.

Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure Senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, which is responsible for all academic issues on campus; the Student Affairs and Social Services committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; and the Communications Committee, which serves as a Senate public relations group.

They allocate funds to student groups and services, such as Lafene Student Health Center and the

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, through the privilege fees.

Student Senate writes legislation, looks over recommendations and maintains contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, charter college councils and committees of Student Senate and define and establish the Student Conduct Code.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues that concern the K-State Student Union.

UGB has 15 voting members. It is composed of 12 students and three faculty members. Five of the positions are up for election. Non-elected members are appointed by the student body president, Student Alumni Board, Student Senate and other organizations.

UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it. It deals with overall issues concerning the Union. Fiscal issues also are handled by UGB and reviewed annually.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council gives money to fine arts departments when they need or request funds.

It also allocates money to fine arts student groups such as the Potter's Guild. Each semester, student groups must submit an application in order to receive funding.

There is a set budget for the recipients, which include the departments of Music, Art, Speech communication, Theatre and Dance, and English, as well as McCain Auditorium.

Nine students serve on the council, five of whom are elected by the student body, and eight faculty members represent the departments.

Four of the students are appointed by Senate and two are appointed by the student body president.

The appointed members serve on the council for one year. Two of the elected members serve two-year terms, while the other three elected members serve one-year terms.

How Many Votes Can You Cast?

Below is a list of the maximum number of votes each student is allowed. Students do not have to cast all their votes.

All-university positions

- 1 — student body president and vice president
- 2 — Union Governing Board, 1-year term
- 2 — Union Governing Board, 2-year term
- 3 — Board of Student Publications Inc., 1-year term
- 1 — Board of Student Publications Inc., 2-year term
- 1 — Fine Arts Council, 1-year term
- 1 — Fine Arts Council, 2-year term

Student Senate

- 6 — College of Agriculture
- 2 — College of Architecture, Planning and Design
- 17 — College of Arts and Sciences
- 9 — College of Business Administration
- 5 — College of Education
- 8 — College of Engineering
- 4 — College of Human Ecology
- 1 — College of Veterinary Medicine
- 8 — Graduate School

Meet the candidates

Each candidate was asked to fill out a survey concerning their goals and ideas for the positions for which they are running. A "no response" answer indicates they did not return their survey to the Collegian.

fine arts council (2-year) — **DAVID MCCANDLESS**
sophomore in political science and public relations



MCCANDLESS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe the college of Arts and Sciences needs a unified waiting list system that everyone can understand and use.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have 11 years of 4-H experience and have worked in many other settings to successfully get things done.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I'd like to make every student's experience at K-State the best it can be. I will do the students' business.

fine arts council (1-year) — **LAYNE STAFFORD**
junior in secondary education



STAFFORD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The ability to allocate Fine Arts organizations funds by project is an issue that is pressing.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served on the Fine Arts Council for the last two years and understand the system very well.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to take the steps necessary to provide students with the most positive and inexpensive experience here at KSU.

fine arts council (1-year) — **SPENCER STELLJES**
sophomore in political science

STELLJES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

We changed our Constitution to progressively allocate funds for student groups. It's important for this to be seen through completely.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I serve by my example, hard work, and my dedication. Currently, I serve as Fine Arts Chairman.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Maintain communication with FAC student groups, see Constitution changes through until completion and promote all arts on campus.

union governing board — **DAVID MCCANDLESS**
sophomore in political science and public relations

MCCANDLESS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe the College of Arts and Sciences needs a unified waiting-list system that everyone can understand and use.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have 11 years of 4-H experience and have worked in many other settings to successfully get things done.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I'd like to make every student's experience at K-State the best it can be. I will do the students' business.

union governing board — **JOHN O'HARA**
freshman in management

O'HARA

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I think the most important issue is making sure we are meeting the students' needs.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I will bring dedication, responsibility and an open mind to the Union Governing Board.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

If elected, I would like to make sure we are striving to meet the students' needs in every way possible.

union governing board — **JAKE PERKINS**
sophomore in construction science

PERKINS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Maintaining the high quality of Union, making events at the Union more known and updating Subway's lease.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have a hard work ethic, good people and problem-solving skills and dedicated when I make a commitment.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I would like to get a vendor in the Union food court that more students like, and expand Wildcat Card uses.

board of student publications — **BEN HARDER**
junior in marketing and international business

HARDER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

board of student publications — **ZAC COOK**
senior in biological and agricultural engineering

COOK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Student Publications has the challenge of maintaining award-winning status year after year while dealing with budgeting restrictions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

On my opponents: "Ben Harder for President!"

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to learn more about how Student Publications is managed and spread the knowledge.

board of student publications — **JESSE MCCURRY**
graduate student in speech

MCCURRY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate — **ANDY ALLISON-GALLIMORE**
freshman in agricultural economics

ALLISON-GALLIMORE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe night tests should be banned. They interfere with activities and are given when students are not the most alert.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I am currently serving as a Student Senate intern. This gives me experience that I can use to help students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

As a senator, I will represent my fellow students and pursue issues important to them.

agriculture senate — **BOBBY ALLISON-GALLIMORE**
senior in agricultural economics

ALLISON-GALLIMORE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Seeking to avoid tuition increases resulting in cuts in state funding for KSU and the College of Agriculture.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have three years of experience serving the students of KSU and the College of Agriculture in Student Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

To represent the interests and opinions of the students of the College of Agriculture within Student Senate.

ate — **NICHOLAS BOWSER**
sophomore in agronomy

BOWSER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate — **SHAWN BLUME**
junior in agricultural economics

BLUME

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Major issues that face the College of Agriculture and KSU include large wait lists and numerous exams/projects during dead week.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I am willing to work hard and devote time to make KSU a better place.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to minimize the number of people on wait lists by providing more classes and help the university run efficiently.

agriculture senate — **TYLER BREEDEN**
sophomore in agricultural economics

BREEDEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The issues I want to address are the advancement of technology and agriculture trends throughout the College of Agriculture.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Through past leadership experiences, I am prepared to handle responsibility and work as a team to accomplish goals.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I want to see an improvement in the allocation of funds and represent the interests of College of Agriculture students.

agriculture senate — **RYAN CONWAY**
sophomore in animal sciences

CONWAY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate — **MARK DILTS**
freshman in milling science

DILTS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Budget cuts are an issue facing the College of Ag, but parking is an important issue facing the students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have experience, a willing spirit and I am a perfectionist that wants K-State to be the best ever.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to continue the strong reputation of the College of Agriculture and Kansas State.

agriculture senate — **"BIG JIM" FARNSWORTH**
sophomore in agricultural economics

FARNSWORTH

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate — **RYAN "PUFFY" GARRETT**
freshman in agricultural economics

GARRETT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Being able to keep up with the rapid advancements and changes in agriculture.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I'm not running to add another activity on my resume. I want to be involved within my college, university.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Fix our current parking situation because I am sick of hearing people complain about it.

agriculture senate — **DELVIN HIGGINSON**
sophomore in milling science and agricultural economics

HIGGINSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Funding for future expansions and new facilities should continue, but efforts to renovate and update should be just as important.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I'm a political outsider, so I still have common sense, logic and reasoning.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Focus on solving current student problems first (parking, facility conditions, etc.) before allocating funds to future "visionary" projects.

agriculture senate — **CADE RENSINK**
junior in animal sciences and industry

RENSINK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate — **CODY STUBOR**
junior in agricultural economics

STUBOR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The College of Agriculture needs to be allocated more money for clubs/organizations and judging teams.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served and gained experience while serving on student senate and the allocations committee last year.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Making sure that decisions made in student senate are good for the university and most importantly, the College of Agriculture.

agriculture senate — **JILL WENGER**
sophomore in agricultural economics

WENGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

An important issue facing the College of Agriculture is to inform other students and the general public about our industry.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served as a senate intern, allowing me to learn about, experience and understand the senate system and processes.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

As Senator, I would work to better inform students of the issues facing and happenings of their senate.

agriculture senate — **JEFF WINTER**
senior in agronomy

WINTER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture senate

MATT WOLTERS

junior in agriculture education



WOLTERS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

architecture senate

JASON LAFFERTY

senior in architecture



LAFFERTY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences senate

MANDY ACHILLES

freshman in public relations



ACHILLES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The growing fields in Arts and Sciences are causing an increase in enrollment, resulting in a shortage of classes.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I've taken the time to expose myself to senate, its current issues and other leadership operations on campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
See the student body become more knowledgeable of Senate issues and then becoming more active in SGA.

arts & sciences senate

DANNY CALLAHAN

junior in biology and pre-medicine



CALLAHAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
State legislature's failure to match and budget proper funding while balancing quality of education, technology and services with tuition increases.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Outgoing, hardworking independent from Manhattan with knowledge of SGA/KSU/city operations. Community Developer Presidential Cabinet: Mass Transit-Parking, Building.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Continue previous goals: resolve parking mass transit, student safety, rental inspections/Safe Ride, continue petitioning state funding to balance tuition.

arts & sciences senate

TYLER DARNELL

sophomore in political science



DARNELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences senate

JARED JAYNES

sophomore in biology



JAYNES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Hi, I'm Jared Jaynes. First off, I would like to thank you for reading my views. It's people who are.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Actually reading this that care who they are voting for and why. I do feel 60 words isn't enough for.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
all my views. That's why on elections day I hope you remember me and go vote.

arts & sciences senate

JOHN KETCHUM

junior in social work



KETCHUM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think finding professors who not only know the ins and outs of the subject(s) they are teaching, but who.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am an "awakened" individual who will represent a population of our students who are pro-equality and expression.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Simply to make the best and most fair decisions with material that comes my way. Also, I hope to provide a new

architecture senate

LINDSAY BATHEL

freshman in architecture, planning and design



BATHEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am an experienced intern who is willing to listen and work to make K-State a great place for students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I will listen to students' ideas and concerns and ensure that students' voices are heard. Improving academic advising. We all deserve adequate guidance and an educated advisor to aid us in planning out an efficient college timeline.

architecture senate

HENRY V. MOYERS

junior in landscape architecture



MOYERS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
State spending and the possible cutbacks, which the college could face.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
My ability to reach students in the three areas of the college and get their opinions on issues affecting them.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Increasing awareness of students within the college of the issues which affect them and how they are being voted on.

arts & sciences senate

SCOTT ACKERMAN

sophomore in political science and economics



ACKERMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Establishing better communication between students and faculty, ensuring that student concerns are addressed.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am dedicated to achieving quality goals and always maintaining the level of commitment required to do so.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to make a positive and lasting impact through my service to the university and student body.

arts & sciences senate

VICKI CONNER

sophomore in biology and pre-medicine



CONNER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Improving the quality of academic advising so that we are enrolled in appropriate classes and aren't wasting time.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
After serving as a Senate intern, I am familiar with the Student Governing Association and know which issues are important.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to accurately represent arts and sciences students by listening to their opinions and sharing those with the Senate.

arts & sciences senate

ANDREW HAYHURST

junior in political science



HAYHURST

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences senate

ALI KARIMI

junior in social sciences



KARIMI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
As students, we are being cheated. KATS enrollment should be free. Classrooms need clocks and ventilation. It's not 1970 anymore.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
The real issues are the ones you deal with every day, not ideology. Viva La Resistance.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
It's time for senate to address everyday needs for ALL students, not just for the campus elite.

arts & sciences senate

EMILY KING

sophomore in microbiology



KING

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
There should be a greater number of highly publicized on-campus activities that interest and involve the entire student body.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
As a senate intern, I've gained valuable experience both in senate and in my committee, Senate Operations.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I plan to initiate and support allocation bills that bring more opportunities and programs to our campus.

architecture senate

RYAN COURTRIGHT

sophomore in environmental design



COURTRIGHT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Architecture can be an extremely time-consuming major, and it is often difficult to stay informed about current campus issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I'm actively involved in my major. I work a campus job and have lived off-campus and in the dorms.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to keep members of my college educated about KSU issues and create more opportunity for student feedback.

architecture senate

GREGORY SPAW

sophomore in architecture



SPAW

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The budget concerns that are being passed onto our college. Also, the bookstore never having anything in stock.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I'm not sure who I'm running against, but I have a year of experience in Senate and a nice smile.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Look out for our college's interests in university issues, as well as help with any viable parking solution.

arts & sciences senate

SETH BRIDGE

freshman in political science



BRIDGE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Unification of the College of Arts and Sciences is a problem. Consequently, I support programs like ASH PAC (Arts and Sciences).

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have experience serving students through StuCo in high school. My time as a Student Senate intern has acquainted me.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I would like to see greater communication between students and senators and a commitment to allocating funds to projects that

arts & sciences senate

MISTY COOPER

sophomore in speech



COOPER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences senate

TARA HULL

senior in philosophy, political science, pre-law



HULL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Increasing diversity and representation across campus is extremely important. K State is a community and including everyone's input and feedback is.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I've been involved in student government since 1997, held leadership positions in many organizations, and have a knowledge of how.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Increase communication between the average student and student government and increase diversity across campus.

arts & sciences senate

MATT KELLER

junior in sociology



KELLER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The recent movement of tests to the night offers an inconvenience for people trying to join other clubs.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I think my age and college experiences help to give me more insight into campus needs.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope that, through my candidacy, I can represent my college to the best of my ability.

arts & sciences senate

KARI KRIEN

junior in political science and pre-law



KRIEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
It is collectively representing a broad and diverse number of departments effectively and providing quality classes and teachers for students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am aware of current university issues and have insight and ideas to improve problem areas on campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to put student fees to the best possible use and help make SGA a student-friendly organization.

arts & sciences senate — **SEAN "BIFF" MCGIVERN**
freshman in French and political science

MCGIVERN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Night tests, wait lists, parking. The bottom line is, there are plenty of issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I'm in Senate, I'm involved in many KSU clubs and I bleed purple.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Totally minimize the number of night tests and make students happier that they're here.

arts & sciences senate — **DAVID McCANDLESS**
sophomore in public relations and political science

McCANDLESS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe the College of Arts and Sciences needs a unified waiting list system that everyone can understand and use.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have 11 years of 4-H experience and have worked in many other settings to successfully get things done.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I'd like to make every student's experience at K-State the best it can be. I will do the students' business.

arts & sciences senate — **AUBRIE OHLDE**
junior in political science and international studies

OHLDE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Arts and Sciences needs a uniform wait list process, treating all classes and students of equal standing the same.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served as an Arts and Sciences senator for two terms, which gives me beneficial experience and background knowledge.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Work on solution to wait list problem and work with non-SGA students to identify and confront other areas of concern.

arts & sciences senate — **LAURIE QUAIFE**
sophomore in criminology

QUAIFE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Parking is a problem for students I hope to help Senate work on a shuttle system to help solve this.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I served as a Senate intern, so I have had a chance to attend meetings and learn how senate operates.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to help continue to work on issues being discussed such as a shuttle system and uniform waiting lists.

arts & sciences senate — **LIZ RICHARDSON**
senior in biology

RICHARDSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Student leaders need to be more accessible for feedback from their constituents. Ideas or questions? Please email me: ear6844@ksu.edu

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

My diverse activities within the college (orchestra, microbiology club, etc.) and my two majors provide a broad perspective.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I will promote a balanced yet supportive approach to spending proposals to best serve the various needs of KSU students.

arts & sciences senate — **SARAH SOURK**
sophomore in journalism and political science

SOURK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Ensuring a quality education through improved advising and wait list procedure.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have experience as an Arts and Sciences senator, and I am aware of the issues that face students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Continuous communication with Arts and Sciences, dealing with the issues they feel are important.

arts & sciences senate — **HEATH A. STARR**
freshman in political science

STARR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Quality advising, passing legislation this year was a good start, but the follow-up is what ensures a quality education.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I served as a Senate intern this year and feel that I can provide effective and beneficial viewpoints.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

To serve the student body by working with the new leadership to help them meet the goals of their platform.

arts & sciences senate — **SPENCER STELLJES**
sophomore in political science

STELLJES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I feel communication is lacking. I will try to communicate with every college-related organization more than the required times.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I serve by example, hard work, and my dedication. Currently, I serve as Governmental Relations Director and have Senate experience.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Maintain communication with all student groups, be watchful of all needs and issues affecting student groups and work hard.

arts & sciences senate — **JEREMY STOHS**
junior in political science

STOHS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The university is growing. We need to make certain the Arts and Sciences receive the appropriate resources to excel.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

My down-to-earth attitude, desire to succeed and past involvement as a Senator will help me make the right decisions.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I will represent my constituents' needs and devote to this governing position the time and effort it deserves.

arts & sciences senate — **CURT SUMMERS**
junior in psychology

SUMMERS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

arts & sciences senate — **WILL TATE**
sophomore in political science

TATE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

arts & sciences senate — **JUSTIN W. WELLER**
freshman in political science

WELLER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I feel the College of Arts and Sciences would benefit most from a uniform wait list system.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served as a Student Senate intern and would always put the needs of students first.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

We need a parking solution! I would also support uniform wait list legislation.

arts & sciences senate — **TRAVIS WEIGEL**
senior in political science

WEIGEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Most students do not have access to a direct line of communication with senate, resulting in poor representation.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

As a resident assistant and a member of senate, I would be able to provide a direct line of communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I will make myself available to anyone who has questions, comments or ideas about senate while efficiently representing the college.

business senate — **JOSH "JUNIOR" ALLEN**
junior in business

ALLEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I want teachers to be subjected to more rigorous examinations of their spoken English, among other pressing issues. VOTE JUNIOR.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I love K-State and the College of Business. I have the heart, guts and time to make K-State better.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I just hope to make K-State the best place it could be and want you to help me do it.

business senate — **ANNA BAUMAN**
senior in marketing

BAUMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I want to promote more personalized classroom settings and standardized curriculums for different professors who teach the same class.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

My communication/organizational skills, coupled with my experience serving on K-State's Student Senate, qualifies me to represent our student body.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to facilitate a university environment which promotes quality education, as well as an enjoyable learning experience.

business senate — **TIFFANY BLAKE**
junior in finance

BLAKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Enrollment for ABO, the largest wait list at KSU and not enough sections or money for additional sections.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I am a senator this term, was an intern last term and am very involved in the College of Business.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I want to pass a resolution regarding the way enrollment for ABO is handled to help people graduate on time.

business senate — **SHELDON BUCI**
freshman in business administration

BUCI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business senate — **HEIDI DURFLINGER**
junior in marketing and pre-law

DURFLINGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Wait lists, class availability, advanced technology on campus and quality education are the issues facing students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Experience as a KSU senator and intern, knowledge of parliamentary procedures, dedication and communication skills are what make me qualified.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Improving wait lists and class availability, keeping students informed and voicing student concerns are some of my goals.

business senate — **ADAM ERKER**
sophomore in business administration

ERKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I believe that the problem with classes being inaccessible to students that need to take them is a major problem.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I will work harder to represent the students in the CBA and all the students on campus than anyone else.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I want to give the students a voice in the SGA. Following through with their wishes is my main priority.

business senate — **JAMES E. FOX III**
freshman in business administration

FOX

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business senate — **CHRIS FROETSCHNER**
sophomore in business administration

FROETSCHNER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The clubs of the College of Business are strong and I want them to continue to prosper.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have the time for this position, and I am a dedicated student to Kansas State.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I want to see the College of Business clubs to remain strong and expand.

business senate

DARIN GURIES

sophomore in business financing



GURIES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that class availability for students is the most important and frustrating issue we face.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I served on Business Council as well as a handful of other organizations, so I understand the issues faced.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
If elected, I hope to accomplish whatever it takes to make the college experience more enjoyable for us students.

business senate

JAMES KIMBALL

junior in accounting



KIMBALL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business senate

DAMIAN LAIR

freshman in business administration and pre-law



LAIR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
English communication proficiency requirements for all instructors to ensure quality written and oral skills.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Currently, serving on the Parking Citation Appeals Board involved in campus organizations and hold great pride in our university.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I aim to be an effective representative of my college and will actively seek input on issues concerning our university.

business senate

JAKE MOONEY

sophomore in finance and marketing



MOONEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I feel that the lack of availability of classes for enrollment is the most important issue facing our college.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am involved and committed to change in the right direction. My strong work ethic gets things done.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Expand the honors program, while increasing the availability of classes for enrollment and improving the wait list system.

business senate

BEN PORTER

junior in marketing and international business



PORTER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I feel that there are a few major problems in the College of Business. The wait listing system and advising.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I was a senator this past year. I have experience with the issues at Kansas State.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to bring the issues and problems in the College of Business to light in Student Senate.

business senate

TOM ROTH

freshman in business administration



ROTH

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Accessibility to the Student Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have the spunk, and I have the heart.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Increase the enrollment in the College of Business and increase the budget for higher teacher salaries, which create better students.

business senate

JOHN THOMPSON

sophomore in accounting and finance



THOMPSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I think the most important issue facing the College of Business is the unavailability of classes.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I feel I know a diverse amount of people and could represent the College of Business well.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to improve the availability of classes and improve the College of Business as a whole.

business senate

BEN HARDER

junior in international business and marketing



HARDER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Making sure we are getting a quality education that will make us marketable in our job searches when we graduate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Experience. I have been involved in Student Senate for the last two years, working hard to represent business students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I will make sure student fee money is spent wisely, funding projects that benefit as many students as possible.

business senate

TANNER KLINGZELL

sophomore in finance



KLINGZELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The issue facing the College of Business is that they are understaffed. Students cannot enroll in the classes they need.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am qualified for this position because I can see both sides of the issues and get my point across.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to be in a position to have an influence in the way the votes are cast for the.

business senate

JOSHUA LEWIS

sophomore in business administration



LEWIS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
More instructors need to be recruited for ABO and AIF, along with changes to the advising system.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have served as a Senate intern and know how Senate operates and the procedures to follow.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I would like to address the issue of parking on campus. A parking garage would be one idea to research.

business senate

MATT MORROW

junior in business administration



MORROW

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business senate

MATT RATHBUN

sophomore in business administration



RATHBUN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of recognition of the diverse people, interests, ideas, and backgrounds that make up the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have a broad background on which to draw perspective. Please read my bio at www.bryand.net/vote-mrthbun.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to restructure the privilege fee system to make it more efficient, fair, and return money to the students.

business senate

MATT SCHWARTZ

sophomore in finance



SCHWARTZ

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I feel that academic advising, class availability and wait lists are key issues facing students in the College of Business.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have senate experience as an intern. I'm also dedicated to student opinions and views.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
My goal with this position is to exemplify the voice of the Business students.

business senate

DANIEL TOKAR

junior in finance and pre-dentistry



TOKAR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
How statewide budget cuts will affect the faculty and the other programs at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am not afraid to voice my opinion and take steps towards developing new policies and programs.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
To make visible changes that will improve life at K-State.

business senate

CHRIS HAYNES

sophomore in business administration



HAYNES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue facing our campus is the lack of effective communication between the Student Senate and the students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am the most qualified candidate because I am willing to learn about SGA along with the students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to establish an open line of communication with students in order to vote their preferences on Senate issues.

business senate

TODD M. KOHMAN

junior in business administration



KOHMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business senate

KIP MERRILL

senior in management



MERRILL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The abolishment of the \$25 transaction fee charged to credit card tuition payments.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
One word: "strategy."

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I would like to create a better working relationship between students and advisers.

business senate

JOHN O'HARA

freshman in management



O'HARA

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe the CBA needs to make sure they're expanding their faculty and technology as the enrollment continues to increase.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have experience as a Student Senate intern, and I am dedicated to listening to and representing my constituents.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to adopt a more efficient wait-list program and make sure there is equal opportunities for all students.

business senate

STEVE RICHARDSON

sophomore in accounting



RICHARDSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Class overcrowding creates a number of problems, including making graduation and advancement through curriculum difficult due to prerequisites like ABO.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am involved in a number of on and off campus leadership activities, and I want to serve other students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Increase the availability of classes by changing the wait-list procedures so students know where they are on the list.

business senate

SCOTT SMALLEY

junior in accounting and pre-law



SMALLEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Difficulty of enrolling in basic prerequisite courses due to increased enrollment in the college.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Experience in leadership positions and strong communication skills.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Introduce one hour and 15 minute classes on Monday/Wednesday's to reduce the Friday workload.

education senate

KELLI S. BENTON

junior in elementary education



BENTON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

education senate

ANTHONY JOHNSON

junior in secondary education



JOHNSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

education senate

LAYNE STAFFORD

junior in secondary education



STAFFORD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The quality of advising is not very strong. Students should and will have the opportunity to expect more from advisors.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have been a senator for one year and involved in SGA for two years. I want to serve KSU.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to take the steps necessary to provide students with the most positive and inexpensive experience here at KSU.

engineering senate

MICHELE EIDAM

junior in chemical engineering



EIDAM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of parking and need for a transit system is still a major issue. Especially since enrollment continues to grow.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Unlike many of my opponents, my involvement in activities beyond my major allows me more contact with my constituents.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
A definite parking solution and evaluation of advisors because bad advising just means headaches and unneeded expenses for students.

engineering senate

BOB HARRISON

senior in civil engineering



HARRISON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Long term: parking situation. Short term: state funding for technology.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have seen the university evolve over the last few years. I know the issues and want what is right.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
1. Improve campus for students. 2. Do a good job representing the College of Engineering.

engineering senate

LUKE MILLER

junior in architectural engineering



MILLER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The most important issue for the College of Engineering is the recent budget cutbacks. Engineering enrollment is increasing every semester.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have been around the construction industry my whole life. I have seen both hands on applications of construction and.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to see more allocation of funds to more university clubs and improvements of the snow and ice removal.

engineering senate

JULIE QUACKENBUSH

freshman in industrial engineering



QUACKENBUSH

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Several engineering issues require the attention of senate: orientation and enrollment procedures, provision of laptops and college pride and involvement.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am a senate intern active campus leader, avid public speaker and am purple at heart.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to represent the College of Engineering, listen to it's members and promote their needs and issues.

engineering senate

TRAVIS STRYKER

junior in architectural engineering



STRYKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The need for all engineering students to realize the benefits of the Engineering Equipment Fee.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
A qualified senator needs to be organized, a good listener and demonstrate leadership. I more than meet these qualifications.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
To ensure that the assessed Engineering Equipment Fee is being allocated appropriately and is not more than it should be.

education senate

MARY ELIZABETH KASPER

junior in secondary education and history



KASPER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Education needs representation as a smaller college our voice and opinion is quickly dismissed.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have the time and experience necessary to dedicate to this position. The most important feature I have is desire.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to become a listening representative. I want to listen to my college and act on its best behalf.

engineering senate

ADAM CHILDS

junior in computer science



CHILDS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Quality of education. Kansas State faculty salaries are the lowest in the Big 12. An increase is needed.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am willing to work to improve the College of Engineering as well as the university as a whole.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Increase faculty salaries, bring more speakers to McCain, support technology on campus and continue to support the Union Program Council.

engineering senate

ERIN GREEN

sophomore in chemical engineering



GREEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Campus-wide budget cutbacks mean that it is important to reduce unnecessary spending and eliminate waste, while maintaining high academic standards.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I can approach problems from a different angle, be creative. I care about quality education. I am committed to excellence.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Finding practical parking solutions, establishing a university-wide waste reduction/recycling program, wise allocation of student fees, reevaluation of surplus monies.

engineering senate

ROB LEMING

junior in construction science and management



LEMING

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The lack of student parking on campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am open to all new ideas and I work well with others.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
To help make the wants and needs of the students a reality.

engineering senate

TIM NEWLIN

sophomore in electrical engineering



NEWLIN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Proposed changes concerning advising and wait list policies should allow individual colleges to incorporate systems already proven effective.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Interning in senate introduced me to the system, issues and people that will allow me to be an effective representative.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Serve as link between engineering students and SGA by promoting our college's goals while supporting changes enhancing everyone's K-State experience.

engineering senate

ANDREW W. SCHONE

junior in information systems



SCHONE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

human ecology senate

DEVAN ADAIR FORT

junior in hotel and restaurant management



FORT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

education senate

ROB MCGINNIS

freshman in secondary education



MCGINNIS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

engineering senate

ZAC COOK

junior in biological and agricultural engineering



COOK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
The College of Engineering should strive to have 33 percent of graduates study or intern abroad. Diversity equals workplace success.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am currently preparing a thesis on the equation relating Aggieville time and Fiedler library to GPA.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to motivate more engineers to become involved serving student government in the future.

engineering senate

AARON HANDKE

freshman in computer science



HANDKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

engineering senate

SAM MEIER

freshman in computer engineering



MEIER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

engineering senate

JOE PACEY

junior in mechanical engineering



PACEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Finding adequate funding for student organizations and services, especially after the recent budget cuts in the state legislature.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have served in SGA for three years, and I've worked diligently to see that student's needs are met adequately.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I will work to eliminate the wasteful spending of student fees and ensure that all money goes towards projects that

engineering senate

TOM STEWART

freshman in construction science and management



STEWART

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
My leadership, persistence and communication skills.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
To help keep the Kansas State engineering program at the level of excellence that it is today.

human ecology senate

JANELL HILL

sophomore in hotel and restaurant management



HILL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

human ecology senate

MISSY MCVICKER

sophomore in hotel and restaurant management



MCVICKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The decrease of funds from the state level. This could hamfully affect our college in a tremendous way.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Past experience as a Senate intern and student senator give me valuable knowledge to contribute.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

To successfully serve as a liaison and inform my constituents in human ecology of the current issues we are facing.

human ecology senate

RYAN WALKER

junior in family financial planning



WALKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Programming and involvement within Human Ecology.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served in SGA for three years as a senator and chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Develop an exciting community within Human Ecology that make students proud.

agriculture council secretary

RYAN BREINER

sophomore in animal science and industry



BREINER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I think some required classes should be restructured to be more useful towards the particular options that are available.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have held numerous leadership positions and feel that I possess many qualities that would be beneficial to this position.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to take diligent notes and use my skills to maintain a well-informed College of Agriculture.

agriculture council secretary

RYAN CONWAY

sophomore in animal sciences and industry



CONWAY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture council treasurer

JOHN GREEN

junior in golf course management



GREEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

We are one of the largest and most active colleges on campus and I feel we should get more funding for our clubs.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have served on Ag. Council, as a club representative and Ag. Fest Co-Chair. I also know the present treasurer.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

To obtain funding for clubs in the College of Agriculture for the betterment of the whole college.

agriculture council president

KELLY MERKEL

senior in food science



MERKEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

To keep Ag Council support equal to all clubs within our college.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I believe I am in good company and that my past involvement and experience will give me the necessary skills.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Increased college spirit, more all-university exposure, continued support from Ag alumni.

agriculture council president

WAYLAN BOSSE

junior in bakery science and management



BOSSE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

agriculture council activities director

JOSH ROE

sophomore in agricultural economics



ROE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The College of Agriculture is one of the best colleges that exists. We must ensure that it stays that way.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I am informed with the issues facing the College of Agriculture, and I am willing to fight for its benefit.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

My main goal is to make the College of Agriculture open to more diversity in its classes and activities.

architecture council

WAYLON ARNDT

senior in architecture



ARNDT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

NICOLE ANDERSON

junior in architecture



ANDERSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

The most important issue is improving the lack of interaction between the majors in the college.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I will put in the time and effort needed for this position and see all issues through to the end.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to improve interaction between the majors and communication within the college.

architecture council

JASON BERVET

freshman in architecture



BERVET

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Getting more of the students within the college more involved.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Becoming a sophomore, I plan to bring more first-year students into the college's involvement.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Serve to architecture college and contribute to the best of my ability.

architecture council

CAROLYN CAMPBELL

senior in interior architecture



CAMPBELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Student input in college decisions. That, or the Union constantly running out of supplies. We need foamcore!

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

As AIA president, I gained management and people skills — desire to help — only candidate who won on a gameshow.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Better relationships between departments — more freebies at college events — increase communication of supply needs with union bookstore.

architecture council

DEREK CATTOOR

sophomore in landscape architecture



CATTOOR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

KATIE CLEAVINGER

sophomore in architecture



CLEAVINGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

ROGER GUMERMAN

junior in architecture



GUMERMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

BRANDI HALL

senior in landscape architecture



HALL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

BRIAN HOCHSTEIN

sophomore in landscape architecture



HOCHSTEIN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

JESSICA INGRAM

senior in interior architecture



INGRAM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

CRYSTAL KRAMER

junior in interior architecture



KRAMER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Bridging the gap between departments.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Outgoing, friendly, ready to represent the minority, Interior Architecture Department.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

To have a joint project with all departments and to encourage the Student Mentor Program.

architecture council

STEFANIE MCKENZIE

senior in architecture



MCKENZIE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

architecture council

KATIE MEYER

junior in landscape architecture



MEYER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Budget cuts because they affect the amount of new technology we can afford.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have been in the college for 2 1/2 years and am a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA).

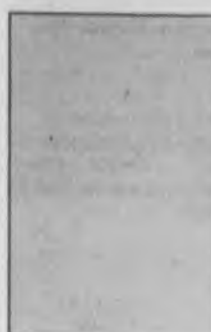
In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Increased communication between ASLA/the IA department and DSAC.

architecture council

ELIZABETH PRITZ

sophomore in landscape architecture



PRITZ

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

architecture council

JOEL RICHARDSON

junior in architecture



RICHARDSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

architecture council

BETH SAGER

junior in interior architecture



SAGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Lack of college involvement with the university. All "U" nigher anybody?

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
Responsibility, determination, spare time on my hands, ability to use spell check.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
The creation of an all college play area: trampolines, astroturf, rock climbing or just furniture in the atrium.

architecture council

NATHAN J. SCHUTTE

senior in architecture



SCHUTTE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have served as student senator for the College of Architecture and desire to continue my involvement.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

architecture council

ERIC WESTERMAN

sophomore in architecture



WESTERMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I feel that the most important issue that faces our college is communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have experience in leadership roles, and I am pretty good at making decisions that reflect my peers' thoughts.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I want to address student concerns and needs to the council to create a good environment between students, faculty and the university.

architecture council

RYAN WESTHOFF

freshman in architecture, planning and design



WESTHOFF

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Getting students of the college motivated to be involved in more of the activities like Design Expo and some organizations.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
As a freshman, soon to be sophomore, I can get younger students, my peers, to get involved early on.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Become more familiar with upper-level students, and try to bridge the gap between first-year students and the rest.

arts & sciences council

ERIN KESSINGER

junior in life sciences and pre-nursing



KESSINGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Getting organizations to use the funds allocated to them and to encourage more involvement.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have served in many different positions already in which I have accomplished several goals that benefitted the organization.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to work with others in solving areas of concern and to bring in helpful new ideas.

arts & sciences council

NICI KREHBIEL

junior in mass communications



KREHBIEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences council

TAMMY OSBORN

junior in political science



OSBORN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences council

SARAH SOURK

sophomore in journalism and political science



SOURK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Ensuring a quality education through improved advising and wait list procedure.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I have experience as an Arts and Sciences senator, and I am aware of the issues that face students.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Continuous communication with Arts and Sciences dealing with the issues they feel are important.

arts & sciences council

JANE TITTERINGTON

senior in microbiology



TITTERINGTON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences council

PATTI YAGES

unknown



YAGES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

arts & sciences council

TRAVIS WEIGEL

senior in political science



WEIGEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Most students do not have access to a direct line of communication with senate, resulting in poor representation.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
As a resident assistant and a member of senate, I would be able to provide a direct line of communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I will make myself available to anyone who has questions, comments or ideas about senate while efficiently representing the College.

business council

LOGAN ANDREWS

sophomore in business administration



ANDREWS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business council

TIFFANY BLAKE

junior in finance



BLAKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
Helping organizations get adequate funding and adjust to SGA's new limit to travel allocations.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I am currently the Business Council Secretary and very involved within the college. I know SGA and the allocations process.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
Organizations in the College of Business to be fairly funded and open house more exciting to help recruit for CBA.

business council

DAREN BRUSCHI

junior in finance



BRUSCHI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business council

CARRIE L. CLASEN

senior in finance



CLASEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business council

COURTNEY DUNLAP

sophomore in human resource management



DUNLAP

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
One of the most important issues facing the College of Business is the lack of communication between students and advisers.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I play an active role in the college community through involvement in Alpha Kappa Psi, FFE, and Gamma Phi Beta.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
I hope to strengthen communication between students and advisers and possibly have advisers become specific to each major.

business council

DARIN GURIES

sophomore in business financing



GURIES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
I believe that class availability for students is the most important and frustrating issue we face.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
I served on Business Council, as well as a handful of other organizations, so I understand the issues faced.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
If elected, I hope to accomplish whatever it takes to make the college experience more enjoyable for students.

business council

MATT HAYOB

freshman in business administration



HAYOB

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business council

RYAN HUSCHKA

freshman in business administration



HUSCHKA

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?
No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?
No response.

business council

TIFFANY HOWARD

junior in international business/marketing and Spanish



HOWARD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

I think the most important issue is that there is not enough funds raised for different business clubs and organizations.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I have experience in the College of Business because I am involved with Future Female Executives and Alpha Kappa Psi.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I will work and try to get more money from SGA to fund the business organizations and clubs.

business council

JAMES KIMBALL

junior in accounting



KIMBALL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business council

TODD M. KOHMAN

junior in business administration



KOHMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business council

KIP MERRILL

senior in management



MERRILL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business council

MATT SCHWARTZ

sophomore in business administration



SCHWARTZ

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

business council

SCOTT SMALLEY

junior in accounting



SMALLEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

KELLI S. BENTON

junior in elementary education



BENTON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

SHALA BURTSFIELD

senior in elementary education



BURTSFIELD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

Making strong executive decisions concerning education. I hope that by making these decisions, it will make students who are in.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

I am currently an elementary education major. I have held many offices outside of Ed Council. I feel that I...

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I plan to run for an office within education council. I plan to better myself and learn more about education.

education council

BRITTANY CHANDLER

junior in English education



CHANDLER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

JESS JOHNSON

sophomore in elementary education



JOHNSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

ROB MCGINNIS

freshman in secondary education



MCGINNIS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

JENNIFER NUSS

junior in elementary education



NUSS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

education council

KARRI PESARESI

junior in elementary education



PESARESI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

human ecology council

MOLLY CATON

junior in communication sciences and disorders



CATON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

human ecology council

ROBIN EUBANK

senior in human ecology



EUBANK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

human ecology council

JANEL HILL

sophomore in hotel and restaurant management



HILL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

human ecology council

MEGAN MAYO

senior in human ecology and mass communication



MAYO

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

human ecology council

COLLEEN WIENCK

junior in family studies and human services



WIENCK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

engineering council president

HEATHER MARCRUM

junior in industrial engineering



MARCRUM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

engineering council external vp

JENNIFER BEACH

freshman in computer engineering



BEACH

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.

engineering council internal vp

LORI PARKS

senior in industrial engineering



PARKS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

No response.



TODAY'S
WEATHER

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TUESDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 6, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 112



Life of
religion
founder
focus of
lecture

■ page 5

Spending stays below former cap

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Removal of campaign spending caps did not substantially change the amount student government candidates spent on this year's election.

All five student body presidential candidates spent less than the former cap of \$3,000.

Travis Lenkner spent the most, with \$2,647. Kyle Barker spent \$1,932, and Ben Hopper spent \$1,769. Rick Wooten and Ali Karimi both spent nothing on their campaigns.

Lenkner said the new campaign regulations worked as intended.

"You can't buy an election," he said. "You take your ideas out to the students. They can contribute or choose not to contribute their money."

Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections chair, said the new regulations bring student government in line with local state and federal governments.

Limiting the amount of money candidates can spend is limiting their freedom of speech, he said. Another issue is students' freedom to

support the candidates they choose.

"They can raise and spend money if they have support for themselves and their issues," Petrik said.

The two candidates who campaigned on campaign finance reform said the spending gap put them at a definite disadvantage.

"I'm not trying to outspend anybody. That is not the point of the election," Karimi said. "Ideas are free."

Wooten and Karimi said they used more cost-effective ways of campaigning, like participating in debates and talking

with students.

Karimi said he would like to see the spending regulations changed to reflect those at Wichita State University, which limits its candidates to \$1,000.

"I can't compete. I chose not to compete," he said. "I choose to make a statement."

Hopper said he agreed that a spending cap should be reinstated.

"I think some students don't run because they don't have the money or couldn't raise

See CAMPAIGNS on PAGE 8

FILING WOES

The following candidates did not file expense reports and could be disqualified.

Curt Summers — Arts and Sciences Senate candidate
John Ketchum — A&S Senate candidate
Misty Cooper — A&S Senate candidate
Robin Eubank — Human Ecology Council candidate
Todd Kohman — Business Administration Senate and council candidate

"IT IS A REALITY THAT WE ARE LIVING WITH." SEARCH FOR ANSWERS Gunman kills 2, injures 13 in school shooting

By BEN FOX
The Associated Press

SANTEE, Calif. — A 15-year-old freshman opened fire at his high school Monday, killing two youths and wounding 13 other people, authorities said. One witness said the youth smiled as he fired.

One person was dead at the scene and 14 others were injured, Santee Fire Department spokesman Jeff Fehlberg said. Later, a second victim died at Grossmont Hospital. It was the largest number of dead and wounded in a school shooting since the Columbine tragedy nearly two years ago.

Both of the dead were juveniles, and at least two of those shot were campus supervisors at Santana High School, Sheriff William Kolender said.

The suspect, a ninth-grader, was apprehended.

Student John Schardt said he was in a nearby classroom when the shooting started at about 9:20 a.m. in a nearby boys room.

"I looked at the kid, and he was smiling and shooting his weapon," Schardt said.

"It was total chaos. People were trying to take cover," Schardt said.

Neil O'Grady said the suspect had talked to him and other friends over the weekend about a shooting at the school, but they didn't believe him.

"He was telling us how he was going to bring a gun to school ... but we thought he was joking," O'Grady said. "We were like, 'Yeah, right.'"

The suspect recently had two skateboards stolen from him, O'Grady said.

"He always gets picked on; he's scrawny. He's little," O'Grady said. "People think he's dumb."

Another friend of the suspect, Joshua Stevens, was questioned by authorities because of things the suspect had told him, said Chris Reynolds, the boyfriend of Stevens' mother.

Reynolds said the suspect had talked about bringing a gun to school when he spent the night at their house Saturday. Reynolds said he didn't think the boy was serious.

"I'm upset with myself for not doing anything," Reynolds said. "I made a bad choice."

One deputy was teaching a class at the time of the shooting and was at the site within moments, Kolender said.

Students were escorted to a nearby shopping center. Television images showed a parking lot full of students and parents milling anxiously while paramedics took away the injured. Classes were canceled for Tuesday and counselors would be available, officials said.

Another student, Alicia Zimmer, told KGTV she didn't see the shooter, but she did see a girl with blood on her arm and another with blood on her hands and a boy lying face down on the floor.

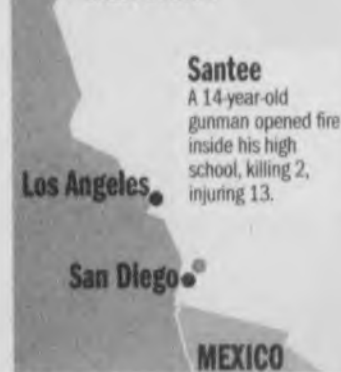
In Washington, D.C., President



NANCEE LEWIS/ZUMA Press

School Shooting

CALIFORNIA



Santee
A 14-year-old
gunman opened fire
inside his high
school, killing 2,
injuring 13.

SARA MARTIN/Collegian

George W. Bush called the shooting a "disgraceful act of cowardice" and said the best prevention is to teach children right from wrong.

Santee, a town of 59,000 residents, is about 10 miles northeast of San Diego. Santana High, which opened in 1965, has more than 1,900 students in grades nine through 12.

On April 20, 1999, two students at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 before killing themselves. It was the worst of a string of mass shootings at schools that shocked the nation.

Two students console each other after a shooting at Santana High School. A student opened fire at the school, killing two people and wounding 13 others.

Local schools evaluate policies, security issues

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

A shooting at a California high school left those in the local K-12 education community looking for answers and discussing methods of prevention.

Bob Seymour, associate superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the incident at the Santee, Calif., school is difficult to understand.

"These incidents are a terrible tragedy, and our hearts go out to the parents, students and administrators," Seymour said. "It is hard to fathom these type of occurrences, but it is a reality that we are living with."

As a result of recent acts of violence in schools, the school district has refined its crisis prevention plan, said Angie Cohorst director of communication for the district. The refining gave schools in the district a universal policy.

The plan is part of a second-step program that urges prevention and students to communicate. It also makes students aware of the problem by providing a state hotline on school violence, a program that was implemented in 1999 at the urging of the state Legislature.

"I think a key is to make sure students know their responsibilities — to let somebody know that this might happen," Seymour said. "There might be many false alarms, but that one real one that is prevented would make all the false alarms worth it."

Kathy Toelkes, a public information officer for the Kansas State Board of Education, said the calls to the hotline go into a state dispatcher and then are dispatched throughout the state informing local law enforcement agencies. Toelkes said the program has

See PREVENTION on PAGE 10

Wooten faces SGA election complaints

By BRYAN SCRIBNER & NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

The Collegian filed a complaint against student body presidential candidate Rick Wooten on Monday and plans to file a second one this morning.

The first Student Governing Association complaint said Wooten, who was a columnist for the newspaper in fall 2000, entered the Collegian newsroom at approximately 8:30 p.m. Sunday and violated newsroom policy. Wooten opened and printed a story about pending alcohol-related criminal charges filed against him before the story was published. It was published in Monday's Collegian.

After Wooten learned of a story being written about the complaint, he again accessed Collegian files against policy. He obtained a copy of the story and forwarded it to other presidential candidates. The Collegian was notified Monday of the forwarded e-mail, and later it was e-mailed by Wooten himself.

The Collegian was informed he was showing others the story he obtained Sunday at the KSDB-FM 91.9 presidential debate Sunday.

"The entire staff is angry and feels violated," Sarah Bahari, Collegian editor in chief, said. "The Collegian is looking into what possible legal action can be taken against him."

The Collegian is looking into whether any laws were broken in his actions both Sunday and Monday. Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections chair, is investigating whether Wooten's actions violate election guidelines.

Wooten told the Collegian he accessed its files from a computer outside of the newsroom during a Monday night class. In an e-mail to Bahari, he stated: "Nobody needs to go to the Collegian newsroom to find these files unless they don't want to climb the stairs. So once again I have read an article about me, this time without breaking your rule of entering the Collegian newsroom. You have bitten off more than you can chew in pursuing and exploiting this matter. I wish you luck."

Wooten's arraignment hearing for allegedly serving

See WOOTEN on PAGE 10

Vet Med affected by budget cuts

By CAMILLE BOISSEAU
Kansas State Collegian

A hiring freeze on open positions is the main effect the proposed budget cuts will have on the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the college will fulfill commitments that already were made for job positions but will handle the others from case to case.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is dealing with a \$225,000 budget cut and a \$48,000 technology cut, Richardson said.

"This should not affect the students," Richardson said. "It will affect the work of existing teachers we have, and they will have to cover more responsibilities."

M.M. Chengappa, head of the Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology, said the budget cuts will have an effect on services and research the college offers. The college will have to prioritize its activities.

Chengappa said the services offered to outside clients might be the ones that are scaled down.

"I look at the budget cut as a short-term effect."

See FREEZE on PAGE 10



PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

In February, according to police in Fayetteville, Ga., after a youth basketball game (7- and 8-year-olds) that featured much bickering by a coach over referee Oliver Lewis Wood's "bad calls," the referee pulled out a knife and stabbed the coach. The referee, who is a Baptist minister by day, was arrested; the coach, who is a county marshal by day, needed 17 stitches.

KU cuts men's tennis, swimming programs

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas will cut its men's tennis and swimming programs because of tight budgets, school officials say. The school also announced the Oct. 20 "Border War" game with the Missouri football team won't be played at Arrowhead Stadium, even though the Kansas athletic department could have used the money.

Kansas Athletics Director Bob Frederick said moving the game to the larger stadium would have provided only a temporary financial boost.

Frederick said one reason for cutting men's swimming and tennis are travel expenses, which have increased by 115 percent since the Big 12 was formed in 1996. The school also cited increased scholarship costs, which have cost nearly \$1 million over the last three years.

Frederick said he met with Chancellor Robert Hemenway last Thursday, and that Hemenway approved dropping the two sports and starting a donor seating plan to raise more money.

By cutting the men's tennis and swimming programs, Frederick said Kansas could reduce its budget by about \$3.6 million over the next five years. The athletic department's annual budget is about \$23 million.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY

Four K-State students were nominated for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which honors excellence in research in the fields of math, natural science and engineering. Dawn Dechand, Justin Dyer, Trevor Fast and Elizabeth Richardson are competing for one of the 300 scholarships to be awarded nationally each year.

Three K-State students faced tough competition when competing to be finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, announced February 2001.

Keen Umbehr, junior in political science; Jared Rose, junior in political science and Jonathan Künche, senior in physics, were the 2001 K-State Truman scholar nominees. The students were nominated by a committee of Manhattan community and faculty members last spring.

Read the full articles, then discuss issues of the day in the new Collegian online forum at www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. For elections results, go to www.ksu.edu/elections. The Collegian regrets the error.

The following candidates were not in Monday's election Voter Guide:

Chad Bontrager, sophomore in nursing science and management, is running for Agriculture Senate.



BONTRAGER

Lucas Bucl, junior in finance, is running for Business Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?



L. BUCL

Enrollment. Advisers should be evaluated and held accountable for services they provide. Required classes should be reasonably accessible for students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Experience. I have served as a Business Senator for two years. I have the ability to represent my college well.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

Creating a uniform wait list system for all classes on campus. Implementing an adviser evaluation and accountability system.

Sheldon Bucl, freshman in business administration, is running for Business Senate.



S. BUCL

Erin Green, sophomore in chemical engineering, is running for Engineering Senate.



GREEN

William Tate, sophomore in political science, is running for Arts & Sciences Senate.



TATE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing your college or organization?

New and transfer students face a college introduction process that is severely lacking.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for dinner and Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have officer elections and a social gathering at 7 tonight in Durland 152.

The Campus Master Plan Charette will be presented from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212. The topic will be management.

Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Blumont 106.

The Nutrition and Eating Disorder presentation will be at 7 tonight in the Wellness Resource Center in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.

Vamey's Book Store will have a presentation, "Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures and Its Role in the Spirituality and Wellness Movement," at 7 tonight in the book store.

The International Student Center will have an International Coffee Hour presentation, "Healing Architecture in Sweden," from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center.

A Women's History Month exhibit, "This Is Woman's Hour," will be located in the Union Food Court through Friday.

The Campaign for Non-Violence will be taking student surveys through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Food Court and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Sunday, March 4

At 6:55 p.m., Harvey A. Matfeli, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft.

Monday, March 5

At 6 a.m., Timothy A. Reinke, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for aggravated battery.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

do you hope to accomplish if in this position?

I hope to give new and transfer students a better introduction to K-State in order to more fully integrate them.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified than your opponents to serve this position?

Have fresh ideas. Willing to work hard. Willing to listen. Able to work with others that may disagree.

In 20 words or fewer, what goals

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THE SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS ARE HERE

VOTE ONLINE TODAY!

<http://kats.ksu.edu>

Online voting will be available 24 hours a day from when polls open at 7 a.m. Monday, March 5 until they close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7

Computer improvements prevent online voting problems

By REBECCA MARTIN
Kansas State Collegian

As the first day of Student Governing Association elections got under way, officials said students should have no problem voting online.

Last year, some K-State computers could not support the security necessary for voting because their version of Netscape Navigator was too old.

"The problems we faced last year should be in the past," said Bill Harlan, Senate Operations Committee chair. The committee oversees the election committee.

Harlan said computers had to download a special program to vote last year. He said that this year, the voting program was obtained from a different vendor, which should eliminate problems.

Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair, said the program had been tested on Netscape 3.0 and higher to find and correct problems and prevent cheating in

the voting process.

Preventing the online voting problems that occurred last year was especially important in this election since paper ballots will only be allowed for students who have enrolled at K-State in the last month.

"We've already generated a list of what students are eligible to vote one month ago," Petrik said.

Petrik said students enrolled after the list was generated will need to go to the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union to get a paper ballot. All other students will need to vote online.

A computer is set up for voting in the OSAS for students who want to stop and vote in the Union.

Early Monday morning, the computer in the office did not allow the voting program to run.

Petrik said the browser originally did not have the necessary security certificate to run the program but had since been updated and was working fine. He said Mike Stauffer, assistant director of Student Information and

Self Service Systems, assured him the university computing labs are compliant with the voting system's requirements.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computer and Networking Services, said he agreed with Stauffer.

"There shouldn't be any problem," Townsend said. "The version of Web browsers we offer in the University Computing Labs meet the requirements specified by the vendor of the election system that SGA contracted to use."

Townsend also said that since last year, the university had added another Web browser, Microsoft's Internet Explorer, to the lab computers, in addition to upgrading the Netscape browser to a newer version.

"We also replaced all computers in the labs with new Gateway computers, so the performance is much better," Townsend said. "Students should have no problem finding a place to vote this year."

Petrik said students voting from home might encounter difficulties, but that they can download a higher version of the browser and vote using the updated system.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Vote today for student body president and vice president in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or from a computer elsewhere by logging onto KATS. The polls are open 24 hours a day online until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Theta Xi earns national award

By ALISON VRTISKA
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Theta Xi chapter received national recognition as the top Theta Xi chapter in the nation.

The Theta Xi Memorial Trophy is awarded to the chapter that demonstrates excellence in a variety of categories, including community service, academics and financial stability.

"It is the highest honor given to a chapter by our national fraternity," said Jared Rose, president and junior in political science. "Academic success, intramural competition, philanthropic efforts, house brotherhood and financial stability are among the criteria looked at in choosing the winner."

The award is based on benchmarks of excellence. The benchmarks are assigned a point value. Points are awarded in many different areas such as the number of active

members and the accuracy of reports turned in after the spring semester.

The president and secretary spend a week after the spring semester assembling the many pages of details to be turned in to national headquarters for judging. K-State's Theta Xi fraternity consistently has been a top competitor for this award for years, receiving the trophy eight out of the last 12 years.

"The awards have been a driving force for our house," Spencer Steljes, sophomore in business administration, said. "We set out to be the best in whatever we do, whether it is to be first in grades or to have good communication on campus or to become first in the nation. There is no reason why we shouldn't be the best because we work very hard."

The academic excellence of Theta Xi is apparent on K-State's campus as well. The fraternity has been first in grades 19 out of the last

20 semesters. Rose said he attributes the success of Theta Xi to the K-State community.

"Kansas State's greek system is full of chapters that are among the best in the nation for their respective fraternities," Rose said.

"Traditionally, Theta Xi at KSU finishes first or second in the Memorial Trophy competition, and a large part of this success is the incredibly supportive atmosphere provided for greek houses at KSU."

The fraternity continues to work toward the memorial trophy, knowing the rest of the competition is doing the same, he said.

"Benchmarks are the most important thing that we try to accomplish," Derek Carlson secretary and freshman in elementary education, said. "Each year we are neck-in-neck with (the Theta Xi chapter at) University of California at Davis. We harp on trying to win. It is one of our priorities."

Cheney suffers more chest pains

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Dick Cheney, who has had four heart attacks, was taken to a hospital Monday as a precautionary measure after feeling chest pains.

Cheney, 60, suffered a heart attack in late November but quickly resumed a full schedule after an operation to fix a blocked artery.

One of his heart arteries was 90-percent blocked, so doctors implanted a wire scaffolding-like device called a stent to push away the blockage and prop open the artery walls.

It was his fourth heart attack since he was 37. In 1988, he had quadruple bypass surgery to clear clogged arteries.

Cheney went to the hospital Thursday after suffering mild chest pains, aides said.

Adviser Mary Matalin said he was undergoing a cardiac catheterization at George Washington University Hospital to determine what was causing the chest pains.

"They're going in to take a look," she said. "Details to follow."

In her statement, Matalin said Cheney checked himself into the hospital for a repeat cardiac catheterization after experiencing two brief, mild episodes of chest discomfort. This is a non-emergency precautionary procedure. An EKG obtained at the White House this afternoon was unchanged from one obtained last Thursday.

In a telephone interview, Matalin said the EKG last week was part of a normal followup to the heart attack Cheney suffered late last year.

She said Cheney reported the discomfort to his doctor, who advised the vice president to have the new procedure done.

After his last heart attack, Cheney's

doctors said the accumulation of disease had left his heart moderately damaged. Other heart experts said Cheney was at higher risk for further heart attacks than the average person his age and he needed to take such protective steps as losing weight.

Cheney, in November, revealed his blood pressure was an excellent 106 over 80. He was taking cholesterol-lowering medicine that had kept his total cholesterol level around a good 170, he said. However, he didn't reveal levels of so-called bad cholesterol and triglycerides, more important than total cholesterol counts.

Asked if he feared another heart attack, Cheney said: "I don't operate that way. ... I look forward to several more years."

A few days after his November heart attack, Cheney demonstrated his back-to-business mindset when he responded to questions about his health by jumping up and down and pumping his arms.

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Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

On the Topic

Do you support the scope of President Bush's tax cut?

I support Bush's tax cut, but I don't support both parties spending millions to promote their plan. Kind of redundant, don't you think?

As an economist, I just wanted to say that Bush's tax plan is a bad idea for us students. We need the national debt to be paid down, which will lower interest rates for student loans, car loans and mortgages. Unless you have enough money to buy your own house, it is going to hurt you.

President Bush has cost me my job. Thank you, government tax cuts.

Off the Topic

K-State learns how to win close games. Watch out, Big 12. Here comes Coach Wooldridge.

To the singers of the opera "Tender Land," I want to say "Congratulations." I am sure you sang well, I just couldn't hear you over the extremely loud and out-of-tune orchestra.

All this politically correct crap has got to stop.

A minor miracle has occurred in Manhattan. Seth Childs Cinema is playing, "Crouching Tiger: Hidden Dragon." Everyone, get out and support foreign films.

How is it that the people who spent a month destroying our campus by tying trash to our trees and putting graffiti on our sidewalks now want us to vote for them on the basis that they care more about our campus than anybody else?

Will there be a recount after the election?

Why do we have enough money to put a new lawn ornament in Wefald's yard and not enough to hire enough teachers to teach the students here on campus?

I like how university officials use all of my tuition money for leaf blowers to blow off sidewalks all day instead of cutting back my classes. Thanks.

This is just to inform everybody that once and for all, Puffy is a stupid nickname. There is no way of getting around it. It's stupid. Whether it's Puffy Combs, or Puffy what, just figure it out. It's stupid.

JJ Duncan, about that DMB review, Dave Matthews called and — wait, no, he didn't because Dave doesn't care what you think. And neither do I.

What the hell is the matter with the administration at this university? The Union can't afford to pay its power bills, we are supposed to be in the worst financial crunch in the last 20 years, yet we are building a worthless new Alumni Center. We are putting sod down, or astroturf or whatever, on Memorial Stadium. I think our priorities are severely misaligned here. Education should take top priority over anything at a university, for crying out loud.

Question for Thursday

Should K-State's election process be changed? How?

READERS WRITE

Education should be higher priority with state Legislature

Editor,

The irony almost was too much to bear. Last week the Collegian presented a series on the Kansas Legislature's proposed budget cuts for Fiscal Year 2002. Reading the stories was immeasurably frustrating. The cuts merely rest on the back of myriad other unfulfilled expectations and broken promises we have suffered over the years at the hands of our representatives in Topeka.

But I had to laugh at Friday's Collegian. At the bottom of the front page there was an article discussing the "Cats in the Capitol" event.

The program is designed to spread K-State pride.

"Our underlining message was to share the accomplishments of organizations and university groups," said Matt Wolters, Student Senate governmental relations chair. "It was not a lobby day. Our intent was to say, 'Hey, we're K-State, and we're proud to wear purple.'"

Apparently, we went to Topeka to wear purple and hand out ice cream, cheeses, meats, cookies and other food products from the university. The legislators apparently look forward to the event every year because they can sample what K-State produces.

So, despite the deep budget cuts and disappointing appropriations, K-State gave its legislators snack time and a story. If students went to Topeka to find government, it is apparent they left without it.

Why? Why should we appreciate what the

state of Kansas has done for K-State?

Incumbent Gov. Bill Graves says he is an advocate of education in Kansas. He is all talk. His administration succeeded in passing an enormous transportation bill. That was the priority. Now, the governor can return to the trucking business when he leaves office.

There also were several annual bills that returned money to taxpayers annually in light of a budget surplus. Those bills had zero effect on stimulating the state economy. Instead, our surplus dwindled, and the following year the state operated in the red. Then came the cuts.

Since emptying money from state coffers, the governor has helped primary and secondary schools maintain the status quo. Now, Kansas public schools prepare students for college in other states, because the government has not fulfilled its responsibilities in higher education here.

The only transportation Kansas is doing is

to see on this campus. Most of these changes are fairly simple, but they would vastly improve the quality of life for many K-State students.

* Better classroom labels. Yes, I know this seems petty, but think about it. In a few buildings (most notably Eisenhower and Cardwell Halls) all of the small classrooms almost are identical. Every year, dozens of students become terribly traumatized when they mistake one room for another. Memorizing room numbers is too much hassle for most of us, but we pay for our laziness with embarrassment.

Several months ago, I noticed a yellow ducky made of construction paper taped to the door of Eisenhower 225. This struck me as utterly brilliant. Why shouldn't we tape colored animals to every classroom door?

That way, students would have a quick and easy method of identification for their classrooms. This dramatically would increase morale among the student body. It also would make me look less like a total idiot.



MICAH HAWKINSON

* Line schedule improvements. The current line schedules seriously are flawed. The only information they provide about the difficulty of classes is the department and course level. We should implement a new system wherein students review each course's difficulty level on a scale of one to ten. This would save us the work of dropping overly difficult classes (the ones that require work) and adding easier ones during the beginning of the semester.

We also could replace each traditional room number in the schedule with a little picture of whatever colored animal is on the door of the classroom.

* The doors of All Faiths' Chapel. These doors obviously are an example of inefficient bureaucracy. You see, they're installed backwards. The traditional "pull" handle is on the "push" side of the door and vice versa.

My friends tell me the doors were meant to be like that, but that's just what the establishment wants us to think. Let's admit we made a mistake and get the doors



VINCE JACOBSON / Collegian

VINCE

OPINION

Tunes of hate

Rapper Eminem's lyrics lack substance, desensitize listeners to hate acts

I'm not so worried about Eminem anymore. After I heard Eminem was up for four Grammy nominations, I started collecting my information so I, too, could join the chorus denouncing Eminem.

It isn't surprising that the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences awarded Eminem with three Grammys and gave him a primetime singing duet with 1970s rock icon Elton John (get the hetero-supremacist to sing with the homosexual, and the world will believe the NARAS truly is progressive).

How could the NARAS not recognize Eminem for his achievement? "The Marshall Mathers LP" was the second-best selling (or should I say marketed?) album of 2000. It's no secret Grammys are awarded not by the quality of the work but by the quantity of the record sales. If there were truth in advertising, the NARAS would be renamed National Academy of Recording Sales.

As art, Eminem's work is not. Musically, it's a bland form of pop-rap. Lyrically, singing about hurting others for no other reason than he finds homosexuals and women annoying is neither enlightening nor intellectual.

Art is supposed to expand the vision of human kind. Great art that has offended, shocked or caused outrage did so because it went against social conventions either by thinking outside the box (Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Matisse's "The Green Stripe," jazz) or was an in-your-face criticism of social ills (Bosch's visions of Hell, Goya's or Dix's pictures depicting the horrors of war, Manet's candid paintings of nudes, The Sex Pistols). Here, the artist attempts to make the world a better place.

Eminem is the antithesis of this. Unlike gangsta rap, which is a cry from the inner cities, "This is the sh—hole that is my world," Eminem is just the voice of angry white trash. It is devoid of the requisite examination of the violent impulses expressed in the lyrics through which a cultural change can occur.

Not to say that white trash doesn't deserve a voice. It's just that a measure of civilization is how far it has come shedding its small-minded bigotries, not how it revels in them.

Shock and rage for the sake of shock and rage has been played out long ago. As art motif, it's become vacant and boring.

Eminem says it's all just a joke, but I don't get it. If anything truly is offensive in a universally objective sense, it is empty violence and the ignorant hatred from which it stems.

But after watching PSB's Frontline "Merchants of Cool," I'm no longer concerned.

The program was an exposé on the multimillion-dollar industry that tries to discern what's cool

with youth to assist the multibillion-dollar industry that sells youth the crap they buy.

And what's cool today is rage rock. Existing solely in the subculture for many years, rage rock finally has been discovered by the five sole megamedia marketers (AOL, Time Warner, Viacom, Disney, News Corporation and Vivendi Universal).

In "Merchants of Cool," the marketing history of rage group Limp Bizkit and its cozy relationship with MTV (which is itself one big marketing tool to sell crap to kids) was documented. Limp Bizkit isn't Rage Against the Machine. It's a product of the machine, by the machine and for the machine. Limp Bizkit, as it turns out, is just N'Sync with a bad attitude.

And then it became obvious. Eminem is just the new and improved, repackaged and retitled 21st-century version of Vanilla Ice.

The unfortunate thing about selling cool is that once it becomes mainstream, it instantly becomes uncool. Eminem sold 8 million compact discs. Eminem sang at the Grammys. Eminem is mainstream and thus uncool. Besides, for a homophobic, he dresses kind of gay.

Thus, the megamedia machine is onto the next big group: Insane Clown Posse. Looking like the illegitimate children of KISS Army, ICP has its rage and hate cranked just a notch higher and an MTV video to sell itself and CK for Children.

But it really doesn't matter. Most of us eventually grow up and figure out what's truly important — love of family and friends and being

valuable to society. Jesus and the Beatles had it figured out long ago; thus, their appeal still today.

If something truly has value, it must possess substance in and of itself, regardless of whether it's in fashion.

But in the meantime, bring on the hate music. Why stop with songs about beating up homosexuals and women? Tomorrow, this type of rage will be old school. The sooner truly cutting-edge rage-hate groups like Screwdriver and Bahowa get signed to major labels, the sooner we can watch MTV videos about killing black people and Jews and exalting the accomplishments of Adolf Hitler.

Only then, when this kind of hatred becomes fashionable and thus uncool, the only cool thing left to do will be to go church and sing "We've Got a Friend in Jesus."

So, kids, beat the rush. Run down to your neighborhood tattoo parlor and be the first on your block to have "Godarchy" inscribed across your foreheads.

You can lead the trend or follow it; the choice is yours.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Yellow duckies, urinals top voter concerns

The Student Governing Association elections are kind of like a container of exquisitely aged Rice-A-Roni in the back of the refrigerator.

You forget its existence until, one fateful morning, it comes slithering into your room under its own power. Then you scream and run in circles for five minutes before you realize your roommates are playing a cruel prank on you. Subsequently, you spend the morning plotting revenge.

The point is, it's easy to forget SGA elections are taking place. After all, there are so many other things to worry about: dating (at least theoretically), eating, studying (again, theoretically) and watching taped episodes of "Survivor" until you are weary of life (it shouldn't take long to do this).

No matter how busy you are, it's not good to forget about voting this week. Even though it might sometimes seem like a glorified popularity contest, the elections have a very real effect on your life. The people you vote into office will be deciding how to spend your tuition money and how to make K-State a better place.

Regardless of who is elected into office, there are some changes I desperately want

to see on this campus. Most of these changes are fairly simple, but they would vastly improve the quality of life for many K-State students.

* Better classroom labels. Yes, I know this seems petty, but think about it. In a few buildings (most notably Eisenhower and Cardwell Halls) all of the small classrooms almost are identical. Every year, dozens of students become terribly traumatized when they mistake one room for another. Memorizing room numbers is too much hassle for most of us, but we pay for our laziness with embarrassment.

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My friends tell me the doors were meant to be like that, but that's just what the establishment wants us to think. Let's admit we made a mistake and get the doors

turned around the right way. OK?

* The urinals in Hale Library's restrooms. I don't know who designed them, but I would guess it was a vindictive, angst-ridden hobbit. I am not a tall person, but these bathroom fixtures give me some serious trouble. I only shudder to think what would happen if 6-foot-9-inch forward Donnie Wallace attempted to use one of them.

There are many other issues that need to be addressed, but I'm sure you get the idea. The catch is, they won't be addressed unless we elect a president who will address them. It's funny how that works out, isn't it?

This is why it's so important that we be involved in the SGA election. K-State's future depends on us, so we ought to do a little research on the candidates, muster up some gumption and vote.

Incidentally, if you ever get the urge to sample fetid Rice-A-Roni, stifle it. Trust me, I know this.

Micah is a sophomore in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

intended purpose.

And we must begin calling in our alumni. Together we make a formidable voting block. Perhaps the KSU Alumni Association needs to request some funding from the foundation for the creation of a higher-education lobby group. A group that is independent from the university — as the Alumni Association is — to piece together a reliable voting network in our state.

Graves might be an incumbent, but the legislators are not. We must begin to take control of our political resources, and we must begin to hold the Legislature accountable instead of giving it gifts and pats on the back.

Otherwise, students will become Kansas' main export.

— Jonathan Kurche
senior in physics, biology, biochemistry and chemical science

Napster file-blocking plan to be in place by Monday

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Chart-topping music still could be freely traded by Napster users Monday despite the company's courtroom promise to phase in song-screening technology over the weekend.

Attempts by The Associated Press to download all of Billboard's top 10 songs Monday were successful.

A query for music by the band Metallica also brought some easy downloads, although one of that band's songs, "Unforgiven," did appear to be blocked.

A Napster spokeswoman would not comment on apparent delays in implementing its filtering plan. On its Web site, Napster said the process of screening out file names, song titles and artists wouldn't be easy.

"It has involved a significant investment of time and resources," a statement said. "However, we believe it is superior to shutting the service down and disbanding the community during the transition period to the new membership-based service."

During a federal court hearing Friday on the music industry's bid to shut down the service, Napster attorney David Boies said the service would deploy the screening system over the weekend. He did not provide a specific time.

With the service facing the expected imminent change, usage soared during the weekend. More than 11,100 people shared a total of 2.2 million files Sunday evening through just one of dozens of servers operated by Napster.

"I've downloaded a bunch of

things before it ends," said Chavelle Wiseman, a 16-year-old user from Palo Alto, Calif. "It's everything I've wanted to download for a while."

The software to be installed on Napster's servers will block access to 1 million music file names and 5,600 song titles supplied by the recording industry, Boies said.

Because it will filter out variations on each song's title and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller, but officials refused to say how many distinct songs will be blocked.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued its computers do not store actual song files but rather direct people to other users' hard drives where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement.

But last month, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster changed its tune and announced plans to start blocking songs.

Amy Weiss, a spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, said Sunday the group would have no immediate comment on Napster's implementation of file blocking or lack thereof.

Speaker details religion founder's life



EVAN SEMÓN/Collegian

Honor Hill, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speaks internationally on the topic of Mary Baker Eddy and Eddy's primary work "Science and the Key to the Scriptures." Hill spoke and answered questions about Eddy Monday night in the Union Flint Hills Room.

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Mary Baker Eddy changed people's mindsets during the 19th century and took religion on to a different course.

Honor Hill presented a lecture Monday evening, kicking off Women's History Month, celebrating the life of Eddy and her place in history.

Eddy founded the religion Christian Science and the newspaper Christian Science Monitor. She also wrote the book "Science and Health With the Key to the Scriptures."

Hill said Eddy shared a common thread with other women activists of the time.

"She, too, wanted people to think, but she wanted to set a goal for divine rights," Hill said. "Eddy wanted rights for people on a worldwide level."

The lecture was sponsored by the KSU Christian Science Organization and K-State's Women's Studies Department. Hill will give a second lecture at 7 tonight at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville.

Eddy focused on health as one of the divine rights.

"She said that as children of God, we had rights which stemmed from that relationship," Hill said.

Eddy was raised in a pious atmosphere and tested theological doctrines.

"Even as a young child, she challenged religious ideas," Hill said.

Eddy spent the first half of her life physically ill.

"She thought she would spend the rest of her life teaching piano,"

Hill said.

Hill said Eddy believed in a higher and more practical Christianity.

Eddy became interested in faith-healing after an accident that severely injured her spine.

"She read a healing passage from the Bible and was automatically healed," Hill said. "She said that if it could happen to her, it could happen to others."

Hill said Eddy's health caused her to search for all therapeutic options.

"After all her unsuccessful attempts, she found the influence of the mind brought about cures," Hill said.

Hill said that after Eddy cured a patient with pneumonia, she began to get a reputation for healing, which led to an interest in writing and journalism.

Hill said she feels it is important to speak about women in history, such as Eddy.

"We are now standing on these women's shoulders," she said.

Lori Wilson, sophomore in public relations, attended Hill's lecture for her Women's Studies class.

"I found it to be incredibly informative and surprisingly interesting," she said.

Emily Cherry, junior in mass communications, said she had lots of reservations before the lecture.

"I know that Eddy stands for religious ideas that I disagree with," Cherry said, "but I still think that the material can apply to anyone. It was inspirational besides my religious oppositions."

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2001 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference

Kansas State University

Tuesday, March 6th 10:45am-12:15pm

LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL LOCATIONS:

(All assignments in Ahearn are table numbers not room numbers)

Abilene-Ahearn 1	Maize-Ahearn 38
Andover-Ahearn 2	Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 39
Atchinson County-Ahearn 3	Minneapolis-Ahearn 40 CANCELED
B & B-Ahearn 4	Newton-Ahearn 41
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 5 CANCELED	Nickerson-Ahearn 42 CANCELED
Beloitt-Ahearn 6	North Central-Ahearn 43
Bennington-Tescott-Ahearn 7	Northern Valley-Ahearn 44
Blue Valley Northwest-Union 204	Olpe-Ahearn 45
Blue Valley-Overland Park-Union 208	Onaga-Ahearn 46
Blue Valley-Randolph-Union 202	Osage City-Ahearn 47
Blue Valley-Stillwell-Union 203	Osborne-Ahearn 48
Caldwell-Ahearn 8	Ottawa-Ahearn 50 CANCELED
Canton-Galva-Ahearn 9	Oxford-Ahearn 50
Cedar Vale-Ahearn 10	Paola-Ahearn 51
Chaparral-Ahearn 11	Parsons-Ahearn 52 CANCELED
Chapman-Ahearn 12	Phillipsburg-Ahearn 53
Chase County-Ahearn 13	Plainville-Ahearn 54
Clay Center-Ahearn 14	Pleasant ridge-Ahearn 55
Concordia-Union Courtyard 9	Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 56
De Soto-Ahearn 15	Quinter-Ahearn 57 CANCELED
Derby-Ahearn 85	Riley County-Ahearn 59
Dighton/Utica-Ahearn 16	Rock Creek-Ahearn 59
Ellinwood-Ahearn 17	Rossville-Ahearn 60
Ellis-Ahearn 18	Royal Valley-Ahearn 61
Emporia-Union Courtyard 4	Sacred Heart-Salina-Ahearn 62
Eudora-Ahearn 19	Saint Marys-Ahearn 63
Eureka-Ahearn 20	Saint Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 64
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 21	Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 89
Goddard-Ahearn 22	Scott Community-Ahearn 65
Goessel-Ahearn 86	Seaman-Union 212
Great Bend-Ahearn 81	Sedgwick-Ahearn 66
Greensburg-Ahearn 23	Shawnee Heights-Ahearn 83
Hamilton-Ahearn 87 CANCELED	Shawnee Mission North-Union Courtyard 7
Hanston-Ahearn 26	Shawnee Mission NW-Union Courtyard 8
Hartford-Ahearn 25	Smith Center-Ahearn 67
Haven-Ahearn 26	Southeast of Saline-Union courtyard 10
Haviland-Ahearn 80	Spearville-Ahearn 82
Herrington-Ahearn 27	Stockton-Ahearn 68
Hiawatha-Ahearn 90	Sumner Academy-Ahearn 69
Highland Park-Union 213	Thomas More Prep-Hays-Ahearn 70
Hoisington-Ahearn 28	Tonganoxie-Ahearn 71
Holton-Ahearn 9	Troy-Ahearn 72
Hoxie-Ahearn 30	Valley Falls-Ahearn 73
Hutchinson-Union 206	Wabaunsee-Ahearn 74
Jackson Heights-Ahearn 31	Wakefield-Ahearn 75
Jayhawk Linn-Ahearn 32	Wamego-Ahearn 84
JC Harmon-Ahearn 88	Washington-KC, KS-Ahearn 76
Jefferson County North-Ahearn 33	Wellsville-Ahearn 77
Jefferson West-Ahearn 34	West Smith County-Ahearn 78
Junction City-Union 207	Wetmore-Ahearn 79
Lansing-Ahearn 35	Wichita East-Union 209
Lyndon-Ahearn 36	Wichita South-Union Courtyard 5
Lyons-Ahearn 37	Wichita West-Union Courtyard 6

SIMPLY SURVIVAL

Cats look to claw way through Baylor game to keep in tournament running

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

March Madness starts tonight for the women's basketball team.

The Cats travel to Kansas City, Mo.'s Municipal Auditorium for an 8:20 p.m. tipoff against Baylor in the first round of the 2001 Big 12 Tournament.

The matchup will mark the second time in seven days that the Lady Bears (20-7, 9-7) and the Wildcats (12-15, 2-14) have locked horns on the hardwood. On Feb. 28, No. 24 Baylor used a 41-point second-half effort to down K-State 57-74.

After leading 33-30 at the half, the Lady Bears' physicalness on the boards and consistency throughout the game led to the come-from-behind win.

"Their athleticism over the course of 40 minutes really became a factor," head coach Deb Patterson said. "You've got to be even more fundamental down the stretch because they are so quick and inherently faster, quicker and taller than you are."

Leading the Baylor comeback that night was All-American junior, Danielle Crookm. The All-Big 12 first team selection scored 29 points, 17 of which came in the second frame. The Bears' forward also collected six steals and eight rebounds on her way to being named the Big 12's player of the week.

Behind the efforts of Crookm and senior post Monica Arnold, Baylor leads the conference in team rebounding, averaging 47 per contest. Patterson likened the talented Lady Bear's glass-cleaning duo to another player who made a name for himself on the boards.

"Crookm and Arnold have that Dennis Rodman mentality towards rebounding," she said. "They just find ways to go get the basketball."

Arnold posted a double-double in the first matchup, scoring 14 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. The senior also blocked a career-high six shots in the paint. Baylor's one-two

post punch of

Arnold and

Crookm

combined to

account for

more than 58

percent of the

Lady Bears'

offense against

the Cats,

something

Patterson said

must be

neutralized in

order to

advance past tonight's first round.

"Rebounding is absolutely critical,"

she said. "It was something we talked

about a great deal and emphasized

going into the game, but to play

against their quickness and size and

respond to their system and excep-

tional nose for the ball is something

we have a much greater appreciation

for now that we've had to do it."

Balancing the rebounding

element of the rematch will fall

squarely on the shoulders of

freshman of the year Nicole Ohlde

in the post. Ohlde, who ranks fifth

in the conference with 8.1 rebounds

per game, managed only six against

the Lady Bears. Overall, K-State was

outrebounded 44-26, including just

three offensive boards to Baylor's 24.

"It's going to be tough," Ohlde

said. "Rebounding will be a really big

thing. They got so many offensive

boards, and we only had three. That's

just a really big key for us."

Joining Crookm on the All-

Conference first team is Sheila

Lambert, the Big 12's newcomer of

the year. In her first season with the

Lady Bears, Lambert has demon-

strated a nose for scoring.

The junior guard leads the

conference, trailing just four others

in the nation, pouring in 22.9 points

a game. She also ranks third in the

conference in assists (6.19), and

fourth in steals (3.04).

UP NEXT

K-State

(12-15, 2-14)

No. 24 Baylor

(20-7, 9-7)

When: 8:20

tonight

Where: Municipal

Auditorium,

Kansas City, Mo.

Radio: Wildcat

Sports Network:

WBW-580 AM

TV: None



Freshman Nicole Ohlde drives past an Oklahoma State defender in a Big 12 contest earlier this season. The Cats open Big 12 Tournament action at 8:20 tonight against Baylor in Kansas City, Mo.

How they stack up

K-State (12-15, 2-14) and No. 24 Baylor (20-7, 9-7) meet for the second time in seven days tonight at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., for the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. Here's how the teams compare statistically:

	BAYLOR	K-STATE
FIELD GOAL %	.420	.423
FREE THROW %	.719	.701
THREE-POINT %	.243	.381
POINTS PER GAME	79.7	63.2
REBOUNDS PER GAME	47.0	33.4
ASSISTS PER GAME	17.1	15.3
TURNOVERS PER GAME	17.4	18.3
STEALS PER GAME	13.4	7.6
BLOCKS PER GAME	3.4	1.5

Getting noticed

Both teams take the floor with players who received post-season honors both nationally and in the Big 12.

Baylor's Sheila Lambert was named the conference's newcomer of the year, and leads the Big 12 in scoring average with 22.9 points per game. Lambert joins teammate Danielle Crookm as first team All-Big 12 selections. Both players also were honored by the Women's Basketball Service as All-Americans.

K-State's freshman forward Nicole Ohlde was named the Big 12's freshman of the year after leading the Cats in scoring and rebounding. Ohlde also is part of the Women's Basketball Service's All-Freshman team.

History on the Cats' side

The Lady Bears have lost in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament twice against lower-seeded opponents, including an overtime 71-66 loss to K-State in the 1998 tournament. Like this season, Baylor was seeded sixth in that tournament. The Lady Bears haven't won in the tournament since beating the Oklahoma State Cowgirls on March 4, 1997. The Cats have won three of the last five games against Baylor.

Probable starters

K-State			
F Nicole Ohlde	17.5 ppg	8.1 rpg	
F Marshella Webb	1.6 ppg	1.6 rpg	
G Kim Woodlee	10.6 ppg	3.9 rpg	
G Kristin Rethman	11.9 ppg	4.6 rpg	
G Shalondra Booker	4.4 ppg	4.4 apg	
Baylor			
C Monica Arnold	10.5 ppg	6.9 rpg	
F Danielle Crookm	21.7 ppg	11.9 rpg	
G Chanelle Fox	4.7 ppg	3.6 rpg	
G Sheila Lambert	22.9 ppg	5.3 rpg	
G Nicole Collins	4.9 ppg	2.6 apg	

Cats split doubleheader with ISU

By DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Despite splitting a weather-shortened doubleheader with the Iowa State Cyclones Monday afternoon at Frank Myers Field, the K-State baseball team wasn't as sharp as it could have been.

"I was very disappointed with our offensive approach in the second ballgame," head coach Mike Clark said. "For as experienced as we are, I didn't see anything that showed that we made any adjustments, and a lot of us looked lost out there. After they got six runs on the board I thought our team quit."

K-State (6-7, 1-4) won the first game of the twin bill 5-4 against the Cyclones (5-8, 1-1) earlier in the afternoon when first baseman Mark English's two-out base hit in the bottom of the ninth dropped into left centerfield, plating shortstop Osmar Castillo. English's at-bat was set up by a J.D.

Loudabarger intentional walk to load the bases. The senior entered the game with a .174 average from the plate, but came through when he had to, Clark said.

"You look at the statistics, and if he's swinging the bat like he was last year, they would never do that, but he made them pay by making the most of the at-bat."

K-State had a hard time making ISU's second-game starter Lincoln Mincks pay though, collecting just five hits and no runs against the Cyclone pitcher.

Rather, it was K-State's Luke Robertson who had a tough time finding rhythm in 4 2/3 innings of work. The Cyclones pinned six runs and 10 hits on the Wildcat pitcher to drop his record to 2-3 on the year.

"He didn't hit his spots," Clark said. "He was throwing the ball over the middle of the plate too much. The umpire had a huge zone so he could have gone away a little bit more. He can't leave the ball out over the

"For as experienced as we are, I didn't see anything that showed that we made any adjustments, and a lot of us looked lost out there."

— Head Coach Mike Clark

middle of the plate, and that's what he did."

Clark was impressed with his bullpen though. Sophomore Spencer Black came in to relieve Robertson and threw 3 1/3 shutout innings, striking out a career-high five Cyclones while surrendering no hits.

"I was just trying to give the team the best chance to win by competing in the strike zone," Black said. "If they hit the ball, they hit the ball. If not, I had a good day."

K-State hits the road for a three-game series in Lincoln, Neb. against the Nebraska Cornhuskers starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

3 Wildcats earn spots on Big 12 specialty teams

Juniors Larry Reid, Travis Reynolds and Phineas Atchison all earned spots on conference specialty teams, the league office announced Monday.

Reid was named to the All-Newcomer team, and Atchison and Reynolds were voted to the All-Bench team. The selections were made by a panel of sportswriters who regularly cover Big 12 basketball.

Reid becomes the fourth Cat to be selected to the All-Newcomer team, following the lead of Cortez Groves and Tony Kitt in 1999 and Duane Davis in 1998. Reynolds and Atchison are K-State's first-ever selections to the All-Bench team.

No Cats were voted to any of last year's squads.

— Michael Noll



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Luke Robertson pitches to an Iowa State batter during K-State's 6-0 loss in the second game of a double header Monday afternoon. After trailing 4-2 in the top of the fifth, K-State rallied to win the first game 5-4.

Columnist's NFL 'mock draft' predicts several K-Staters as sure picks

To be honest, I think "mock drafts" are worthless.

All you get is bunch of sports pundits hopped up on testosterone and Michelob making predictions on who the Atlanta Falcons will take in the fifth round in 2006.

Of course, there are a few exceptions, like ESPN's Mel Kiper, the Nostradamus of draft-day goings-on, who can actually spot a potential game-breaker without a six-pack and a copy of "The Sporting News."

You'll never find me preparing a mock draft in my mock war room drinking a mock import and referring to my mock girlfriend who just happens to be a mock super model.

It's a waste of my time to make extensive predictions. Actually, I'm just afraid of being wrong.

However, I have put my ear to the ground and dug up the goods on the

draftability of K-State's draft-day offerings, and this year could be a good year for the fans of everything purple.

Last year K-State had one of its most successful showings in the draft. For only the second time in school history, K-State had three Wildcats selected in the first 100 picks. Five players were selected overall. This year could be just as exciting.

K-State's top offering this year is wide-receiver extraordinaire Quincy Morgan. In early estimates, Morgan was listed one of the top-10 wide receivers in the draft, but lately his stock has shot up more often than Daryl Strawberry at a Puff Daddy party. Marvelous Mel Kiper lists Morgan as a possible top-25 pick, and recent rumors swirling around the World Wide Web (where everything said is honest and true) put Jonathan Beasley's favorite target even higher.

Several pros have suggested Morgan

might be the most productive receiver to come out of the draft. No, he's not the highest-rated guy available, but he's got blazing speed and great size. He rarely gets caught up at the line of scrimmage, and he isn't afraid to go across the middle. The only real concern is that he drops a few balls here and there.

Even with the dropped balls, Morgan will be off the board before the 20th pick.

Another Wildcat player with a recent rise is safety Jarrod Cooper. He's consistently listed as one of the top-five safeties in the draft, and was rumored to have wowed many scouts in the draft. He's fast, strong and is a great tackler.

Cooper's got a heart the size of an ox and a smile to match. He's the first player to the ball and the first player to pick an opponent up off the ground. Cooper's only knock is his trouble in coverage.

David Allen once again is battling critics over his size. At 5'9" with shoes on, Allen doesn't have the bulk most teams want in a running back. But what he lacks in size, he

makes up for with speed. He's got the legs of a cheetah, and he can turn on a dime. He executes more moves than a U-Haul. He's one of the best punt return prospects to enter the draft in years, and that may be his saving grace.

He played slot receiver in the Senior Bowl and could do the same in the NFL. He would work well as a third-down back and in special situations. He's one of the top 10 to 15 running backs in the draft and could go in the third round.

On the defensive side of the ball, Mario Fatafehi is turning a few heads. He consistently is rated as one of the draft's top-10 defensive tackles and could go as high as the second round, although conventional wisdom says he'll be found somewhere in the third round.

Super Mario is great against the running game, but he isn't the best pass-rusher in the draft. His size is impressive, and he's got good speed for his position.

Jamie Rheem's golden leg could earn him a late-round look. He's clearly one of

the top-two kickers in the draft (listed just above Martin Gramatica's brother Bill). It's always tough to predict where kickers will be taken, but Rheem will find himself in the late rounds for sure.

K-State has six other players in the draft who could find their ways onto an NFL roster. Tight end Shad Meier is one of the top-10 at his position and could get picked up late in the draft. Randall Cummins, center, has been listed as a potential late-rounder. He lacks the size of most centers, but is well-liked because he is a hard worker and is very smart.

Monty Beisel, Cliff Holloman, Dyshod Carter and Jerametrius Butler have received mixed reviews, but all have been listed as potential draft-day picks. They also are good bets as free agents if they don't get picked up during the draft.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cfm1182@ksu.edu.



CHRIS McLEMORE

IN PROFILE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JJ DUNCAN
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LOCAL TALENT

WHO: Nathan Jackson, senior in theater



JACKSON

Nathan Jackson plays the part of Private James Wilkie in "A Soldier's Play," opening this week. Jackson has been acting since his sophomore year of high school, when he played the part of Mr. Mushnik in "Little Shop of Horrors." Since coming to K-State in 1999, Jackson has been involved in several productions.

Being able to become someone else and control the audience's emotions throughout the play is what Jackson said he enjoys about acting. Jackson said he hopes when audiences leave a performance he is a part of, that has a message, they feel inspired to change things.

Jackson said he encourages people to support local arts whenever possible. Even with all the competition in a career in performance, Jackson said it is something he would like to pursue.

"I understand that it's a hard business to get in, but if I want in if I can crack it an any angle, acting, writing, directing or possibly even teaching," he said.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

ACTORS GO TO LUNCH

Purple Masque offers intimate 1-act plays

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Out to Lunch

Lunchbag Theater takes place in the Purple Masque Theatre. The next productions will be "Tough Choices for the New Century" at 11:30 a.m. March 13 and "A Life in the Theater" at 11:30 a.m. March 15.

The lights are on, the cast is rehearsed, and the audience is attentive—even if it does occasionally crinkle a sandwich wrapper and stuff it in a paper bag.

Nearly every Thursday, an audience takes its seats over the lunch hour in the Purple Masque Theatre for a free one-act play presented by Lunchbag Theater.

Audiences are welcome to bring their lunches into the theatre and eat during the performances, said Lew Shelton, associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

"It's relaxed, so it's more like an everyday experience than a big production," he said.

Students direct, act in and do the lighting for the plays. Since the productions are small, experimental material is more welcome, Amanda Moon, senior in theater, said.

"Directors have the opportunity to do something they wouldn't normally get a chance to use in a university setting," she said.

Moon said she is directing a play that will show next week called "A Life in the Theater," about a man who realizes he has ignored important aspects of his life to pursue his love of theater.

Moon is a student in a practice in directing class, and the play she is directing is part of her grade.

Lunchbag Theatre is the result of efforts from three classes. Practice in Directing and Practice in Acting both are taught by Shelton, and Play Stage Lighting is taught by John Uthoff, associate professor of theater.

Shelton said he began Lunchbag Theatre in 1977 to give students a chance to apply what they learn.

"I was teaching a class where I didn't feel like the students were working very hard on their scenes," he said. "I thought they would work harder if they had a goal of performing in front of an audience."

After so many years put into the plays, Shelton said it always is gratifying to see them come together. Shelton said the Purple Masque is a good venue for students to learn in because of its small size that makes it an intimate setting.

"In the Purple Masque, the students can concentrate on learning their craft and honing their

skills instead of worrying about projecting energy in a big theater," he said.

For the one-act plays, the Purple Masque is very appropriate, Ben Hensley, senior in theater, said. Hensley is a student in Shelton's Practice in Acting class, and he said the venue is appropriate for the class.

"This space hones your subtlety as an actor," he said. "It's very intimate with the audience so close, and working in that kind of space is crucial to an actor's training."

Since the directors are free to choose more obscure plays, the experience promises to be interesting for audiences, Rich Galvan, graduate student in theater, said.

Galvan said he is directing a play that will run on March 29 titled "How it Hangs."

Aside from just being an outlet for students to practice their skills, Galvan said Lunchbag Theatre is a great venue for being able to see one-act plays because they often aren't seen in the area.

Audiences get to see material that wouldn't normally receive exposure, Galvan said.

"This gives us the opportunity to explore scripts that don't get used very often," he said.

From a director's standpoint, Galvan said he is able to become better acquainted with the strengths and limits of the actors because they are his peers and he has class with them.

This week there is no play scheduled because "A Soldier's Play" will show this weekend in the Purple Masque, but they will resume next week March 13 and March 15.

Hensley said he encourages people to see at least one of the plays that show for Lunchbag Theatre because it is a good way to experience live theater.

"It's fun because the experience of seeing someone in pain right in front of your eyes is more visceral than watching that emotion acted out on a screen," he said. "It seems more personal knowing you are breathing the same air as those actors."

Shelton said he is pleased with the effec-



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, holds Aubrey Kershner, senior in theater, as they rehearse for an upcoming Lunchbag Theater performance. The performances occur nearly every Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

tiveness of the experience, and it gives him a way to judge the abilities of his students.

It is a rare experience to see theater completely controlled on the student

level, he said.

"Since they put on these productions it's not like papers or tests that you usually take grades on," he said. "But there is a definite process. They

have to learn dramatic values and create those on stage.

"It's the kind of teaching everyone would ideally like to do because they learn by creating."



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, sits below a wall of posters during his rehearsal with Aubrey Kershner, senior in theater, in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Monkey Boy

BAYLOR

■ continued from page 6

Tuesday night's game also marks the beginning of the end for four Wildcat seniors, including the Big 12's all-time three-point shooter, Kim Woodlee. As a result, the Cats' seniors will be playing with a fire ignited by the prospect of playing in their last game.

"It definitely will give you energy in times when you think you don't have any," Woodlee said. "If there's one thing I don't want to do once I've finished my career, it's look back and say, 'I wish I would have given a little more.' At this point, I want to know that when I walk off the court there wasn't one more thing that I could have done to help us win."

K-State welcomes the

challenge of shutting down the Lady Bears, Woodlee said. Facing her final tournament with the Cats, the senior said her team isn't coming into the game fearing anything Baylor brings to the table.

"Everybody in the league wants it bad," she said. "It takes a lot of hard work, you have to put all of your improving over the course of the year together, and you have to have a little bit of luck to stay consistent all the way through the whole tournament."

"There are no more second chances because you have to win to survive. We're looking real forward to playing Baylor. We're not scared or intimidated by them. We know we can play with them, we know what it takes to beat them, so we'll have a lot of energy coming into the game."

CAMPAIGNS

■ continued from page 1

the money," he said.

Lenkner said spending can't get too out of hand because regulations limit the amount of personal money candidates can spend. Personal money is a combination of their own money and money from non-student sources.

Student body presidential candidates are limited to spending \$800 of personal money. Students can contribute up to \$20 each to a campaign.

The big-ticket item on the candidates' expenditure reports was T-shirts. Banners were another significant cost. Other expenses for the candidates included items like copies, buttons, string and chalk. Only three candidates in the

other student government races spent more than the former spending cap of \$50.

The largest spender was Karl Krier, a candidate for Arts and Science Senate. She spent \$195, of which \$171 was for T-shirts.

Krier was being investigated for a possible campaign violation Monday night. All her contributors were family members.

For Student Senate candidates, only \$50 can be from personal money. Further funding must come

from students, who can make donations of up to \$5 each.

Krier and 35 other students can appear before a hearing board at 7 tonight at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union to appeal possible violations.

Petrik said he does not know what — if any — sanctions would be levied against Krier.

Krier said she had been confused about the new regulations and would make an appeal to the

hearing board.

Thirty candidates have cases before the hearing board due to turning in late expense reports. Petrik said these students likely would be fined. Five candidates did not turn in expense reports and, therefore, could be disqualified.

Petrik said that regardless, he is pleased with the election thus far.

"It has been a fairly violation-free election," Petrik said. "There have been minor details people have forgotten."

OSU tragedy affects possible bid offer

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The horror of the Oklahoma State plane crash will stalk the NCAA selection committee this week.

Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg, a first-year member of the panel, lost a nephew in the Jan. 29 tragedy that claimed 10 members of Oklahoma State's traveling party, including two players.

Bill Hancock, NCAA tournament director, lost a son.

Everyone will be as considerate as they possibly can be to the feelings of

the two men, of course. But at some point in the room where the committee is cloistered, the Cowboys will be considered for a precious at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

That's when things could get tricky.

Will the committee give extra weight to Oklahoma State out of sentiment? Should it?

There are only 34 at-large bids to pass around. It could be a close call. There is no precedent for this in tournament history, and the NCAA always has maintained that sentiment never was a factor in its

tournament decisions.

"We haven't talked about it, and I don't know how to answer that," committee chairman Mike Tranchese said.

With a 19-8 overall record going into the Big 12 tournament starting Thursday, the Cowboys probably are a bubble team — no cinch for a bid unless they win the Big 12's automatic entry.

"They're human beings," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "It can't help but be a factor. Those are husbands and fathers and human beings in that room, and I do think it will be a factor."

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010 Announcements

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WOOTEN

■ continued from page 1

alcohol to a minor Feb. 19 at the Aggie Lounge is scheduled for Thursday. He also is scheduled to go on trial March 27 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence, refusing to take a breath test and unsafe turning.

Bahari said it wasn't definite

that laws were broken, but she said he did violate Collegian policy. The K-State Police were notified and a report was filed.

A Collegian voter's guide questionnaire, which Wooten and other SGA candidates completed, stated that all candidates were required to refrain from visiting the newsroom until Thursday.

Candidates who entered the newsroom for election-related or class-related reasons to speak

with reporters were excluded from the policy.

Bahari said Wooten's actions were inappropriate. She said although he did not alter either story's content, he had the access to do so.

The incident has led the Collegian to review its newsroom policies, she said.

"It's a violation of our security and journalistic integrity," Bahari said.

FREEZE

■ continued from page 1

Chengappa said.

The quality of education will diminish if this is a prolonged scaledown, Chengappa said.

The ability of the college to attract quality faculty and maintain faculty retention will have an effect from the budget cuts, Chengappa said.

Chengappa said this would not have an effect on students staying on track with their graduation dates and requirements.

An additional area that would be affected is the purchase of quality equipment and being able to afford quality research, Chengappa said.

Sarah Burkindine, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said she thinks there would be some minor effects on the school.

"I can see where it might hurt students once they are in the school and when they are comparing themselves to students in other

colleges," Burkindine said. "Students might have a concern when looking at the quality of their education compared to other schools."

The areas Burkindine said she thinks might see some effects from the budget cuts are the instructional-type labs, speakers who come into the vet school and having people come from other

veterinary schools to help educate or give speeches.

Richardson said the college always is in need of a budget increase for salaries, equipment and personnel.

"Yes, we have projects, but because of the budget cuts, we will have to be strategic. We will have to save," Richardson said.

PREVENTION

■ continued from page 1

responded to more than 900 calls to the hotline and refers some to local authorities.

Safety also is a concern for Elisabeth Schafer, a senior in elementary education, who said these incidents of school violence can make her wonder about her ability to handle a situation of crisis.

"It's not something that I think about on a daily basis," she said. "I led a sheltered life. I guess, and when I see something like that it makes me think that parents need to be more involved with their students."

Fred Bradley, professor of educa-

tion, teaches a class for secondary education students on interpersonal communication in schools. He said one key to the problem is to give students a sense of belonging.

"I think the idea is to sensitize teachers to the kids or students who have trouble fitting in — and trying to address the needs that they have," Bradley said. "The one thing that is common in these shootings is that the students had some sense of alienation."

Schafer said in her educational training at K-State, school violence has been discussed, but she said she wishes she had taken a class dedicated to it. Still, it is not something she will let deter her from going into the profession.

"I am in teaching to make a

difference in the lives of kids, and you cannot live life scared," she said. "If that type of situation comes into play, that is a hazard I will have to deal with."

Toelkes said school shootings can make people forget how safe schools are.

"We see these types of shootings, and they are horrific," Toelkes said. "But in reality, when you check it out, most schools are pretty safe, and we want to keep it that way. The hotline is a way that we can do that."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 7, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 113



Women's season ends at Big 12 tourney
■ page 6

Polls close today for SGA election voting

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

The Student Governing Association election polls will close at 5 p.m. today. After 5 p.m., voting online no longer will be accessible through KATS. If students have trouble voting before the election's conclusion, they are encouraged to go to the Office of Student Activities and Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Computers are set up and staff are on hand to help students through the process. Compared to last year's election, this

year's online voting has been a success, Jake Worcester, student body president, said. "I've heard of no problems. It's going extremely well," Worcester said. "We seem to have worked out a lot of the kinks from last year, and we also went with a different company this year." Students can expect the election results to be aired at about 8 tonight on cable channel 8. The program will feature special appear-

ances by Worcester, Dana Pracht, student body vice president; Gayle Spencer, director of student affairs; Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair; and Matt Jolly, program director for KSDB-FM 91.9. If there are no problems in tabulating the results, Petrik said students should know the election results by 8:15 p.m. The results for student body president and vice president should be interesting, considering there has been a runoff every year following the 1996

election, Worcester said. A candidate must receive a majority of the votes to rule out a runoff. If no candidate has a majority, there is a runoff between the top two candidates who received the most votes. Petrik said he thinks the likelihood for a runoff exists. "I would expect a runoff," Petrik said. "There are several good tickets this year, and they all have a chance in making it to the next step." If a runoff occurs, both pairs of candidates will make a brief appearance on the

cable program. Worcester said he encourages everyone to vote. "Student government is the student's voice to faculty, students and state government," he said. "People need to be sure to research the candidates and the issues and vote for the people they want to represent them and their issues." Petrik said it's important that the students help elect those who will represent K-State before the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents.

SGA ELECTIONS
March 5-7, 2001

taking a stand on KEGS

STORY BY JESSICA PITTS ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT STAMEY

Local businesses criticizing proposed keg bill

A bill that would require liquor stores to register beer kegs is drawing criticism from local merchants and customers.

"I think it is an invasion of privacy," Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Liquor, said. "It is not going to put an end, or even reduce, underage drinking."

The bill is designed to discourage adults from buying beer kegs for parties at which underage drinkers are present.

"It is not going to stop the underage drinking," Brian Shaw, manager of Dean Liquor, said. "All it is going to do is change what they drink. The people that are buying the kegs for the underage drinkers will just start buying cases of beer. It is that simple." The bill would require stores to give all

containers with more than four gallons of beer an identification number and record who buys them. Law enforcement officials then could check a store's record if they busted a beer party and no one claimed the keg.

The proposal was drafted by Sen. Jim Barnett, R-Emporia, who said he hopes to use the bill as a tool to reduce high-risk underage drinking.

"I understand that there can never be a stop to underage drinking," Barnett said. "But hopefully this will have an impact on the process."

Barnett said the bill will reduce access to large quantities of beer.

See **KEGS** on PAGE 12

Architecture braces for budget cuts

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said staying positive has been a challenge in light of possible budget cuts.

"I'm losing hope everyday," he said, "yet I need to be optimistic for the sake of faculty and student morale."

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design is the smallest college on campus. If the budget cuts are approved by the Kansas Legislature, the college is looking at an estimated loss of about \$43,000 out of its current budget and twice that amount permanently.

"It's my understanding that those figures are the most optimistic," he said. "They could end up being worse."

The cuts might be detrimental to the college.

"We know it'll be very difficult and quite damaging if the cuts that are projected actually materialize," Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said. "We're not at all sure how we'd accommodate the cuts that are likely to take place."



See **BUDGET** on PAGE 12

Commission joins in utility hike protest

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission, some members citing California's recent energy problems, unanimously agreed to chip in Tuesday night with a consortium of cities opposing utility rate increases.

Manhattan's donation, \$17,500, will fund lawyers, witnesses and accountants collected by a Topeka-led consortium of cities to opposing proposed rate increases by utility company Western Resources.

The proposal set before the Kansas Corporation Commission suggests a 19- to 20-percent increase in utility rates for communities like Manhattan and Topeka — formerly served by KPI Gas Services. Western Resources cited new electrical equipment as one reason

See **COMMISSION** on PAGE 10

Court order forces Napster to remove selected copyrighted songs

By RON HARRIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge told the music industry to catalog the copyright songs it wants removed from Napster Inc. and said the highly popular file-swapping service then has 72 hours to block free sharing of that music.

The order, dated Monday and posted Tuesday, effectively gave the recording industry control over the immediate fate of the Internet-based clearinghouse that has turned music distribution on its head and cultivated a following of millions.

Napster is fighting to stay online and retain its popularity while promising to shift over to a subscription-based service. For that, it

depends on the cooperation of the very music labels that sued the company to stop song swapping.

The order by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel did not specify what would happen if Napster was unable to comply, except to say another hearing could take place. Napster officials had no immediate comment.

Patel, in issuing an injunction she reworked on the order of an appeals court, said the record labels must notify Napster of the title of the song, the name of the artist and the name of the Napster file containing the infringing material.

She said all parties should take reasonable measures to identify the copyright-infringing music.

Napster, which began a screening system

this weekend in an effort to weed out such copyright music, then would have three business days to implement a system of blocking access to that file.

Patel acknowledged that it might be difficult to identify all variations of a copyrighted song, given that Napster users could use code words or shorthand to identify different pieces of music. "This difficulty, however, does not relieve Napster of its duty," she wrote.

Patel's ruling does not mean Redwood City-based Napster has to shut down or turn itself off, said Eric Sheiner, an analyst with Forrester Research.

"What it does is give the record labels a great deal of power over exactly what songs are going to show up on Napster, how long they're going to be there, and how usable

Napster will be for the vast number of consumers that are on there now," Sheiner said.

"The record industry has the advantage now of being able to get these songs off Napster any time they choose," Sheiner said. "But if they do it now, consumers will flee to all these other alternative services where they won't be able to control them."

All parties are due to meet with a mediator Friday.

Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said the labels would comply fully with the court's order.

"We intend to provide the notifications prescribed by the court expeditiously and look forward to the end of Napster's infringing

activity," Rosen said.

A lawyer representing heavy metal band Metallica and rapper/producer Dr. Dre in their \$10 million suits against Napster praised the ruling and said his clients have been eager to get their songs off Napster for a long time.

"If Napster complies with what this injunction says, it will be to our satisfaction," attorney Howard King said. "It's technologically doable. The question is, is Napster going to go to the necessary steps to do it?"

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month that an original injunction against Napster issued by Patel was overly broad because it placed the entire burden on Napster of ensuring that no copying, downloading, uploading, transmitting or distributing of works occurs.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jib7883@ksu.edu.

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Freaky phobias

Bolshephobia—Fear of Bolsheviks.
Calgynephobia—Fear of beautiful women.
Meningitophobia—Fear of brain disease.
Nyctophobia—Fear of the dark or of night.
Ponophobia—Fear of overworking or of pain.

Former lottery employee fined, receives probation

TOPEKA — The attorney general's office didn't press for a prison term for a former employee accused of stealing nearly \$63,000 from the Kansas Lottery.

And a judge, in line with the state's recommendations, put Richard Lee Knowlton on probation for three years. Knowlton, 56, of Topeka, also must pay a \$25,000 fine.

Knowlton won't avoid time behind bars completely. A condition of his probation is that he spend 55 days in the Shawnee County jail during those three years.

He also must serve 200 hours of community service under the sentence imposed Monday by Shawnee County District Judge Marla Luckert.

Knowlton already had repaid the state the money he stole. Assistant Attorney General Stephen Maxwell said the state's primary concern was becoming whole again.

"I think that we've penalized him," Maxwell said. "The judge followed the state's recommendations to the letter."

— The Associated Press

Cheney leaves hospital; tests show no damage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Dick Cheney was

released from the hospital Tuesday, a day after undergoing a surgical procedure to repair a damaged artery.

The vice president walked out of George Washington University Hospital, shook hands with his doctors and was driven away. "Good," he said, in response to a reporter's shouted question about how he felt.

Cheney was up about 7 a.m. and was antsy to leave, said senior aide Mary Matalin. Three sets of cardiac enzyme tests showed no damage to Cheney's heart muscle, and "multiple EKGs have been unchanged," she said.

Cheney will rest at home and likely will return to work later this week, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

"No restrictions have been placed on his work," Fleischer said. He said President Bush had not spoken with Cheney about his work schedule, but the president expects him to follow his doctor's orders.

The procedure Cheney underwent Monday was prompted by a common complication of his prior heart procedure, not a progression of heart disease, Matalin said.

Cheney should be able to continue in his job unimpeded by his latest heart problems, doctors say, shrugging off any suggestion that he should curtail travel or his intense workload.

— The Associated Press

Southwestern Bell plans to offer long distance

TOPEKA — Southwestern Bell, already the dominant local telephone service provider in most of Kansas, plans to jump into the long-distance market today.

The company hopes to attract residential long-distance customers in Kansas and Oklahoma with a package that

gives them a lower rate if they purchase local phone, Internet and satellite television services all from Bell.

The firm calls its package "Simple Solutions," and it features a long-distance rate of 8 cents a minute.

Bell's plans already led a big competitor in the long-distance market, AT&T, to announce that it will offer customers 30 free minutes of long-distance calls within the United States if they don't switch to Bell.

Six weeks ago, the Federal Communications Commission gave Bell permission to sell long-distance service to consumers in Kansas and Oklahoma. The FCC acted under a 1996 federal law designed to end the separation between local and long-distance service providers.

— The Associated Press

Head-count census data declared to be official

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration declared the actual "head count" from the 2000 census the official population numbers for congressional redistricting, despite estimates showing 3.3 million people, mostly minorities, were missed.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans agreed Tuesday with a Census Bureau recommendation that the initial, raw count provided the most nearly accurate snapshot of America. Democrats and civil rights groups had called for the use of a second, separate population tally statistically adjusted to protect against the undercount.

But supporters of adjustment had expected Evans' decision following the bureau's recommendation last week. It might quiet — but not end — a long political dispute between Democrats and Republicans over whether, and how, to count missed Americans.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The International Student Center will have an International Coffee Hour presentation, "Healing Architecture in Sweden," from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the International Student Center.
- The Christian fraternity AGO will meet at 7:15 tonight at Woodway Apartment 2411 E. For more information, e-mail ago@ksu.net.
- The Campus Master Plan Charette will be presented from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. Food will be served.
- The Graduate Research Forum, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will be from 1 to 6 p.m. April 13 in the K-State Student Union. Abstracts are due Friday. For more details and information on abstract

Evans called the initial figures the most accurate census in the history of the nation.

The first numbers — for New Jersey and Virginia — are expected to be released Wednesday, and all states must have their redistricting data by April 1.

— The Associated Press

formats contact David Pownell at dwp4231@ksu.edu or consult www.ksu.edu/grad/gsc.
■ Applications for College of Education Ambassadors are available in Bluemont 13. The submission deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.
■ A Women's History Month exhibit, "This is Woman's Hour," will be in the Union Food Court through Friday.
■ The Campaign for Non-Violence will be taking student surveys through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Food Court and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Monday, March 5

- At 10:15 a.m., Justin M. Staley, St. Louis, was arrested for theft.
- At 11:15 a.m., Melissa R. Murray, 1720 Rockhill Road, was arrested for worthless checks.
- At 5:41 p.m., Corey J. Worthington, 405 N. 5th St., was arrested for theft and vehicle burglary.
- At 8:07 p.m., Gabriel L. Peper, 431 Leavenworth St., was arrested for unlawful sale.

K-State Police

No responses of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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Gunman talked about plans

By BEN FOX
The Associated Press

SANTE, Calif. — Friends say the scrawny freshman accused in the nation's latest high school bloodbath talked about his plans over the weekend, and they took him seriously enough to pat him down before school.

One adult even warned Charles Andrew "Andy" Williams not to commit "a Columbine" and tried to call the 15-year-old's father, but didn't follow through. But no one is known to have reported the threats that preceded the attack Monday that left two dead and 13 wounded.

Although Santana High was closed Tuesday, students, parents and others gathered outside to place flowers at a makeshift memorial site and share their grief. Some expressed anger that acquaintances of Williams heard him make threats in recent days but failed to warn authorities.

"I think they're to blame, too," said Helen Howard, a 10-year resident of the community who came to the high school with her husband. "I just can't understand why they didn't say anything."

During a morning counseling session at a church, an American Red Cross representative asked for a show of hands of people who had trouble sleeping the previous night. About a third of the 200 people who attended indicated they did.

"You may just feel like your heart is beating all the time and you can't calm down," Robert Bray, a Red Cross disaster mental health worker, told the audience. "I want to reassure you that people do get through this."

Teachers were told to report to school district headquarters.

As authorities dug into the case, the first question for many was: How could so many people see the warning signs and fail to act?

"That's going to be haunting me for a long time," said Chris Reynolds, who heard the threats and didn't report them.

Williams, kept in a juvenile facility Tuesday, will be charged as an adult with murder, assault with a deadly weapon and gun possession, District Attorney Paul Pfingst said. The adult prosecution is mandatory under a ballot measure approved

last year, and the boy could face multiple life terms. Arraignment was set for Wednesday.

Pfingst said the gun belonged to Williams' father, Charles, a lab technician at the Naval Medical Center-San Diego, since July. Sheriff's and FBI officials Monday night searched the Williams' apartment and said they removed seven rifles, a computer, a plastic crate filled with papers and files, and about a half dozen bags filled with evidence.

Bryan Zuckor, 14, and 17-year-old Randy Gordon were killed; 11 other students and two adults — a student teacher and a campus security worker — were wounded. The adults and four students remained hospitalized in good or fair condition.

The shooting happened Monday morning in this mostly white, middle-class suburb of San Diego, a town that prides itself on its country atmosphere and low crime rate.

Youngsters were out and about as one "block" of students who start early in the day headed to their next classes and another group — Williams' "block" — arrived for their first classes.

The boy shot two people in a restroom, then walked into a quad and fired randomly, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lewis said. He stopped to reload as many as four times, getting off 30 or more shots, Lewis said.

"It was total chaos. People were trying to take cover," said student John Schardt, 17, who was in a nearby classroom when the shooting started. He said the shooter had a smile on his face.

"Pop, pop, pop," and everyone started ducking," student Nika Ocen-Odoge said.

Barry Gibson, 18, said he ran at the sound, then returned with two others when they saw a friend fall to the ground. The friend rolled onto his side, spitting up blood.

"We were asking him, 'Are you OK?'" Gibson told the Los Angeles Times. Amid another burst of fire, Gibson ran. "I got hit in the leg," he said. "It went numb."

Authorities have said little about a motive for the rampage, but the suspect's life abounds in warning signs that have become as familiar

as the TV images of frightened students being herded to safety from the presumed safe harbor of a suburban school.

Williams, whose parents are divorced, occasionally visited his mother, Linda Wells, in North Augusta, S.C. He and his father moved to California from Frederick County, Md., last year.

He's a skinny kid, a skateboarder "wannabe" friends said. There's talk of recent scrapes with booze and a girl, a breakup, and a beating by another teenager at the skateboard park where he hung out. His skateboard was stolen twice, one friend recalled.

"He was picked on all the time," student Jessica Moore said. "He was picked on because he was one of the scrawniest guys. People called him freak, dork, nerd, stuff like that."

While staying overnight Saturday with his friend Joshua Stevens, 15, Williams spoke specifically about shooting up the school, according to Stevens and Reynolds, who is dating Stevens' mother.

Both moved tentatively to head off trouble, but failed.

"My friend, A.J., patted him down this morning for guns, but he said he was joking," Stevens told The San Diego Union-Tribune. "I guess he had (the gun) by his crotch."

Alex Ripple, a 14-year-old who was present, said they searched Williams' body but not his backpack.

Reynolds said he warned Williams. "I even mentioned Columbine to him. I said I don't want a Columbine here at Santana. But he said, 'No, nothing will happen. I'm just joking,'" Reynolds told the AP.

Reynolds tried to call Williams' father Sunday, but gave up after getting no answer and then a busy signal, the Los Angeles Times reported.

There have been signs since the 1999 Columbine High massacre that left 15 dead in Colorado that teens and those around them have become more willing to report threatening behavior. At least four times around the country in recent months, students reported threats and possibly averted violent episodes at school.

Mortician assists families, friends dealing with losses

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Dennis Irvin has served the community's funeral needs for more than 30 years.

Irvin is the director of the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, and he has worked in Manhattan for 20 years. He went to mortuary school in 1970 and has worked in Salina and Kansas City, Mo., before coming to Manhattan in 1981.

In mortuary school, Irvin said he not only learned funeral arrangement skills, ethics and mortuary law, but he also picked up a bit of science knowledge.

"A lot of what I do has to do with anatomy, chemistry and pathology," he said.

Irvin said Irvin-Parkview, like many funeral homes, offers a range of services for those putting their loved ones to rest.

"We sell caskets and arrange funeral services," he said. "We're here to take care of the remains the way the families want, whether it be with a burial, donation of the body to science or cremation."

While burial of the body usually is the most popular choice, Irvin said cremation of the body is becoming used frequently as well.

"The cremation rate in Kansas is about 15 to 18 percent," he said. "You usually can do it one of two ways. You can have the cremation where the body is cremated as soon as possible after death, or you can have the body embalmed and have a viewing and services, and then cremation."

Embalming, Irvin said, is done with almost every body the funeral home receives, and that the process of embalming is relatively simple.

"We replace the body fluids with a specifically prepared chemical that preserves the body," Irvin said.

Although embalming has its roots in ancient Egypt, when it was



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Dennis Irvin is the director of Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home in Manhattan. Irvin has served the community for more than 30 years.

used during the process of mummification, it experienced a rebirth during the 1860s, said Eric Londeen, of Yorgensen-Meloan-Lundeen Funeral Home.

"It started primarily with the Civil War," Londeen said. "It was an easy way for soldiers to be transported home, rather than giving them a burial on the battle-

ground." Irvin said another mainstream part of funerals is the fact that most funerals, especially in the Midwest, are presided over by religious figures.

"Ninety-nine percent of our services have to do with a religious figure of some sort," Irvin said. "We're used to the religious aspects of dying."

The most challenging part of his job, he said, is catering to everyone's needs and requests. "Every family grieves in their own way, and not every family asks for the same services," Irvin said. "It's very challenging trying to meet different needs."

He said Irvin-Parkview's main goal is to serve the community and make the death and grieving process a bit easier.

"We're here to serve families who have experienced the death of a loved one the best we can," Irvin said. "It's very satisfying to know we help people out."

working in the COMMUNITY

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Position: Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home Director

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

Parents, media not to blame for shootings

A 15-year-old freshman opened fire Monday at his high school in California. He killed two students and wounded 13 other people. Some people blame the media for these tragedies. They say calling attention to the occurrence provokes others to act in similar ways. Yet, what would happen if the media ignored these incidents?

Others blame the parents of these children. Some blame the children who picked on those who ended up pulling the trigger.

Yet, the ultimate blame needs to fall on those who kill. There are preventative measures that can be taken. With cases like this, there usually are warning signs.

We no longer can be a country that worries about overreacting. It is too late for that. We need to have increased security in our schools, from police officers to metal detectors.

One of the main problems with our society is that we keep thinking that it will not happen to our schools, not to Kansas, not to anyone we know.

► **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I predict that Ms. Cleo will die a slow, painful death.

OK, Collegian staff, so is the gunman a 15-year-old boy like it says in the lead of the story or is he 14 like it says in your little picture that you have on there?

Honestly, who actually buys an ad in the Collegian to campaign for the student senate?

Nicole Ohlde's picture is in the paper? Wow. Imagine that.

For anybody who thinks the alumni building is being built on budgeted money, it is all by donation. So don't talk about stuff you don't know about. It just makes you sound like an idiot.

Everything Eminem says, Eminem says just to piss you guys off. And it works. And you are falling right into his trap and he is an artist for that.

Would someone please explain to me the point of buying a hat, cutting it into a visor, then wearing it backwards and upside down? It just doesn't make sense to me.

I sure hope Governor Graves reconsiders cutting our funding. I mean, look around, a plague of robins has just doubled our enrollment.

I pay \$2,000 a semester to live in the dorms and I haven't had dinner for two days because the dining hall keeps running out of food. And now I can't shower because our ceiling has caved in again. I am glad to see my money is being spent well.

If your kid is taking a gun to school you are not doing your job as a parent.

Hey Levin, art is subjective so you can flush that column down the toilet.

Is it just me or does Wefald look like George Bush?

Question for Thursday: Is there any need for improving the K-State election process? How?

A life well lead

Homeless man teaches lessons in kindness, love, sharing

Bundled in mismatched coats and covered in blankets, he shields himself from the piercing wind that strikes him like the disgusted remarks from passersby.

His house is a cardboard box in which he is the warmest when he pushes the open end up against a building. His hair is curly and unbrushed, lengthy around the eyes and ungroomed.

To some, he is the subject of ridicule. To others, he is feared. To me, he is honored.

He is a homeless man who works the streets of downtown Denver with nothing more than a sign and a smile.

A couple months ago, I was asked to do something completely outside of my comfort zone. Attending a Christian conference in Denver, I was asked to take a blanket and linger on the streets of downtown Denver to find a homeless person to give it to.

It was part of an outreach day that was sponsored by the conference. The intent was to help those in need, but the experience was not only beneficial to the homeless people I met that day; it also was advantageous for me.

To say the least, I was not very excited to step out of my comfort zone. Until that day, I never thought I ever would have much contact with homeless people. It's not that I didn't want to or that I thought something was wrong with them. I just never thought it ever would happen.

Never in my wildest dreams did I think the day would come that I would be asked to approach a complete stranger on the streets and strike up a conversation.

I was terrified.

Heading out in groups of three, I joined two of my closest friends, and we began our journey onto the streets and into the world of the homeless.

Approximately five hours later, I ran into a man who completely changed my perspective on life.

As the sun was setting, I was beginning to worry that I wouldn't be able to distribute my blanket. I did not want to have to experience the embarrassment of returning to the conference with my blanket still in hand. Therefore, I was determined to find someone to give it to.

That was when I met him.

Sitting in the middle of a small park in downtown Denver, I ran into a man whose name always will be a mystery, but whose perspective on life will remain unforgettable.

Slowly approaching the man in the multiple coats and bright orange stocking cap, with his bags at his side, my stomach twisted and turned, tying itself in



CHelsea SCHMIDT

knots. But, as we approached, I saw the man's head perk up and his eyes widen. Handing him the blanket, his smile broke the tension and I found my voice.

"Could you use an extra blanket?" I heard myself say.

Thus began a conversation that changed my life. Here was a man who was homeless, but had more than most of us. With nothing but the clothes on his back and his books, he had more.

And, unlike some of us, he knew his place in this world.

After confessing how he used to be a bigshot guy in an advertising agency who wasn't afraid to step on people's toes to satisfy his greed, he confessed he likes his life on the streets in downtown Denver better.

A man without a home, living on the streets, showering intermittently at the local shelter likes his life better now than when he had a sophisticated job, money, a warm house and food on the table.

I thought to myself, "How can this be?"

However, after talking with the man for the next hour or so, he changed from being a "bum" into a man of great wisdom and encouragement.

He told me about the time he was given eight Thanksgiving dinners in one day. He conversed about the time he made \$400 by holding a sign on the highway.

He even talked about the day an old woman gave him a pair of gloves with a \$50 bill hidden in them after church one day. He continued to tell me that he didn't need the \$50 that he

received that day, so he cashed it in for \$5 bills and distributed them among the other homeless people. This truly was a man with direction.

Imagine what you would do if someone gave you a free \$50 bill. Pay your bills? Take your girlfriend to dinner and a movie? Go to Aggieville?

This man chose not to do any of these things. Instead, he chose to give it away.

This is an act from which all of us can learn.

It doesn't matter what kind of job you land someday. It doesn't matter how much money you make. It doesn't matter how big your house is or what kind of car you drive.

Will you be remembered after you die for these material things?

I suspect you will not.

Instead, you will be remembered for the lives you've touched. For the friends you've helped. For the children you've guided.

For the love you shared.

You will be remembered and honored for taking that \$50 bill and cashing it in for \$5 bills.

It's amazing what a little act of kindness can do. I hope some day I can be like the bum I met in downtown Denver.

He had nothing, but in nothing, he found a way to live with everything.

Chelsea is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at cls7996@ksu.edu.



AUSTIN PORTER/Collegian

Celebrities should be held accountable for actions

All right everyone, here comes a little pop quiz. Don't panic; it's only one question.

Question: What's the difference between a celebrity and your average Joe?

Answer: Not much, besides a truckload of money.

I guess you could argue celebrities are very talented, but so are a lot of other people. I've met teachers and construction workers who are immensely talented, but that doesn't make them celebrities. Celebrities just happen to be gifted in certain high-profile occupations like athletics, acting or music.

Most people weren't born celebrities either. With some exceptions, celebrities probably had childhoods similar to most of ours. They went to school for eight hours a day. They had to deal with the playground bully. They wondered if Susie or Johnny liked them, too.

They also had to work hard before they gained their superstar status. I'm sure many of our pop icons practiced and perfected their craft in hopes of one day making it big. Along the way they might have even encountered a

few hardships.

But then, something happened. These once ordinary people achieved the stardom they had been lusting after.

They finally made it to Easy Street. Her album went double platinum. He led his team to victory and gained a Super Bowl ring. Her movie was No. 1 at the box office. He finally got elected to office.

Somewhere along the yellow brick road to stardom, these people gained something else.

They were given a privilege us "ordinary people" don't have. Our superstars were granted immunity.

For some insane reason, many of our celebrities have become above the law. They don't have to pay the penalty when they commit crimes. When a celebrity does get caught breaking the law, they usually get no stronger punishment than a slap on the wrist.

Take, for example, Puff Daddy. His court case isn't the first time he's been in legal trouble. Puffy was taken to court a few years back for beating up a record

executive after the executive failed to edit footage of Puffy in the Nas music video called "Hate Me Now."

Puffy should have been punished for his senseless act of violence, but instead he got off with nothing more than a legal slap on the wrist.

And once again, Puff Daddy is in court. There is debate on both sides as to whether Puffy actually had a gun or not and if he fired it into the air at a New York night club. If it is determined he had a gun, he should receive the full punishment the law can

give him. I think it's unlikely this will happen. He'll probably get off with nothing more than a light community service sentence.

Most celebrities are told to help out the underprivileged in society by being sentenced to community service in order to absolve their crimes. Their agents usually take advantage of their community service outings by taking pictures and writing press releases about how great so-and-so is because he or she is

willing to help the community. The celebrity then goes on to say how much the experience has changed their life and how they will never commit such-and-such a crime again. Of course, they mean they won't get caught committing the crime again.

The list of celebrities who get off easy when it comes to crimes is outrageous and intolerable. Celebrities are slapped on the wrist for violations ranging from drunk driving to drug abuse and even rape. Some even argue celebrities can get away with murder.

There is no logical reason why the crimes of celebrities should go unpunished. They are no better than you or I. The only main difference is money, which buys them privilege. Their talent does not make them greater than the law.

As long as celebrities continue to get away with committing crimes, our justice system will continue to be a farce of equality and fairness.

Sarah is a sophomore in public relations and print journalism. You can e-mail her at scm7597@ksu.edu.



SARAH MCCAFFREY

READERS WRITE

Council appointee deserved article on front page of paper

Editor:

Page two of the Feb. 27 Collegian featured quick summaries of stories from its online edition.

One of the stories mentioned is about Dale Herspring, head of the Department of Political Science, and his recent appointment to the Council on Foreign Relations, a premiere foreign policy organization in this country. Other members of this council include Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

Is this worth a front-page article? You bet it is.

Instead of giving the spotlight to the many people on this campus who deserve recognition and praise, our own paper frequently buries these stories on the back page, puts them online or doesn't cover them at all.

In the meantime our paper reports so-called "news" such as an ex-K-State football player from 10 years ago who murdered his wife and even the New York murder trial of washed-up rapper and bad boy wannabe Puff Daddy.

But here we have an outstanding professor who received national recognition and he doesn't even get a headline.

Shame on you for overlooking commendable accomplishments past and present. What an honor for our university

and also for Herspring.
Congratulations, Professor Herspring.

— Emily Cochran
senior in art history

Privacy of party-goers violated by pictures placed on Internet

Editor:

Right now, many students are finishing up their tales from last weekend's parties and making plans for next week's adventures.

What students are neglecting are the possible consequences from partying. These students do not believe actions will be documented on camera and displayed on the Internet for a price.

This documentation is invasion of privacy, and it is increasing among K-State students every week.

This Web site, www.kstateunderground.com, is infringing on K-State students' rights every time someone logs into the site.

On K-StateUnderground, there are different levels of access to the site. At member access, (\$15 fee), they have privileges to all material on the site.

Members can click on pages that have the upcoming parties and pictures from past parties.

Although one of the features on the Web site makes finding parties more efficient, one section should be removed from the Web site. The party pictures section contains illegal content among students, and posting these pictures could possibly

be against the law.

These pictures posted on the site contain activities such as underage drinking and sexual nudity.

The people in the pictures do not know they are being displayed on the Internet unless they pay the \$15 fee or are e-mailed the pictures from someone who does have a password.

The people who are in the pictures have a right to have their pictures taken off the site or a share of the income that K-StateUnderground earns.

At a party, one should be free to have fun without the fear of being violated. This includes invasion of privacy.

If having a picture taken and posted on this site, without the person's consent, means that K-State cannot party freely.

Sometimes partying seems like a necessity, but going out and drinking isn't the best way to solve problems of college life.

Partying is a great way to meet people and blow off stress, but going out and partying should not be a stressful event, but rather a stress-free event if one behaves appropriately.

Taking someone's rights away when they are having a good time is counterproductive and an invasion — an invasion of partying.

Next time there is a party, remember — a hangover is not as long lasting as a bad picture of yourself in an e-mail.

— Jon Krasnoff
sophomore in print journalism and public relations

Article referring to allegations about sorority lacked detail

Editor:

Over the years, it has become a habit of mine to read magazines and newspapers from front to back, and more often than not I find that the stories and/or articles that cover the back pages belong there, and vice versa.

Upon reaching the front page of Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, however, I was disappointed to find a quite vague and obscure story to be the last to cross my path.

The article was written about those hazing-crazed greeks, specifically an allegation against the sorority Chi Omega.

The title caught my eye, for a few different reasons, but other than a catchy headline the story lacked both information and relevance to, seemingly, anyone who was not affiliated with Chi Omega.

I am frustrated by the printing of such an article that contained none of the necessary detail and specifics that make news news.

It was not that I wanted to hear that the women of Chi Omega had beaten a new member, and yet oddly, throughout the rest of the day, I heard many rumors sparked by the article.

In fact, I did not want to sit through the rest of my classes and hear, "Yeah, I heard that they made a girl drink so much that she passed out and almost died," or "I think they paddled someone," or "So-and-so told me that a girl got shoved into the trunk of a car with a jawbreaker in her mouth and duct-tape covering her lips."

The placement of the article, as well as its ridiculous lack of content, are the reason that such speculation and rumor began.

It is not up to the general public to "decide" what happened at Chi Omega, but it is a duty of the college newspaper to only report stories that have a point and at least a little fact. Such stories as this, not to mention the one about the FIJI's last semester and the Tri-Delt's the semester before that, create a very negative attitude toward the greek system and misconstrue the opinion of many on campus.

I am certainly not saying that the article should not have been printed, but perhaps it should not have graced the front page, accompanying articles with actual relevance to the student body as a whole.

The story should have been better detailed, and if specific comments could not be obtained, simply overlooked. It was not news, and it like many other articles printed by the Collegian about Greek Affairs, was far too elusive and uninformed.

The story was simply unimportant, other than to a rival sorority perhaps, and quite wrongly portrayed both the greeks and the women of Chi Omega:

— Kristina Girard
sophomore in pre-professional secondary education

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Late-night rerun

Women's basketball team loses to Baylor twice in 8 days, exits Big 12 Tournament in 1st round



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Forward Nicole Ohlde fights for a loose ball with Baylor guard Nicole Collins at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cinderella's shoes were just a bit too large for K-State late Tuesday night.

Despite leading the No. 24 Lady Bears by as many as 11 in the first half, the Cats couldn't hang with Baylor's talented duo of All-Americans Sheila Lambert and Danielle Crookm down the stretch in a 44-60 loss in the Big 12 Tournament's first round.

"They just figured out a way to win," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said afterwards. "They fought and clawed and gave everything they had."

"Even when they were in the lead and shooting lights out, the kids were giving everything they had." K-State was clicking on all cylinders to start the ballgame, using an 8-0 run to build an early 14-6 lead at the 14:59 mark.

Two consecutive Kristin Rethman three-pointers and one from Kim Woodlee gave K-State fans making the trip to Municipal Auditorium something to believe in during that stretch.

The Wildcat offense, however, would begin to unravel soon after.

"I thought this was a ballgame very much like most of the games we've played this season," head coach Deb Patterson said.

"We stayed competitive with them until the 4:56 mark of the first half, and then the game completely and totally changed."

Leading 26-15 at that point, K-State (12-16, 2-14) failed to score for the remainder of the half. The Cats' lack of productivity wasn't contagious, though, as Baylor (21-7, 9-7) rattled off 12 straight points to take a 29-26 lead at the intermission. Crookm, a member of the All-Big 12 first team, put on a clinic during that stretch, accounting for all but two of the Lady Bears' points in the run.

"We went through 12 possessions that we didn't convert on and had several turnovers," Patterson said. "We opened the door to a very explosive and potent Baylor basketball team, and that was a critical turning point."

"If we would have played those 20 minutes solid, we might have been in a position to build off



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson yells instructions during the first half of the game Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. K-State lost 44-60 to Baylor.

that momentum."

K-State's nearly six-minute scoring drought ended early in the second half with Marshela Webb's jumper, but the damage already was done. The Lady Bears went on a 12-0 run to stretch the lead to 13, and K-State wouldn't mount a significant response to the charge.

"We obviously didn't regroup very well," senior guard Kim Woodlee said. "We knew we left the half not scoring, and Coach made that very obvious, but we slipped and couldn't convert. We've been having this problem for a while, and that's when they really stepped up."

K-State's 18 points in the final 20 minutes were a season low for the Cats in a half. Patterson said it was the worst her team has played in her recent memory.

"Unfortunately for us, our second half was, without question, the poorest 20 minutes of basketball we have played all season long, and probably in a couple of years," Patterson said. "I would credit

"Unfortunately for us, our second half was, without question, the poorest 20 minutes of basketball we have played all season long, and probably in a couple of years."

Deb Patterson, head coach

Baylor's defensive effort with that."

Tuesday's game was the last in K-State legend Kim Woodlee's career. The senior guard moved into 17th place among NCAA three-point shooters of all time, but her six points weren't enough to down the Lady Bears.

As a result, Woodlee said it's hard to accept the finality the loss provided.

"I'm still in denial about it all," she said. "I still want to come out and practice tomorrow."

K-State's rebounding, strong Baylor offense lead to 44-60 loss

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rebounding has been an issue all season long for the K-State women's basketball team, and Tuesday night against Baylor, it might have cost them the game.

Thirty-two of Baylor's 60 total points in last night's contest came from the painted region of the Municipal Auditorium court occupied by All-American Lady Bear Danielle Crookm, an area that saw little resistance from the K-State defense. Sixteen of those points came from second-chance opportunities, complements of 21 Baylor offensive rebounds on the night.

"Danielle is a great player, offensively and defensively," K-State forward Nicole Ohlde said. "After a shot goes up, she'll find somebody and put a body on them. She just continues to work for rebounds."

Crookm grabbed a total of 11 boards on the night to lead both teams and established the Big 12's single-season record with her 332nd of the year at the

8:04 mark in the second half. Baylor, as a team, outrebounded the Cats 36-46 and missed its conference-leading team average by just one.

Crookm, who was named to the Women's Basketball Service's All-America team last week, also recorded her 18th double-double of the year, adding 19 points to her rebounding total. Senior post Monica Arnold was less of a factor this time around, though, scoring just two points, down from 14 last week against the Cats.

But the Lady Bears' potent offense was just one side of the Cats' problems in the paint Tuesday night. K-State managed just six points under the basket in the game's first frame and failed to convert on any of its four offensive rebounds.

"They were really physical, defensively," Ohlde said. "They forced all of us in the post to take some shots that were probably not some of the best that we could have taken, and that wasn't helping anything."

The Cats' starting post combination of Ohlde and senior Marshela Webb was unable to establish position against the

Inside:
See the stats from the Tuesday's game.
Page 10

offense," head coach Deb Patterson said. "As soon as we lose timing, get passive and lose that sense of flow, we're in big trouble. And that happened tonight against some very good defensive pressure."

K-State seemed to be out of sync all night. Even Ohlde, who this season posted a new freshman field goal percentage record, struggled, finishing the game with just nine points on four-of-17 shooting from the field.

As a team, K-State improved in the second half but couldn't find the right offensive or defensive package to compete with the Baylor post combination of Crookm, Arnold and junior forward Sheila Lambert, who accounted for 38 points throughout the course of the night.

taller and more physical Baylor post players much of the night and finished the game with just 13 total points on 23 shots in the post.

"We run a real timing-oriented offense," head coach Deb Patterson said.



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

K-State guard Shalondra Booker passes the ball around Baylor guard Nicole Collins on Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. Booker had three assists and two steals.

Women prepare for next season, sign All-America recruit

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Almost an hour after Marysville High School's girls' basketball team has finished practice, senior Kendra Wecker and her father, Randy, still occupy the empty gymnasium.

Kendra shoots a free throw, her 100th of the night. Her father takes the rebound and passes it back. She then moves behind the three-point arch to shoot 100 more shots. In an hour, Kendra makes a total of 600 buckets.

Every day for four years, Wecker and her father have practiced together in the school gym.

Wecker's extra hours in the gym reveal her dedication. On the other side, Wecker's

national win in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest shows her pure athleticism. By combining her commitment and talent, Wecker has evolved into arguably the best high school basketball player in state.

And K-State women's basketball program has signed the All-American.

"Kendra is one of the most talented female high school athletes and basketball players in the nation," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "Undersized at 5-feet, 11-inches in the post, her strength, athleticism, jumping ability and skills combine to make her a tremendous scorer, finisher and rebounder in the paint. Her strength and versatility combined with her ability to handle the basketball and to shoot jump shots and the three combine to make her one of the

nation's best coming out of high school. I expect her to make an immediate impact in our program."

The two-time All-State forward averages a double-double, with 28.7 points per game. She also has moved into the top 10 in Kansas' all-time career points list and grabbed more than 1,000 rebounds in her career — stats that have both K-State fans and Wecker excited.

"I am excited," Wecker said. "I will be playing at that next level, and that has been my goal since I was kid. Things are always put in perspective when I would go to the national tournaments with the AAU team and see how awesome the other girls are. So when I got my first actual letter, I said 'Oh my gosh. It is really happening. I better get to work.'"

And Wecker has put in that work. Last weekend, Marysville continued its undefeated season by claiming the sub-state final game in Clay Center. On Saturday, the Bulldogs defeated Wamego 72-45. Wecker ended the game with 27 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists — her second triple-double on the season.

"This is how I dreamed of my senior year going," she said. "This has by far been my best year. In the past seasons, I was concerned with points and rebounds, and this year I have picked it up a bit on assists. I think I am averaging seven a game. That is more than what I originally set out for myself."

The senior's game has improved but still hasn't come close to reaching her peak, Marysville head coach Mary

Kessinger said.

"Her mental game is probably the biggest improvement I have seen," Kessinger said. "Every year she gets better and better at composing herself on the court and being able to handle situations — like getting fouled and not getting calls. Her dedication is just incredible."

Behind Wecker's lead, Marysville, the No. 1-ranked team in 4A, also is one of the best in the state. The team has traveled to Wichita, Kan., the past three years to play in the Kapaun Mt. Carmel Invitational and claimed the title twice. Wecker has taken home the All-Tournament Team medal three times and the MVP medal twice.

"I disagree with anyone who says

See SIGNING on PAGE 10

K-State professor studies media violence; parents, industry key to solving problem

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State professor has been researching the television dilemma of violence versus entertainment for more than 30 years.

John Murray, an expert on television violence and professor of family studies and human services, said the three main effects of viewing media violence are aggression, desensitization and fear. These effects are the consensus of research he has collected.

"This isn't some isolated issue," said Murray, a former employee of the surgeon general. "This has been simmering for a long time, and at some point we're going to have to come to grips with how we're going to deal with the ever-escalating violence."

Some of the ways Murray said he thinks will help solve problems caused by media violence include parents taking a more active role and expressing concern about the type of television their children are watching.

The television industry also has a role to play by making sure the rating systems are clear, he said.

"Television and film violence are a part of these influences, but they are not the sole cause," Murray said. "There are many things that can be done to address the concerns about television violence."

Murray recently was subpoenaed by the prosecution in a Broward County, Fla., case to testify on pro-wrestling's impact on children's violence. Lionel Tate, 12, was convicted of first-degree murder after he attempted to imitate the pro-wrestling he had seen on television on a 6-year-old playmate by punching, kicking and stomping her to death.

Murray said he was surprised he was subpoenaed by the prosecutor in the case instead of the defense. The reason he was subpoenaed by the prosecutor is because in Florida there is no diminished responsibility clause in the criminal laws, and the defendants would have to be

found insane.

Murray was barred from testifying when the judge ruled that testimony about media violence was not relevant. This was a bad call by the judge, Murray said.

"I'm not a lawyer or a judge, but he should have heard some testimony," he said. "I do believe media violence played a role with this case."

Murray said he expects more cases involving television's effect on children to occur since television is displaying ever-increasing levels of violence that will not go away.

"Violence on television probably did have a little to do with the Columbine incident," he said. "Some high school students may watch violence and think it's OK to take action and lash out at others and part of the mix of viewing the world as a mean and ugly place."

His most recent research involves mapping children's brains as they watch video violence. Murray, in collaboration with the University of Texas Health Sciences Center and the Mind Science Foundation, studied youths who viewed televised violent and nonviolent video sequences while brain activations were measured.

Their research found the interpretation of the premotor cortex activation while viewing violence suggests that the subjects were attempting to imitate the boxing sequences they viewed from watching violent boxing clips from "Rocky IV."

The study suggests the children were storing entertainment violence like a post-traumatic stress memory instead of the violence arousing fear or aggression in the brain, he said.

Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has done research projects with Murray. Grimes said he views Murray as a valuable colleague. Even though they have opposite viewpoints, Grimes said he believes a person must be psychologically ill to be affected by television violence.

"He takes the subject matter he deals with seriously," Grimes said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Professor of family studies and human services John Murray, an expert on television violence, said he believes there are three main effects of media violence: aggression, desensitization and fear. Murray said he believes parents getting more involved and voicing their opinions could help solve some of these problems.

"There aren't a lot of professors like him in the social science departments, and I wish we had more like him."

Lori Bergen, professor and associate director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said she considers Murray to be a highly respected colleague and a friend who has contributed and given a lot of national attention to K-State.

"The wonderful thing about

John is that he agrees to disagree," she said. "He is the quintessential scholar who embraces the notion that scholarship is about debate, and he deals with issues that not very many people know about."

Murray said he hopes to continue doing more studies like the brain mapping on youths again in the future.

"There is still a lot to learn about television violence and its effects on children," he said.

Campaign ad worker indicted for perjury

By KAREN GULLO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a former employee of a media company that handled ads for President George W. Bush's campaign in connection with the release of a Bush debate tape to Vice President Al Gore's campaign.

Juanita Yvette Lozano of Austin, Texas, was charged with mail fraud, false statements to the FBI and perjury. If convicted, she faces 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine. The indictment was handed up by a federal grand jury in Texas.

Lozano worked for Maverick Media, an Austin company that handled Bush's political ads.

The indictment alleged that Lozano secretly copied more than 120 pages of debate preparation documents and a 60-minute videotape of a debate preparation session with Bush and his advisers and sent it to the Gore campaign under a different name.

She lied to FBI agents investigating the matter and testified falsely before the grand jury, the indictment said.

Attempts to reach Lozano in Austin were not immediately successful, and her attorney, Christopher Gunter, was not immediately available, his office said.

Lozano sent the package to former Rep. Tom Downey, who was helping Gore prepare for debates, with a note bearing the name "Amy Smith," the indictment alleged.

It quoted the note as saying: "I will call you soon to find out what other materials can be useful to the VP."

Downey turned the package over to the FBI, which began an investigation.

The FBI obtained a videotape from a surveillance camera at the post office where the package was mailed.

The tape showed Lozano

mailing a package at a time that corresponded to when the debate package was mailed, law enforcement officials have said.

At the time, Lozano said she was mailing a pair of khakis back to The Gap for her boss, Mark McKinnon, a top Bush adviser.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, said: "We said all along that no one is more interested than us to get to the bottom of this. People are innocent until proven guilty. If these allegations were proven true, we would be very surprised and very disappointed."

Asked whether President Bush still had confidence in McKinnon, he said, "Absolutely. The president has great trust in Mark McKinnon."

McClellan said he did not know whether either McKinnon or the woman still work for the White House or the Republican National Committee.

Democratic officials in Austin have said that Lozano was a precinct chairwoman for the Democratic Party.

Lozano denied mailing the package to Downey when she was interviewed by the FBI in September and when she testified before the grand jury, the indictment said.

Contrary to her statements, it said, Lozano schemed "to use her position as a trusted employee of Maverick Media ... to obtain access to the Bush Campaign's confidential and sensitive debate preparation materials ... to assist Gore in his preparation for the presidential debates."

In charging her with mail fraud, the indictment said Lozano defrauded the Bush campaign of confidential work products and defrauded Maverick Media of her honest services.

The case is being prosecuted by the public integrity section of the Justice Department.

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Student disqualified from elections

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Two students pleaded guilty and one will be disqualified from the Student Governing Association elections, Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair, said Tuesday night after the Election Committee's violations hearing.

Curt Summers, Arts and Sciences Senate candidate, will be disqualified from the elections for failing to turn in his expense report, Petrik said.

Petrik would not release the names of the other two students who pleaded guilty for failing to turn in expense reports but said they were fined \$10 each.

The expense reports were due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Petrik said about 35 candidates failed to meet this deadline.

Petrik said if the candidates turned in their reports after the Friday deadline, they were fined \$5. If they turned in their reports by 4 p.m. Monday, they were fined \$10.

Petrik said he is surprised so many did not turn their expense reports in on time.

"Personally, I thought those numbers were high," Petrik said. "I think it was a matter of people not reading the regulations and not paying attention at the mandatory meeting."

It could have been a lack of effort or just a simple misunderstanding.

Petrik said one candidate who

did not turn in an expense report, Misty Cooper, an Arts and Sciences Senate candidate, withdrew her candidacy last night.

SGA ELECTIONS
March 5-7, 2001

Robin Eubank, Human Ecology Council candidate, originally was listed for not having filed a report.

Eubank did file an expense report, but it was clipped behind some other candidates' reports and was not found by the committee until Tuesday.

Petrik said there were some who did not spend any money on their campaigns and thought they didn't have to turn in an expense report, but Petrik said everyone had to turn in a report, regardless of whether they spent any money.

Election results will be broadcast tonight

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Stephanie Bonnell said she jumps at any chance to be in front of the cameras.

Bonnell, senior in public relations and electronic journalism, is involved in the production of the K-State Student Election 2001, a broadcast of the election results at 8 tonight on cable channel 8.

"They e-mailed our Advanced Electronic News Reporting class and asked for volunteers," Bonnell said. "I was the first one to call back, and they just kinda threw me into it."

Bonnell, who is serving as the producer of the show, said this is her first year to be involved in the elections broadcast.

"This last week, I have constantly been researching and preparing for the show," she said. "It has really been crazy. There is so much work to do as the producer."

Bonnell said she mediated the

student body presidential and vice presidential debate for KSDB-FM 91.9 to prepare for tonight's broadcast.

"It really caught me up on the issues," she said. "I also watched the tape from last year and saw what mistakes were made, so hopefully we can correct those in our production."

The live broadcast will feature interviews with Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections Committee chair, and Gayle Spencer, director of student affairs.

"They should be really good interviews," she said. "They are really informed on the issues and the candidates and will be able to give us a lot of information."

Besides announcing the results of the elections, Bonnell said they will feature live interviews with the new student body president and vice president.

"We will get them on the air as

soon as they can get over to Dole Hall," she said. "They will be the ending to our show."

Besides Bonnell, the staff of the broadcast consists of three other students. Jenn Kehlei will serve as production assistant and Christina Hoggatt and Natalia Farmer will serve as on-air anchors.

Farmer, senior in electronic broadcast, said Bonnell has been the driving force behind the broadcast.

"She has done lots of research," Farmer said. "She really knows what she is doing. She does a great job and is always on top of things."

Bonnell said she is not nervous about the show, but she is anxious.

"It is live air, so anything could go wrong, but I really think things are going to run smoothly," Bonnell said.

"I am excited to see how the project will all come together because we have all been working so hard."

SGA ELECTIONS
March 5-7, 2001

Judge voids Internet adoption

By BRIAN SKOLOFF
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas judge Tuesday nullified the adoption of twin 8-month-old girls caught up in an international custody battle.

The girls were adopted in Arkansas on Dec. 22 by a British couple, setting off a dispute with an American couple who also had tried to adopt the children through the same Internet broker.

Pulaski County Probate Judge Mackie Pierce said Tuesday that neither the British couple nor the American birth mother, who put them up for adoption, met Arkansas' 30-day residency requirement. As a result, the Arkansas courts had no right to grant the adoption, Pierce said.

Pierce also recommended to British courts that the children be returned to the United States for further proceedings on who should get custody.

Richard and Vickie Allen of Highland, Calif., said they paid a \$6,000 fee to a San Diego-based Internet adoption broker. They said they had custody of the girls for nearly two months and were in the process of legally adopting them when the children were taken to Arkansas by Tranda Wecker, the twins' birth mother.

Alan and Judith Kilshaw of Wales said they paid \$12,000 for the same children and adopted them from Wecker in Little Rock.

Both the Allens and Kilshaws, as well as the girls' now-separated biological parents, Tranda and Aaron Wecker, are seeking custody of the girls. The girls now are in foster care in Britain.

"We think it is important that the British court be notified of this decision. I do think this certainly paves the way for the British court to return the twins to the U.S.," said Wecker's lawyer, Gloria Allred, who said her client would not speak publicly about the case.

The judge was ruling on a motion from the Allens, who had sought to nullify the Kilshaws' adoption. The judge said the Allens did not have standing to ask that the adoption be voided, but that based on his own review of the case, he had decided to nullify the adoption.

Pierce's order said Tranda Wecker had the right to take the children from the Allens but was required to live in Arkansas for 30 days before putting the children up for adoption there.

"An adoption order is fatally defective where neither ... the prospective adoptive parents nor the minors sought to be adopted were residents of the county," Pierce wrote. "If Tranda Wecker engaged in any fraud or deception regarding her residency, this court will not reward this bad conduct."

Pierce asked that the British High Court of Justice return the twins to the United States and suggested that a St. Louis court would be the proper forum for further proceedings.

Autopsy photos anger race fans

By MIKE SCHNEIDER
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Sentinel's request for the autopsy photos of Dale Earnhardt has brought a torrent of angry calls and e-mail from race fans and prompted an effort by lawmakers to prevent the release of such pictures in future cases.

In the past two days, Sentinel Editor Tim Franklin has taken about 3,000 of the almost 7,000 e-mails and calls.

"Some of the e-mails have been quite ugly, but I understand it's an emotional issue," Franklin said.

"While we feel sorry for the Earnhardt family and what they're going through, there's a big issue here about NASCAR safety, and we're simply trying to provide more information about how Dale

Earnhardt died."

Franklin repeatedly has said the newspaper has no intention of publishing the photos but wants to view them so a head trauma expert can make an independent determination of the cause of death.

The Sentinel ran a series last month that showed three NASCAR drivers who died last year suffered fractures at the base of the skull.

"He's the fourth driver in nine months to die," Franklin said. "This isn't a fight that we seek or asked for, but we believe that there are big issues at stake here as far as NASCAR safety."

There's also a big principle at stake: access to state records. Fans also have sent more than 12,000 e-mails to Gov. Jeb Bush and state lawmakers, asking them to intervene.

Three Republican lawmakers

are drafting legislation that would prohibit the release of any autopsy photographs. Such photos would be treated as private medical records.

Judge Joseph Will issued a temporary injunction against the photos' release, saying they have no bona fide newsworthiness and could cause the family additional anguish and grief.

A hearing is set for Thursday.

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1 On in years
5 Plead
8 Swedish pop quartet
12 Grain shelter
13 Sprain treatment
14 Shut loudly
15 Stunner
17 "Peter Pan" pooch
18 Annual visitor
19 Motes
21 Medium for van Gogh
24 Clumsy vessel
25 Cold War abbr.
28 Troop group
30 Vacationing
33 Witticism
34 Raucous sound
35 Spoonbender
36 Omega precursor
37 "Three Sisters" sister

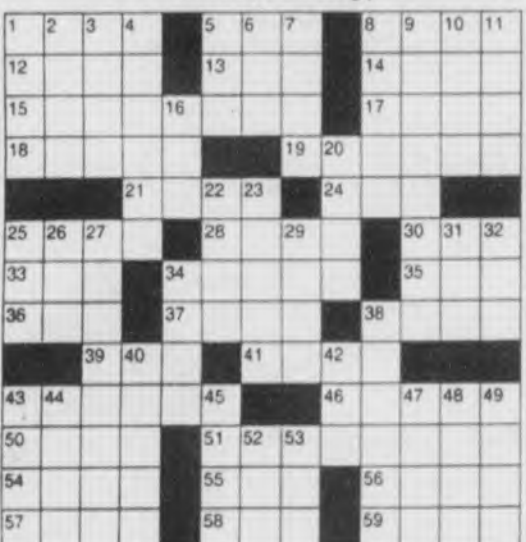
DOWN

1 Makes inquiries
2 Ms. Lollobrigida
3 Carolina college
4 Medico
5 Résumé
6 Old French coin
7 Acquires
8 Actor
9 Massive power failure
10 Target for Willie Sutton
11 You love (Latin)
16 Chiang — shek
20 Foie gras spread
22 Calm before the storm
23 Unforeseen problems
25 Ref
26 "Mayday!"
27 Protrude
29 OPEC member
31 Saute
32 Repair
34 Piglets' pop
38 Indiana Jones' phobia
40 Warms up
42 Business mag
43 Rum cake
44 Part of the loop
45 Con game
47 Links caveat
48 Charlie of TV ads
49 Teeny bit
52 Shade
53 Early bird?

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-7

1 AMAN 2 BATA 3 RANG
4 CALI 5 ORB 6 EVIL
7 HYACINTH 8 GOINE
9 END 10 OBIT 11 WAIN
12 CHILD 13 DRUM
14 LUCY 15 GAIRDEN 16 IIA
17 ALB 18 ARTIST 19 ODD
20 MARI 21 GOLD 22 BOLD
23 NIAVI 24 PIANETS
25 SIART 26 TRE 27 WAS
28 AGUE 29 LARK 30 SPUR
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3-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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H GKBX-FLBQZQ XIW
NYHN YZ JKIGQ JZCNHLBGW
QCHF H PNKCW KIN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHATEVER MADE THE ACTOR BECOME A ROBBER? HE LOVED TO STEAL THE SHOW.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals D

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- A free preview of "15 Minutes" will show at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.
- "A Soldier's Play" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre.
- Grocery Market Bingo will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.
- The opera "Aida" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

MANHATTAN

- The Schwag, a Grateful Dead tribute band, will perform at 9:30 tonight at Joe's Tap Room.
- Patty Larkin will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center as part of the BirdHouse Concert Series.
- Sharkey's Little Groove Box will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Bobby's Bar & Deli.
- DJ Micro will headline Ravishack starting 9 p.m. Saturday in Topeka. The information line is 537-2584.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

ARMY DIVISIONS

Play focuses on racial equality, murder during World War II

By JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

A war within a war is the subject of the new Ebony Theatre Company production of "A Soldier's Play."

The play details the investigation into the murder of a black sergeant when the Army was divided by black and white.

The play is set during World War II before black soldiers were sent to fight. Maurice Parks, who plays Corporal Ellis, said "A Soldier's Play" deals with another kind of war.

"The play talks about the war that they didn't fight on the front," he said. "It's about the fight within the army that was on the home front, for equality."

The investigation, led by a black captain, pits blacks and whites against each other in the Army.

With the historic background of the play, director Tiffany Lee said there was a great deal of research and education that went into the production because she said she wants to achieve realism. Three men were brought in at separate times to teach the cast different aspects of World War II and the military, Lee said.

Sgt. Calvin Lee was brought in to tell the cast about the details of military life. A World War II veteran told them historic background about the war. Capt. Robert McNair taught the cast drills and commands, Tiffany Lee said.

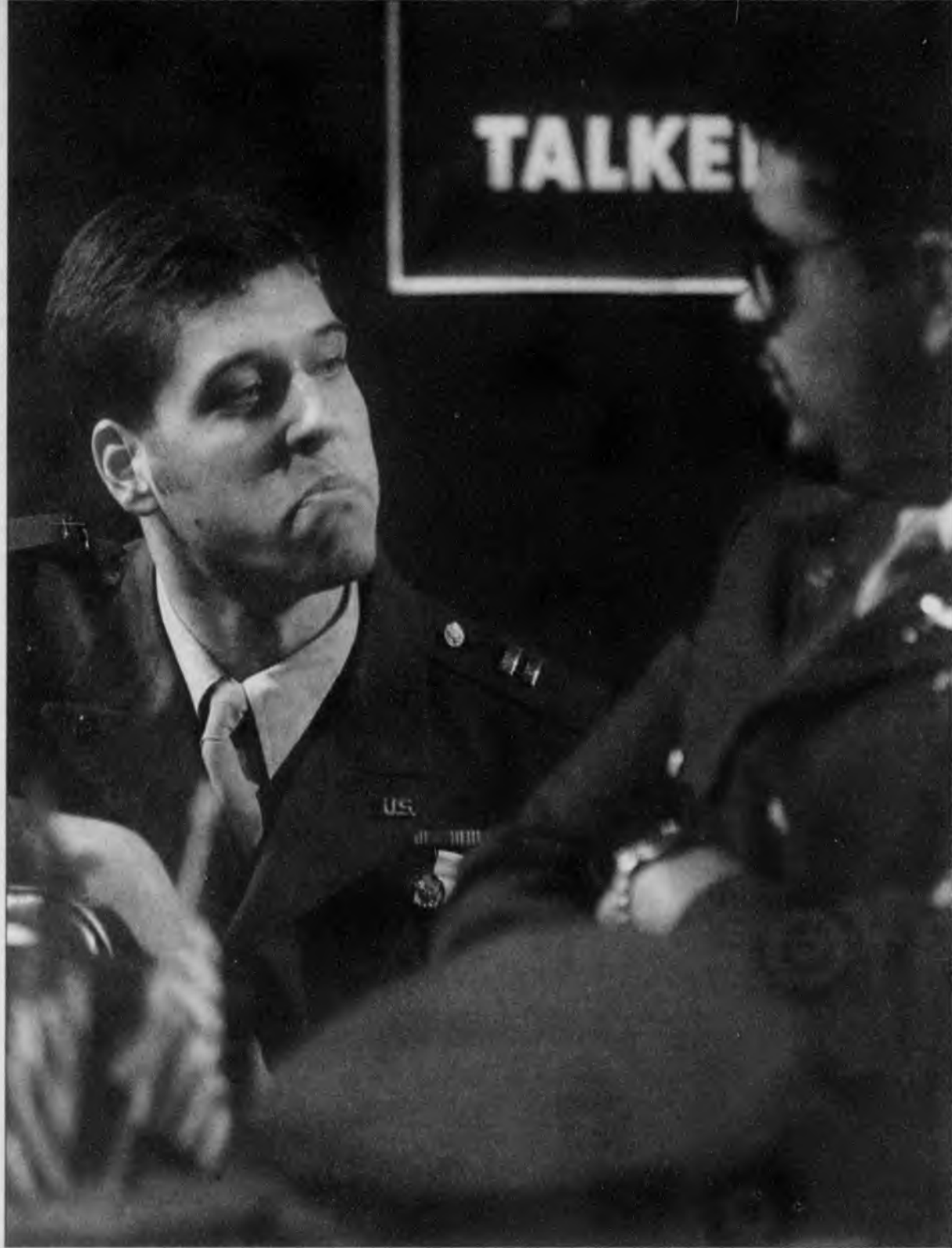
"A lot of research went into this play," she said. "Even the posters on the back wall are authentic. We didn't want to insult veterans by not getting it right because that's something they put their lives into."

She said she hopes people will see how the issues and problems taken on in the play still happen sometimes in the modern world. When looking for a script she wants to direct, Lee said she tries to find something with a message.

"I can't handle frivolous scripts or scripts that don't go anywhere," she said. "I wanted to find something that has some kind of message and is good for the actors I have available."

Ebony Theatre productions traditionally have more available parts for black actors, and nine of the 12 roles in "A Soldier's Play" are for black men.

Plays performed by Ebony Theatre give black actors a chance to show their talent,



MICHAEL YOUNG/Collegian

Ryan Mott, sophomore in computer engineering, goes through a dress rehearsal Monday night. Mott is playing the part of Capt. Charles Taylor in the Ebony Theater production of "A Soldier's Play."

More Information

"A Soldier's Play" will show at the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. The price is \$4 with a student ID and \$6 for the public.

Diontey Moore, who plays Pvt. Peterson, said.

"When you try out for a play, if there aren't any African-American roles, you get passed up, but Ebony Theatre gives

actors like me a better chance to perform," Moore, freshman in theater, said.

Coming from a small town with a lack of diversity, Ryan Mott, who plays Capt. Taylor, said it has been a good experience being in the play.

"I've probably learned more from being a part of this production than from my classes this year, as far as cultural diversity," Mott, sophomore in computer engineering, said.

Keenan Ramos, who plays Private Smalls, said he thinks the actors work together well to make the play work.

"This group of guys has gelled really well to make the play a great success," Ramos, freshman in theater, said.

"We've come so far since the first day we began rehearsals." The perspective of the black soldier is one that isn't often discussed in plays and movies about World War II, Parks said, so it is refreshing to see a play

that shows the struggles blacks had in the military before they even were allowed to fight, he said.

"A Soldier's Play" is recommended for mature audiences because of themes dealing with violence and some language, Lee said.

She said she hopes those who do come will enjoy the show.

"It's a good show. It's well acted and has a good script, and it isn't expensive," Lee said.

Grateful Dead tribute band to perform in Aggieville

By KRISTEN DYMACEK

Kansas State Collegian

The Dead will come alive in Aggieville tonight.

The Grateful Dead tribute band, The Schwag, will be performing a selection of the Dead's songs beginning around 9:30 p.m. at Joe's Tap Room.

Vocalist and bassist Jimmy Tebeau said the St. Louis-based band, which played in Manhattan about a month and a half ago, knows about 200 of the 700 songs the Grateful Dead played.

"We get through about 20 to 25 a night," Tebeau said.

"We won't repeat any songs, so the ones that saw our show last time will see a totally different show Wednesday."

The Schwag, which has been playing together since 1992, became a tribute band because of the love for Grateful Dead music, Tebeau said.

"I've seen the Dead over 77 times live," he said. "We love playing this music so much. There's a certain energy there."

He said fans of the Grateful Dead still want to hear the band's music, even though lead singer Jerry Garcia is dead.

"The demand has

The Schwag

Cost is \$5 to get into the 21-and-older show. For more information about the band, visit www.theschwag.com.

increased since then," he said. "I think they all have Garcia withdrawal."

The tribute band plays about 200 shows a year in 17 states, Tebeau said, and has opened for bands, including Little Feat, String Cheese Incident, the David Grisman Quintet and Leftover Salmon.

Tebeau said The Schwag, which will bring four members

of the six-member band, is looking forward to playing in Manhattan again.

"We can play there any night of the week and get a good turnout," he said. "We get so many e-mails from people in Manhattan, asking us to come back. The fans are real appreciative."

Terry Wark, Joe's Tap Room general manager, said the turnout at the last concert was big, so the band was invited back to perform again.

"It was a great turnout," Wark said. "There are a lot of Dead Heads out there. The Schwag has a lot of fans here." But it's not just Dead Heads

who enjoy the tribute band, Tebeau said.

"No matter what kind of people come to see it, they always enjoy it," he said. "The way we play it, it cuts across other demographics because we cover such a wide range of musical style."

He said part of the attraction is the way the show changes every time.

"It's heavy, electric, improvisational rock. We don't even know what's going to happen next due to the improvisation," Tebeau said. "The music just pretty much speaks for itself. We are just taking listeners on a musical joyride."

THE GONGFARMER



Monkey Boy



BY RANDY REGIER

BY BRENT ENGSTROM — MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

SIGNING

■ continued from page 6

Kendra is successful just because she only faces 4A competition," said Kapaun Mt. Carmel girls head coach Rod Browning. "Out of the nine games she has played in our tournament, Wecker averaged 24 points a game and that's against 5A and 6A teams. She can do anything. She could play for our boys' team."

But perhaps what is most impressive is her modesty.

Wecker plays confidently, not cocky, her father said. She tells her extraordinary stories very matter-of-factly, a trait echoed by her father.

"I try not to brag on Kendra's talents, but if there is one thing that she is good at it is that she is keeping this all in perspective," Randy Wecker said. "Humility is preached in our house. Success can be here today and gone tomorrow, so you can't dwell on it."

"Kendra has had so many opportunities. I wish other kids could experience some of the things she has done. There are millions of kids out there with the same ability that haven't had the opportunities she has had. For some reason, God has allowed us to experience this and, I don't know why, but we are thankful."

Regardless, Wecker is bringing her talents and experiences to K-State next fall, where she will unite with former AAU teammates Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn.

"One of the main reasons I picked to go to K-State was because Nicole and Laurie are there," she said. "It will be fun to play with them again. And the girls that are already down there and the coaching staff are just awesome."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Kendra Wecker from Marysville passes the ball to a teammate during a sub-state game against Wamego High School. K-State recently signed Wecker.

Meanwhile, Wecker continues to make the trip to the gym. She has state competition this weekend to prepare for. But the biggest part of her career lies ahead.

"I want to get better and improve," she said. "I have a lot of

natural God-given talent, but I work to get better. Everything doesn't just come easily for me. I know that Division I is a new level of the game, so I am going to have to be stronger.

"I just can't stop working."

GAME STATS



K-STATE 44

12-16 overall



BAYLOR 60

21-7 overall

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ohlde, Nicole	4-17	0-0	1-2	9	32
Woodlee, Kim	2-8	2-6	0-0	6	30
Rethman, Kristin	4-9	4-8	0-1	12	36
Hutton, Danielle	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	7
Armstrong, Andrea	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	7
Booker, Shalonda	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	14
Finneran, Morgan	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	13
Sailors, April	1-2	1-1	2-2	5	16
Webb, Marshela	2-6	0-0	0-0	4	25
Dutmer, Amy	0-2	0-0	2-2	2	8

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Crockrom, D.	6-14	0-0	7-8	19	32
Arnold, Monica	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	20
Lambert, Sheila	7-18	0-2	3-5	17	35
Collins, Nicole	2-6	1-3	2-2	7	34
Fox, Chanelle	3-9	0-0	2-2	8	31
Richards, Stasha	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	10
McCormack, B.	2-5	0-0	0-0	4	16
Stratton, Jessica	0-1	0-1	1-1	1	18

Halftime — Baylor 29, K-State 26.
Rebounds — K-State 36 (Ohlde 10),
Baylor 46 (Crockrom 11). Assists —
K-State 12 (Booker 3), Baylor 11
(Lambert 4). Total fouls — K-State 16,
Baylor 13. Fouled out — None
Attendance — 12,454

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/Collegian

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

for the increase.

If the entire 19-percent increase is approved, Mayor Karen McCulloh said K-State's costs would increase by an estimated \$940,000 annually.

In addition, Wichita, which is located in the former Kansas Gas & Electric area, has interests in sharing the costs of its Wolf Creek Power Plant with KPL areas.

Commissioner Ed Klimek questioned the need to spend money for representation due to the possibility KCC might deny or reduce Western Resources' request by itself.

John Frieden, attorney with the legal firm representing the consortium, said Wichita's request could cause rates to rise past 19 percent and possibly up to 25 percent, and Wichita has been victorious before. By donating to the consortium, KPL cities will have their say before the KCC makes its decision, he said, unlike a similar 1997 case when Wichita's rate lowered and KPL cities took up the slack.

"If someone is not there representing the KPL area, the same thing will happen," Frieden said. "If you see Wichita in the mix, you should have someone there looking out for your interests."

As for the 19-percent increase without Wichita, Frieden said early studies suggest the KPL area doesn't need all of the new proposed equipment, especially if money made selling extra power to outside areas was applied to debts, instead of being paid to Western Resources' shareholders.

Hoping for a total budget of \$250,000, Frieden said he hopes the consortium representation will prevent or reduce the rate increase and set a precedent, so it isn't repeated each year.

"Cities shouldn't have to be involved in this. I would hope that this puts an end to it," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he supports the action, and he said he thinks \$17,500 is well invested, even if the rates only increase by 10 percent instead of 20 percent. In addition, he said this would establish an energy policy in the state as to what the utility company can and cannot get away with.

"We're the little guys in this, and we need to stick together to get a fair shake in front of the KCC," Snead said.

"It is the principle of whether or not a rate increase should be justified."

The rate case is scheduled to come before the KCC this April, with the consortium's material to be filed by April 1.

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11

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105
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110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom APARTMENTS. June and August leasing. No pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901.

SPACIOUS TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. **TWO-BEDROOM** with fireplace, balcony. June or August. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE, FOUR-BEDROOMS near campus, central air, laundry facility. 537-1746.

120
For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. 2071 College View. Three-bedroom. Two baths. No pets. \$750/ month plus deposit. Call (785)456-7255.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. *521 Hillcrest, three-bedroom. No pets. \$750/ month plus deposit. Call (785)456-7255.

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE close to campus! Four-bedroom, central air and heat, kitchen appliances plus washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. Lawn care/ trash paid. June lease, \$1200 plus deposit. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

FOUR AND FIVE-bedroom HOUSE. June and August lease. No pets. 539-1975 or 776-4901.

120
For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bath with garage. Washer/ dryer, **THREE BLOCKS** from KSU. Available immediately. Call (785)456-2138.

ONE BLOCK from campus! **SIX-BEDROOMS,** three baths, two kitchens, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. June 1. \$1500. Trash/ lawn care provided. (785)776-9719 or (785)313-1706.

SPACIOUS HOME close to campus! Five-bedroom, double garage, central air and heat, kitchen appliances plus washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. Lawn care/ trash paid. June lease, \$1375 plus deposit. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fourth utilities for four-bedroom, two bathroom HOUSE. Ask for Kevin or Chris at 776-0736.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED! Price reduced. \$275! Five minutes from campus. Call (785)770-8410 or (316)585-2529 for details.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for a five-bedroom house, no pets, trash paid. Call (785)827-9897 after 1:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. \$175/ month and one-fourth utilities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler (316)562-8178.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE AUGUST, fall sublease. One bedroom open in a two-bedroom basement apartment. \$192/ MONTH, one-half utilities. Lana 565-9907.

AVAILABLE MAY 12. Two-bedrooms in a two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Call 776-9536.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed June/ July. \$287 one-third utilities per month. Very nice 587-9455, Andi.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. West side 2250 Westchester. Available immediately. Lease through July 31, 2001. Laundry/ exercise facilities available. Call 770-8968.

Sublease three-bedroom CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Utilities paid \$650/ month until August 1. (785)537-7701 or (785)825-5559.

SUBLEASER WANTED at University Commons, fully furnished. March- August or May- August. \$283/ month, rent **NEGOTIABLE.** Devon 776-7188 or (313)579-6109.

SUMMER SUBLEASER wanted mid-May- August. \$262/ month, water/ trash paid. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 587-8408.

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110
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120
For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST, two, five, six-bedrooms, very nice houses. 537-1666, 537-6017

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SPACIOUS HOME close to campus! Five-bedroom, double garage, central air and heat, kitchen appliances plus washer/ dryer. No smoking or pets. Lawn care/ trash paid. June lease, \$1375 plus deposit. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

THREE/ FOUR-BEDROOM all brick ranch with garage. Recent remodel, near football complex. \$1100/ month (785)379-5622.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

TWO-BEDROOM in Rad-brook estates. Central heat and air, good condition. \$7500 or best offer. Leave message, 565-9154.

TWO-BEDROOM. NEW siding, new windows, very nice \$9000. Located in Colonial Gardens. 537-9328.

145
Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING MALE near City Park. All bills paid, \$260/ month. 776-2191.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE BEGINNING of May- one bedroom in four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Rent reduced. Call Nicole at 587-0780.

AVAILABLE NOW. one-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Two months free cable. Must move immediately. Sarah (785)776-9001 or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE, August- December 2001. Two-bedroom, \$230/ month, water/ cable/ trash paid. 539-7894.

ONE BEDROOM in a four-bedroom house close to campus. Two car garage washer/ dryer, dishwasher, two and a half baths, full basement. \$230/ month starting June 1 or sooner. Brooke 776-4313, 537-1574 leave message.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer, four-bedroom, University Commons, individual leases available, fully furnished. Call Leslie 565-0778.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom house across from campus, close to Aggieville available after finals. Call 539-7884 now!

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-bedroom house, washer/ dryer, rent negotiable, 1860 Elaine Dr., (785)537-8368, ask for Robinson.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment. All rooms available mid-May to August. \$235/ month/ person plus utilities. Close to campus. 1838 Anderson (785)770-3007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. female subleasees needed for four-bedroom apartment. One and one half block from south side of campus. Available mid-May through mid-August. Rent negotiable. Call 770-3570.

SUMMER SUBLEASES available. Spacious four-bedroom, three bath. Close to campus, common room furnished, all appliances included, ample parking, large fenced yard, front and back porch. Call 395-2690 ext. 327.

150
Sublease

TWO BEDROOMS in a two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Available May 14. Call (785)776-6766.

200
service directory

220
Weight Loss & Nutrition

Headaches? Call me! Dr. Hatesohl 537-8305

Chiropractic Family Health Off Clafin behind Blockbuster

255
Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas. KSU students, \$25. Credit Counselors. Chris at tax-relief-system.com. 587-8967

300
employment opportunities

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

FRATERNITIES -SORORITIES -Clubs -Student Groups. Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FUNDRAISING MANAGER. National company seeks self-motivated graduate or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. \$40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. C o n t a c t Campusfundraiser.com, personal department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Guaranteed pay, good summer wages. Call (970)483-7490, evenings.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES INC. is seeking full-time and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Please apply at 1213 Moro, Manhattan.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info, call (203)977-1720.

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in Northern AZ. Camp Counselors, Program Specialists, Administrative staff, Riding Counselors. June 1- August 8, EOE. Call for application (800)352-6133 ext. 303 or see www.acpgc.org

CLERICAL ASSISTANT. Assistant for project. Responsible for clerical, record-keeping and communications support involving older Kansasians. Requires computer skills, knowledge of clerical office procedures and protocols and excellent interpersonal skills. \$6.50/ hour. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline March 12, 2001. AA/EOE.

On Campus TODAY!!! **SUMMER CAMP JOBS**

Camp Counselors needed for top girls' camp in Maine. Top salary, travel paid in full, room/board/ laundry and uniform provided. Skilled in Arts/ Crafts (ceramics, jewelry, stained glass), Basketball, Canoeing, Dance (Jazz, Pointe, Tap), Field Hockey, Golf, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding/English Hunt Seat, Lacrosse, Photographer/ Videographer, Piano Accompanist, Office/Administration, Outdoor Adventure, Ropes/Challenge Course, Sailing, Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Tennis, Theatre, Volleyball, Water-skiing, Windsurfing. Additional opportunities for kitchen, cooks, maintenance, nurses.

CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS!! Visit our website at www.campvega.com to complete an application and receive a camp video or call 1-800-838-8342.

Come see us! We will be on campus Wednesday, March 7th West Stateroom #3 in the Union from 10 am - 3 pm. Drop-in interviews encouraged, no appointment necessary.

310
Help Wanted

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys, Naples, Maine. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP** for Girls, Poland, Maine. Noted for picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, newspaper, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts, silver jewelry, copper enamel, nature study, radio/ electronics, theater, costume, piano, accompanist, music instrumentalist, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/ kayaking, ropes course, secretarial nanny. Call Takajo at 800-250-8252 or Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347. Submit application on-line at www.takajo.com or www.tripplakecamp.com

CHURCH YOUTH director part-time to work primarily with senior high. Must have strong commitment to Christian faith, outgoing, self-motivated, good organizational skills, and strong desire to work with young people. Salary negotiable. Call Rev. McConnell at First Presbyterian Church. 537-0518 for interview. EOE.

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ENJOY SUMMER '01 at Camp Taconic in Massachusetts. College students and grads needed as General and Specialty Counselors. Swim, sail, water-ski, athletics, tennis, musical theater, piano, arts and crafts, silver jewelry, video/ photo, newspaper, ropes/ wall/ pioneering, gymnastics, ETC. Have fun, build your resume! Salary+ Room+ Board+ Travel. 1-800-762-2820

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfowl, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist to begin May 1, 2001 for training. Regular schedule to begin summer with 25-30 hours continuing through Fall and Spring working 20-25 hours. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Must be computer literate and well versed in WordPerfect and Windows. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictophone, scheduling appointments and a variety of other office duties. Looking for a person who is self-motivated with initiative and is very detailed oriented. For an application contact Dorothy Smith in the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Deadline for submission of application is Friday, March 16, 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies, (847)501-5354.

SUMMER IN Northern Minnesota. Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with unrealized potential who are experiencing social difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same! Call Tom Bauer at (952) 930-3544, e-mail at: buckskin@spacestar.net or visit www.campbuckskin.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221

330
Business Opportunities

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DID YOUR last summer job suck? Check into an opportunity to travel, get great experience, grow personally, and make \$7000 plus in the summer. Call Jay at 537-7064.

400
open market

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

310
Help Wanted

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and program specialist in horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, crafts, nature, challenge course, farm, dance, drama. Administrative positions also available. June- early August 2001. MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Competitive salary, room, board, health insurance and travel allowance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or email rhondam@gsmhc.org

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp in beautiful Maine. Counselors to coach all sports: tennis, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfowl, rock-climbing, biking, golf, water-skiing, sailing. Work outdoors, have a great summer. Call free (888)844-8080 or apply www.campcedar.com

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of Chinese Literary Essays (Translated to English) \$2 Please send check or money order \$2 (plus \$1.50 shipping and handling) to L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS 66502

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450
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465
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500
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510
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600
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630
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BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

Law said the college, acting in compliance with the hiring freeze, already has suffered a loss.

"We interviewed a very qualified young woman last week and couldn't offer her the position," he said.

That position is one the Department of Landscape Architecture/Regional and Community Planning needed to fill in order to preserve their accreditation planning program.

"It's really going to hurt us," Dan Donelin, head of the department, said.

"We have to have five qualified members of faculty to maintain accreditation, and we only have four."

Kremer, who has been at K-State since 1973, said the university constantly is at or near the bottom of the Big 12 Conference schools in terms of faculty salaries.

"When financial resources are reduced further, the impacts are going to be very damaging," he said. "We're already on a minimum calorie diet."

Not only is the elimination of faculty a potential result of the cuts, but it also puts the ability of students to complete their degree in a normal amount of time in jeopardy.

"I see a very high probability that students won't graduate in a

timely fashion," Law said.

He said it might come down to some courses, which normally are offered each semester, to only be offered once a year.

"We could be seeing the end of a four-year degree," he said. "For our college, it's particularly bad because we already have a five-year degree and if students know they will have to go longer, they may choose another major."

Addie Johnson, senior in architecture, said she thinks there are other places where cuts could be made.

"They're attempting to cut teaching positions that will extend our stay further, and we already have an intense five-year program," Johnson said. "It seems like cuts are being made that are completely affecting our education."

She said all of the students in the college were notified to have parents or themselves contact their state representatives.

Law organized an all-college forum in order for the students to gain a better understanding of the issues and effects that Legislative decisions will make.

Another area of concern for the college is the loss of the technology fee.

Each year the college gets about \$100,000 to keep lab equipment up-to-date.

"If this is cut, we'd go quickly from being one of the most advanced colleges in the country to nothing," Law said.

"This will make it hard to recruit students."

The college's budget basically is separated into two parts, he said. The first part is used for salaries, and the second is for other operating expenses, such as lights and phones.

"The OOE keeps taking hits, and now we have to protect it," he said.

"We've talked about turning off the lights early, but we can't because students are working in the studios," he said. "We've manipulated the thermostat and even talked about shutting down the phones."

Also in jeopardy are funds the college uses to award faculty for doing exceptional work.

"It makes my job more difficult because it takes away what modest discretionary funds we have," said James S. Jones, professor of architecture and head of the Department of Architecture.

"That money will be gone, as well as any support of scholarly

activities for students."

Kremer said he agreed that a loss of money would hurt students' educational advancement.

"Our budgets are so tight — so minimal — that opportunities for faculty and student travel and activities are being lost," he said.

Kremer said another concern of his was getting continued support from people outside the university.

"It's a rule of thumb that people usually want to give money to support something that's succeeding," he said. "K-State is succeeding, but when bad news surfaces, people are reluctant to give to something that's floundering."

Whether university officials successfully lobby the Legislature to limit the possible budget cuts, Jones said it was necessary to convey one message to them.

"Our institutions are severely under-supported," Jones said. "Higher learning is a community responsibility, and we have to convey this to the Legislature."

KEGS

■ continued from page 1

"A beer keg is equivalent to 175 cans of beer," he said. "If we reduce the access to that huge quantities of beer, it will reduce how much alcohol minors consume."

Rickel said he disagreed and said he thinks the legislature needs to spend time and money on something that will be more effective in decreasing underage drinking.

"We don't like to see any underage drinking," he said, "but this bill is basically going to encourage them to stop buying one thing and start buying another."

Matt Walters, governmental relations chair for Student Senate, said he agreed that minors will look

for other resources if this bill passes.

"They are going to find a way to drink," Walters said. "I think this has proven itself from past experiences."

Beer keg bills have been introduced and received hearings in recent years, but have never cleared a committee. Senate will look at taking an official stand on the issue in the coming weeks, Walters said.

"We looked at it, but we didn't think the bill would move anywhere," he said. "The biggest thing I fear right now is that even members of the House and the Senate don't support the idea, but will vote for it because 'no' is such an unpopular vote with many of their constituents. I am afraid they may be swayed by the consequences."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 8, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 114



More
SGA
election
coverage

■ pages 3 & 8

Lenkner, Barker to face off

■ Runoff election next week to determine office; candidates prepare for more campaigning.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Two of the five presidential candidates will have six more days of campaigning after a close race in the election polls.

The two tickets — Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman and Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco — will face each other Tuesday in a run-off election.

Lenkner, senior in print journalism and

pre-law, said he and his running mate, Bosco, senior in public relations, are pleased with the results, but will look at the runoff race as a new campaign.

"It is a whole new race next week," Lenkner said. "We came out ahead, but by no means are we going to stay ahead. This will be a tight race."

The general election results post the closest race in several years, with Lenkner and Bosco receiving 1,285 votes, or 34.3

VOTE AGAIN

Runoff election voting will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. All voting will take place online at kats.ksu.edu.

percent of the total votes, and Barker and Kauffman receiving 906 votes, or 24.2 percent of the total votes.

Barker, junior in public relations and political science, said he and his running mate, Kauffman, junior in political science, are confident they can make up the narrow margin.

"We have worked really hard to get our views out," Barker said. "We knew we had a lot of support, and we are going to keep campaigning to let more students know how we stand and why we deserve the positions."

Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections Committee chair, said he was sure there would be a runoff, but he had no idea the

results would be this close.

"Not only was it close between the top two candidates, but the third ticket was really in the running," Petrik said. "They had a lot of support, and it is too bad they had to be knocked out of the race."

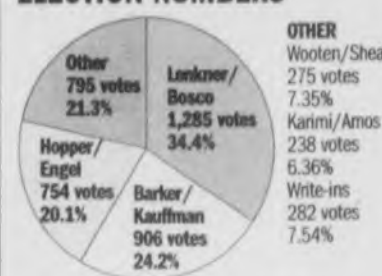
Ben Hopper and Eric Engel trailed the runoff candidates with 754 votes, or 20.2 percent of the total votes.

"There were three really strong candidates," Petrik said, "which says that any of the tickets could have won the race on any given day. It is going to be a close runoff."

Petrik said he is anxious about the next

See ELECTION on PAGE 10

ELECTION NUMBERS



Individual results are available on the K-State Student Governing Association election Web site: www.ksu.edu/elections.

Lenkner, Bosco hope for success in runoff

■ Pair earns 1st-place spot in Wednesday's elections.

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco appeared calm and collected in the final minutes preceding the announcement of Student Governing Association election results.

As their supporters gathered at the Alpha Delta Pi house, the duo mingled, periodically glancing at their watches.

The announcement that Lenkner and Bosco would be in the runoff election Tuesday set cheers throughout the house. The duo remained calm after the announcement, but relief was apparent as smiles adorned their faces.

"When you want something this bad, a little nervousness is OK," Bosco, senior in public relations, said. "Right now, we're just pleased."

Lenkner said it's hard to come up with a single response to the election results.

"You go in not knowing what to expect," said Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law. "Your first indication is when you get the results."

The close margin didn't surprise them. Lenkner said he knew it wasn't a sure win for anybody.

"We knew there were several good candidates with good campaigns," Lenkner said.

Lenkner and Bosco will be running against candidates Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman in the runoff election.

The candidates' supporters weren't surprised by the news of a runoff election.

"I don't think anyone's surprised," Meredith Seitz, sophomore in

See LENKNER on PAGE 10



Travis Lenkner (back) and Mary Bosco celebrate as it is announced they are in a run-off election with Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman for student body president and vice president. Lenkner and Bosco lead the unofficial results with 1,285 votes to Barker and Kauffman's 906.

Barker, Kauffman celebrate outcome

■ Pair excited going into final phase of elections.

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

The mood was calm and collected Wednesday night at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque in Aggieville. Student body presidential candidate Kyle Barker visited with friends and supporters as vice presidential candidate Brandon Kauffman joined in a game of pool.

But everything changed shortly after 8 p.m.

Enthusiastic cheers erupted as televisions in the bar proclaimed not a victory, but a runoff election between Barker/Kauffman and opponents Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco.

"This means so much to us, and we're really excited," said Barker. "It's awesome to know that there are people who believe in us."

Barker/Kauffman received 906 of the 3,704 votes cast, giving the pair a 24.2 percent of the total votes. Lenkner/Bosco received 1,285 votes, placing them at 34.3 percent.

The elections yielded a 19-percent voter turnout, the highest in four years. Barker said he was impressed by the voter turnout.

"It's great to see that so many people turned out to vote," he said. "This is the highest percent that's turned out in several years. We think that this election is really bringing out good ideas."

Supporters of Barker/Kauffman gathered at Pat's to share encouragement and later congratulate the candidates.

Logan Andrews, sophomore in business management, said he is happy to see Barker/Kauffman's success, but additional work lies ahead.

"We've all worked really hard on this campaign," he said. "It's good

See BARKER on PAGE 10



Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman celebrate after hearing the election results at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque on Wednesday night. Barker and Kauffman will be in a runoff election against opponents Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Alleged threats of harm lead to 2 local youths' suspension

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Two students at Susan B. Anthony Middle School in Manhattan have been suspended pending investigations of threats made to harm other students and teachers.

"Two students at Anthony school were reported by classmates to have made threats to harm other students and teachers during the school day tomorrow," said Angie Cohorst, director of communications at the school, Wednesday.

Cohorst said the Riley County Police Department was contacted immediately, and the two students were removed.

RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said criminal threats by the students are being investigated, but no further information is available.

"Pending investigations, the two students have been suspended for the remainder of the week," Cohorst said.

Cohorst said the school commends the students who reported the threats to the administration.

1 wounded in latest school shooting

By DAN LEWERENZ
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A 14-year-old girl shot a fellow eighth-grader in the cafeteria of a Roman Catholic school Wednesday before being subdued by a school administrator, officials said.

The shooting happened around noon during lunch at Bishop Neumann Junior-Senior High School and followed a long-standing argument between the shooter and 13-year-old victim, police said.

"This is a situation of a student who was upset with another student," police officer David Ritter said. "This is not a random act of violence, and as far as I understand, there are no other targets for this violence."

Kimberly Marchese was shot in the right

shoulder and was in stable condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, authorities said.

The shooting suspect was in police custody within four minutes, Ritter said.

"It is my understanding that an administrator got the gun away from the girl and that she is in custody," said Maria Orzel, a spokeswoman for the Diocese of Scranton.

The suspect was being questioned and was to be taken to a juvenile facility, authorities said. Police said they did not know where the girl got the gun.

Authorities said they would need to petition a court in order to charge her as an adult. They would not say whether they planned to do so.

After the shooting, all students at the

school were taken to the auditorium, where they were patted down by police in a search for weapons. Lycoming County District Attorney Thomas Marino said. Students were later taken to a nearby school, where they were questioned, he said.

Marchese originally was taken to Williamsport Hospital but she later was airlifted to Geisinger, 90 miles away.

The school has about 230 students in grades seven through 12. Williamsport, home to the Little League World Series, is in central Pennsylvania, about 160 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The violence came two days after two people were killed and 13 wounded in a high school shooting in Santee, Calif. A ninth grader has been arrested.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the Week
 E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jh7883@ksu.edu.

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News of the weird

Erik Sprague, a doctoral student in philosophy in Albany, N.Y., has undergone several body modifications (teeth sharpened, tongue forked, forehead bumps implanted, "scales" tattooed) in order to appear like a reptile, according to December wire service reports. Sprague, described as an excellent student by a professor, told reporters he knows of four other people who have made such single-theme conversions (as a zebra, tiger, leopard and a giant puzzle called "The Enigma"). He will appear on the TBS show "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Students, faculty return to school after shooting

SANTEE, Calif. — Students and teachers returned to Santana High School on Wednesday, two days after their world was upended by a fellow student with a handgun and a reservoir of rage.

About 150 counselors were on campus — one for every classroom — and walls were patched to cover the bullet holes left by Monday's shooting.

"It's going to be a tough day," senior Brian Finkel, 18, said.

The school's 1,900 students will spend the day talking with teachers, administrators, counselors and one another. There are no immediate plans to resume regular classes.

"The first priority will be to begin the healing process," said Granger Ward, superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District. "There's a lot of anger. There's a lot of grief. There's a lot of sadness."

Two students died and 13 people were wounded in the attack. Another was injured while driving away in a car. Three victims who remained hospitalized

Wednesday were reported in good condition.

Charles Andrew Williams, 15, was scheduled to be arraigned on murder and other charges Wednesday afternoon in San Diego.

Three students who might have known about Williams' alleged plans were kept out of classes while district officials investigate, Ward said.

Among them is Vanessa Willis, a 15-year-old neighbor of Williams who heard his threats to start a shooting spree, but thought they were a joke.

She said she didn't care if students were upset that she has spoken up about classmates teasing Williams.

"I feel bad for everyone that was hurt and everything, but they want to be mad at me. ... They don't know the whole story," she said.

— The Associated Press

State House rejects bill to extend life of lottery

TOPEKA — The House narrowly rejected a compromise bill Wednesday to extend the Kansas Lottery's life in a vote some members said had more to do with wounded pride than policy.

The 63-60 vote sent the measure back to a conference committee of House and Senate negotiators, who were to meet again later in the day.

The proposal faced opposition in the House because negotiators didn't include a provision to set aside \$4 million in lottery revenues to subsidize Kansas airfares. The House approved that plan as an amendment to the lottery bill, but the Senate never debated it.

— The Associated Press

Superintendent cancels Civil War re-enactment

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The superintendent of the Buhler

school district canceled a grade school re-enactment of a Civil War battle when he realized children would have wielded replicas of weapons.

The last-minute cancellation of this week's reenactment of the Battle of Fredericksburg by Prosperity Grade School fifth and sixth graders upset some parents. About 40 people showed up at a meeting Monday morning to talk to superintendent David Brax about his decision.

"I thought you worked for us," said Julie Kimmel, wife of school board candidate Tedd Kimmel. She said she and her husband were disappointed in the decision.

— The Associated Press

Online voting not yet at widespread acceptance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Voting through the Internet from home or the workplace has not yet received widespread acceptance. But don't tell that to Arizona Democrats.

They're very pleased with the heavy participation and enthusiasm for their March primary that pioneered the use of Internet voting.

"It was extremely successful," said Cortland Coleman, executive director of the Arizona Democrats. "It went better than we thought it could have gone. There were no security breaches."

Arizona Democrats have had inquiries from as far away as Japan and from many U.S. county and municipal governments about their effort, he said.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian.

Patty Larkin's concert will be 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Redite 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Hillel Jewish student organization** will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Agdeville.

■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Food will be served.

■ **Ag Ambassadors and Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Waters 231.

■ **The Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of Spinning Winds** will be meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in Aheam 204.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the **doctoral dissertation of Zhong Wu** at 3 p.m. today in Seaton 130.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the **doctoral dissertation of Wansee Chobattana** at 2:30 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ **The Campus Master Plan Charette** will be presented from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Waters 137.

■ **The Graduate Research Forum**, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will be from 1 to 6 p.m. April 13 in the K-State Student Union. Abstracts are due Friday. For more details and information on abstract formats contact David Pownell at dwp4231@ksu.edu or consult www.ksu.edu/grad/jsc.

■ **Applications for College of Education Ambassadors** are available in Blumont 13. The submission deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

■ **Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors** are available at the Office of Student Activities

and Services Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due by 5 p.m. March 16 at the Leadership House.

■ **Applications for Academy Counselor positions** with the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Leadership House. The submission deadline is March 16.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, March 6

■ At 9:30 a.m., Troy Williams, 526 N. 14th St., was arrested for contempt of court.

■ At 1:30 p.m., Eric P. Anderson, 1600 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal threat.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Taylor N. Jackson, 761 Zeandale Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:45 p.m., William T. Corey, 3303 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 9:36 p.m., Dawn L. Johnson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Michael J. Schulz, 406 Osage St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Wednesday, March 7

■ At 12:52 a.m., Eric J. Wassberg, 1521 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:23 a.m., Justin P. Seaman, 400 Shelle Road, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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1119 Laramie #4
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 Wed. & Fri. 1:30 - 3 p.m.
 Sat. 3 - 5 p.m.
 • Starting at \$430

413 N. 17th #5
 Mon., Wed. & Fri. 2:30 - 4:30
 Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
 • Starting at \$380

1005 Bluemont #12
 Mon. 2 - 6 p.m.
 Tues. 11 - 1 p.m.
 Thurs. 12 - 6 p.m.
 • Starting at \$395

700 Fremont
 By appointment only
 • Starting at \$390

925 Denison #5
 Sun. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
 Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
 • Starting at \$410

1858 Claflin #15
 Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 11-1
 • Starting at \$385

1700 N. Manhattan Royal
 Towers on site office
 Tues. 6 - 8 p.m.
 Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
 Thurs. & Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
 • Starting at \$410

1722 N. Laramie #9
 Mon. & Wed. 5 - 7 p.m.
 • Starting at \$405

Wareham 418 Poyntz
 by appointment only
 • Prices vary

1852 - 1856 Anderson
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 • Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
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 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 • Starting at \$530

1005 Bluemont #10
 Mon., Wed., & Fri.
 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 • Starting at \$500

1026 Osage #3
 Mon. - Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
 Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
 • Starting at \$540

1113 Bertrand #4
 Mon. 1 - 4 p.m.
 Wed. 6 - 9 p.m.
 • Starting at \$560

1417 Leavenworth #4
 Mon. - Wed. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 • Starting at \$570

1524 McCain #11
 Wed. & Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 • Starting at \$550

700 Fremont
 by appointment only
 • Starting at \$500

1115 N. 12th
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 • Starting at \$575

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #7
 Mon. & Wed. 3 - 4:45 p.m.
 Tues. 4 - 7 p.m.
 Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.
 • Starting at \$720

4 BEDROOM

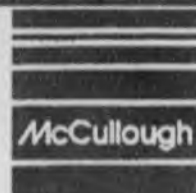
1620 McCain #9
 Mon. - Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
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2538 Candlecrest Circle
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Online elections close to flawless

■ Despite early worries voting on Internet goes well; results please SGA.

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Due to the recent earthquake in Seattle, the plans to have the Student Governing Association elections entirely online were in jeopardy, said Dustin Petrik, Student Senate elections chair.

"Validity Systems, the election vendor, is located in Seattle," Petrik said. "They gave us some pretty dramatic pictures showing that their building was really badly damaged."

Petrik said the company's office, computers and shells toppled into the center of the room in piles.

"The only reason we were lucky enough to still have an election is because their server that has their Web information, the voting site online, and all of K-State's voting information, was in a different location," he said. "Otherwise, we would have had to go to the back-up plan and had to have printed paper ballots."

Student Body President Jake

Worcester said he believes the online election went well.

"I think it went fantastic," Worcester said. "We were very, very impressed with the way that it worked. Validity Systems did an excellent job."

Petrik said one of the reasons Senate moved to the Internet election was because of the accuracy in electronic voting and the ease at which the votes were tallied.

"One of the things we joked about was that we wouldn't have any problems like there were in Florida in the United States presidential election," Petrik said. "It was really nice that once the election started, we could sit back and let the election vendor do the work and hope that there were no real problems up there."

Since the election was handled by Validity Systems, the Elections Committee only had to print out the results. Petrik said all write-in votes were to be checked for spelling and tabulated.

"We didn't touch a single paper ballot. Even write-in votes were online this year," Petrik said. "What we had was a 200-page printout, with one page for every single person who got a write-in vote, for

"In the next couple of years, I really think that we're gonna see state and local elections, and maybe even national elections, possibly going online just to get rid of paper ballots."

— Dustin Petrik, Student Senate Elections chair

every single spelling of their name. That is one of the things that we will have to go over the next couple of days."

Since Validity Systems is located in Seattle and handles many clients, SGA had to submit voter eligibility one month ahead of the election. Last year, SGA used a different voter service and submitted voter information three days before the election.

Petrik said students who changed their major within that month were required to vote in the college they were enrolled in at the

time of the submittal. Petrik said although there was a problem with the early deadline for voter information, online voting seemed to work well and that Senate wanted it to continue, in part because K-State always has been on the cutting edge of online voting.

"We are going to recommend that it continue," Petrik said. "Right now, it's kind of a university phenomenon. Some universities, especially smaller ones, are doing their elections online. K-State was really one of the first in the nation to start doing this."

Petrik said he expects online voting to spread beyond college campuses.

"In the next couple of years, I really think that we're gonna see state and local elections, and maybe even national elections, possibly going online just to get rid of paper ballots," Petrik said.

Worcester said he agreed that there were minor problems, but the higher number of voters proved that online voting worked well.

"There were a few small problems," Worcester said. "But every time we asked a question, they had an answer for us. It was successful, as evidenced by the increase in voter turnout."



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Above: Student body presidential candidate Travis Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law, says in an interview following the announcement of the runoff that he and his running mate, Mary Bosco, senior in public relations, are pleased with the results and will look at the runoff race as a new campaign.

Below: Kyle Barker, student body presidential candidate and junior in public relations and political science, said in an interview following the announcement of the runoff that he and his running mate, Brandon Kauffman, junior in political science, are confident they can make up the narrow margin of 24.2 percent of the total votes to Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco's 34.3 percent of the total votes.

AFROTC to offer accelerated training

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

A new program will allow Air Force ROTC cadets to complete their training in less time.

Students now can finish the program in a year, instead of the two- or four-year programs offered.

"They can now accelerate to get it done," said Capt. Paul White, associate professor of aerospace studies.

Students who join the program will attend a summer camp to train and attend classes that normally are taught during their junior year.

"They will pick up with the students who are in the two and four-year programs," White said. "They will be caught up with the seniors."

The four-year program requires students to take a summer camp and one academic class in aerospace

per semester. Students in the two-year program take one academic course in aerospace and a longer field training session during the summer between their junior and senior year.

"The one-year program will be beneficial for students who do not want to spend as much time in the program," White said.

Brad Caywood, senior in mechanical engineering, is at the end of his first year of the two-year program.

"The one-year program will be good for those who want to get through it quicker," he said.

Caywood said he has mixed feelings about which program to recommend.

"For me, it's a toss-up. After being in the program for a year, I am looking forward to next year," he said.

White said a shortage of officers

for the fiscal year 2002 encouraged the formation of a one-year program.

"The Air Force is projecting a shortfall for the fiscal year of about 450 officers," White said. "We hope to offset the shortfall with the faster training of new officers."

White said students have shown no firm interest in the new program.

"We are still in the process of getting the word out," he said.

Members of the Air Force ROTC program will have a campus recruiting day Friday. There will be classroom visits, an information booth in the K-State Student Union and an open house to visit the Air Force ROTC offices.

"We hope to successfully recruit many students for our new program," White said. "We also want to let them know that their involvement in the program is a benefit in

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4

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 • letters@pub.ksu.edu



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To the two cowboys roping the steel cow on wheels in the parking lot in front of Haymaker: yeeeee-haww.

I hope that because a bunch of pre-pubescent kids who are shooting each other in our schools people don't start supporting the Bill Clintons and Al Gores of the world — giving them the power to take away firearms from honest United States citizens.

Thanks, David Levin, I feel really comfortable taking music advice from someone who has to watch PBS to know what's cool.

Yellow duckies? Give me a break, Hawkinson. You are in college now.

How can all of our roads suck so bad? Did we hire a KU engineer to do them?

I'm really glad that the Union has all the check out lines in the Food Court and every time I go in there there are only two people taking money. Thanks.

David Levin, your views on art are terribly shallow.

Thanks for putting the alumni building on main campus. We didn't have enough parking problems as it was. Wefald, can I park in your driveway?

I'm sorry, but not all celebrities are talented.

I still can't vote online. Hmmm ... no problems?

A gun sitting on a table by itself is not going to kill anybody until someone picks it up. In other words, guns don't kill people; people kill people.

So now you're an artist if you just piss someone off?

Way to go, Collegian editors. If you are going to make a bone head grammatical error you might as well do it in 72-point type at the top of the page.

To the guy who says that Eminem stuff is art, I want to see the art that results in him getting his face bashed in or going to prison.

To the person who said that the alumni building is built all by donations: Couldn't the alumni give those donations to a better cause, like for instance, bettering education?

I hate those people who call into the Fourum and just complain, complain, complain. It's like they have nothing better to do than just complain. I mean, it's stupid. I hate those people. It is so ridiculous. I really hate that.

Eight months living at 824 Moro. Landlords With Compassion haven't completed their tasks. Please get with it.

Question for Tuesday

What should be done to prevent school violence?

OPINION

LOST SOULS

Families, friends of Alheimers sufferers wait, hope for cure

The bed looked as though it could swallow her tiny frame and still be hungry. The room had a scent like that of a flea market, musty with merchandise that was no longer new. The walls were drab and lifeless.

And the lady I called great-grandma Bird didn't have a clue who anyone around her was.

I was 8 years old then, and seeing someone I loved like this scared the life out of me. Everyone around me kept talking about some disease, a disease that had been eating away at her mind like a mouse caught in a trap, alive just enough to still be reaching for the cheese that imprisoned it in the first place.

Her body looked like a prune, all shriveled up, like when I am in the bathtub for too long.

At the time I thought the disease was called "old

timers." Even though I pronounced the name wrong, it was painful. It was painful because there was a realization that I wasn't remembered — she didn't remember my name or anyone else's.

And when she died a few months later, I cried for the woman who I would forever remember as being in a world of fog. A world where she was viewed as a physical prune by 8 year olds such as myself. I felt sorry for her because she had lived a life, but was to the point where she didn't remember any of it.

Now it is my grandmother's turn to be in the bed that could engulf her for a midnight snack, and she to can sometimes remember us and other times she will be searching for pieces that are missing.

I am 22 years old, and seeing someone I love in this condition is scaring the life out of me. And everyone around me keeps talking about this disease.

And now I know that the disease is called Alheimers.

According to the Scientific American Web site, 4 million Americans suffer from this condition. Experts estimate that by the year 2025, 22 million people worldwide will be affected by this disease.

The Yahoo health page states a variety of symptoms that accompany this. Symptoms such as intellectual decline, an inability to perform purposeful movements, wandering attention, confusion and memory losses which are primarily short term at first. Other symptoms include impaired judgment and sudden mood changes.

Regions of the brain lose neurons, which increases deterioration of the brain.

However, new discoveries in the past decade have helped to advance our understanding of Alheimers. A recent study shows that mental stimulation helps to delay the onset of the disease.

With celebrities such as former President Reagan battling this disease, it is gaining more attention.

But for now we will sit and wait, convincing people we are not strangers, but instead family — and hoping for a cure, trying not to be hurt when they don't understand you are trying to help, not hurt them by placing them in a nursing home.

We also hope for a change. Knowing, deep down, that it is too late for them.

All that is left is an aching, as more people take the walk down memory lane with very little to remember.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

GTAs learn as well as instruct in classroom

Let's just call it "the great experiment."

Briefly — and justifiably so — I was privileged to be a graduate teaching assistant in English. Maybe that sounds sarcastic, and I can see how you might hear it that way. To start, the concept of being a GTA is sort of perverse — all gruntwork, minimal control over the class, it's like the worst of all worlds. And it can be.

Being a GTA in English is a few steps down from that wonderful start. You're paid enough to buy books for class and maybe heat your house or vehicle of residence. You get shunted off into Denison Hall with most of the English department and let's face it, if there were a College of Depression, it'd own Denison.

Inside, air stagnates, Jell-O whimpers, kittens howl — they've even caught squirrels smuggling dynamite into Denison. And when I was assigned an office, I shared it with 20-odd other GTAs in about the same amount of room taken up by a handicapped parking stall. No wonder interdepartmental romances bloom so quickly on this campus — squirming to your desk sometimes accidentally breaks out into foreplay. (Despite how that might sound — that's not always a good thing.)

So you're squeezed into your office in Denison — but you get to teach somewhere else on campus. Maybe you'll luck out and get a cool room in Bluemont Hall (two out of three — thank you, God). Maybe you'll get a room with the aesthetic sense of a condemned slaughterhouse and lit by flickering torches on damp stone walls (yes, you know the

room, don't you?). Maybe you'll go running outside at every available opportunity, frostbite be damned.

In fairness, realize most of these gripes are born of the fact that the Department of English gets less money than Ryan Leaf's food taster — it's not that I didn't like the department (uhm, well, y'know, I'm showing unusual adherence to it). It's that it gets less attention and funding than the sundial and makes the best it can do with it.

The department made the most money way back in 1989 — the year it carved a slot into the wall of Denison and painted the building like a parking meter.

... And in addition to the classes you're taking, you've usually got two classes of 22 students, each writing an average (to my medicated recollection) of one paper every two weeks.

Sorry, but I'll never feel sorry for any amount of multiple-test grading when you're staring down 44 papers — each of which represents not merely academic aspiration, but students putting a significant amount of themselves on the line. Filling in ovals or cranking through formulas isn't as involving or as intimate as a personal composition, even when the paper's titled "Hubcaps: Our Silent Guardians" — words chosen for even menial tasks or trivial details still reflect ourselves, and we're protective of them, because in many ways, criticism of them is criticism of us.

It's even worse when the "personal

experience" essay arrives. How do you grade an essay about some very meaningful, occasionally painful moments? You face the risk of telling a student "This paper isn't well-organized and has confusing construction" and then hearing "So your family and your bunny died and it's meaningless to me, so nyeh." You have to remind them "I'm grading the paper, not you" — you need to be a good communicator.

And pity the poor souls who drew me, Mr. Eloquent, the man who can't communicate without ingesting 40 ounces of coffee. I have to give my classes credit. Even at 9:30 a.m., they understood the difference between me waving and muttering "blurrgh" and me shaking my fist and mumbling "murrphee" while sipping coffee through a straw. Perceptive lot, them.

And that's what kept me from flinging myself under a UPS truck en route to class every morning. I didn't have "a class," a monolithic, faceless group of people. I had a collection of unique, fascinating personalities. And I was so much luckier than a calculus or physics GTA in that I got to know them — their insights, their expectations, their aspirations. I got so much from them — one wanted to write about foxes, one taught me that you could major in ceramics and all of them brought perspectives I'm still thankful for sharing.

That's what I'll take from "the great experiment."

I won't be a GTA again. Being an editor, designing, taking classes, having a real life — that's too much as it is, even without being a GTA (and trying to do all of those at once melted my brain down for a whole year). And the way I see it, being responsible for a classroom of students is something that deserves to be done completely and with full commitment — our students deserve no less. If I can't give that, I have no place at the front of the class.

So I remember those students — some I see once in a while about campus. Some I hear from intermittently (yes, lesse, there is no president on the \$100 bill, guess who hadn't had coffee before writing his column?). Most I remember from time to time and I hope they're doing well, because no matter what the grade (if you think nothing hurts more than getting an "F," then you've never had to give one — Donna, sorry I put you through that), I'm still rootin' for them.

Maybe to some GTAs a class is just a sea of 9-digit ID numbers and seating charts. Tragic mindset to take into such an opportunity.

I looked through my teaching evaluations the other day — most had comments, many long, some flattering, relatively few threats. But the one which stopped me dead in my tracks had five simple words: "He knew who we were."

I tried — I hope I succeeded.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu



ERIN SCHNEWEIS



BECKY WILSON / Collegian



KEN WELLS

Scholarship to award part-time students

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

An inspiration from the past has provided part-time and nontraditional K-State students with a new opportunity for financial aid.

In honor of its 90-year anniversary at K-State, the Social Club is sponsoring a \$250 scholarship. To qualify for the award, a student must be enrolled in 11 credit hours or less and satisfy one of the following requirements: married, a parent, 25 years or older or a returning student.

Michaeline Chance-Reay, assistant professor in the College of Education and president of the K-State Social Club, said the scholarship was also founded in honor of the wives of each of the university's past presidents.

Chance-Reay wrote a book in 1999 about the presidents' wives titled "Land Grant Ladies: Kansas State University Presidential Wives."

"The club was founded in 1911 by President Henry Waters' wife, Margaret," Chance-Reay said. "The award honors all of the presidents' wives, from Mrs. Denison to Ruth Ann."

She said the award is unusual because there are not many of its kind available.

"There is very little amount of financial aid for part-time students, yet we have many part-

time students at K-State," she said.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services and a member of the Social Club, said applications soon will be available in 101 Holton Hall and at various other locations around campus. The applications must be postmarked by April 15 and will be applied to the fall 2001 semester tuition. Bolsen said that in addition to receiving the scholarship money, recipients are given additional honors.

"It's a really nice thing," she said. "The recipient is invited to a luncheon and introduced to the club."

Chance-Reay said the scholarship is expected to be beneficial to a number of students.

"There is such a need here," she said.

"Part-time students need to have more scholarships available to them. There are more part-time students than ever before."

Bolsen said she is excited about the award and the effect it will have on part-time students.

Money for the award will be raised by the club's bake sale in front of Streetside Records in Aggieville on St. Patrick's Day.

"This is absolutely wonderful," Bolsen said.

"Recognizing K-State first ladies in this was a really positive attribute of the K-State Social Club. We're putting an emphasis on academics."

By SARAH BANARI
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Pharmaceutical companies are putting Kansans at risk with high prices for prescription medicines, a senator told colleagues.

Republican Sen. Jim Barnett, an Emporia physician, told the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday how his patients have been affected.

"My patients are proud people," Barnett said. "They come in and their blood pressure isn't controlled. I have to drag it out of

them. They're not taking their medicines. They can't afford to."

Barnett has sponsored a resolution asking Congress to take action to lower the costs of prescription medicines. He said he opposes price controls but said they might become the only option.

Barnett said companies can lower costs by cutting advertising and promotions.

Nancy Zogleman, a spokeswoman for drug maker Pfizer Inc., said such costs can get out of control. However, she said, prices are driven up by the costs of marketing a product, receiving

patents and getting a drug approved by the federal government.

Zogleman said the way to keep prices under control is to reform Medicare, the federal program that funds medical services for the poor.

"It was developed four decades ago," she said. "Things have changed. Prescription drugs now keep people out of hospital. They keep people out of the nursing homes."

Zogleman said Pfizer agrees that federal action needs to be taken.

Barnett said he has begun prescribing medicine that can be obtained in Canada for about half the cost in the United States. That hurts local pharmacists, he said, but he has no choice.

Emporia pharmacist Don Hill told the committee he understands what patients are going through.

"Every day, I see patients who despair over cost of prescriptions," he said.

"I see patients who don't comply with their doctor's orders. I see the dire consequences of not complying with those orders."

Attorney attacks Navy investigation of submarine crash

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
The Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Broken equipment, civilian guests and a rush to get back on schedule contributed to the fatal collision between a nuclear submarine and a Japanese fishing boat, a Navy admiral testified Wednesday.

A lawyer for the commander of the USS Greeneville, however, immediately questioned the admiral's findings and said the Navy's investigation of the Feb. 9 accident was incomplete and inaccurate.

"You had some time constraints placed on you that made it difficult to do a thorough and complete investigation," Cmdr. Scott Waddle's civilian attorney, Charles Gittins, said in questioning Rear Adm. Charles

Griffiths, Jr.

Griffiths conducted the Navy's preliminary investigation. He spent his third day testifying in a Navy court of inquiry into why the Greenville hit and sank the Ehime Maru on Feb. 9, killing nine people. Gittins began his cross examination after the three admirals overseeing the court completed their questioning.

The court of inquiry will help determine the fate of Waddle, his second in command, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer, and the officer of the deck, Lt. j.g. Michael Coen. They could face courts-martial. The inquiry is expected to last several weeks.

"What went wrong?" asked Vice Adm. John Nathanman, who is overseeing the court.

Griffiths concluded that five main factors might have led to the collision:

—A rush to complete an emergency surfacing drill, which was pushed back nearly 45 minutes because of delays including a long lunch for the civilian guests.

—A lack of qualified sonar operators.

—Broken equipment that could have helped detect the Japanese ship.

—The number and location of 16 civilians aboard the Greenville.

—A command climate in which crew members were unaccustomed to questioning Waddle because they trusted his skills.

Griffiths has described a ship on which several enlisted personnel,

from the skipper to a sonar analyst and an officer accompanying civilian guests, could have done more to ensure the safe operation of the sub.

However, Gittins told the court Waddle stressed safety, efficiency and backup in managing his crew. He asked Griffiths whether Waddle demonstrated a good deal of expertise in commanding his vessel and operating it.

"Certainly," Griffiths said.

"Do you have any reason to believe that Cmdr. Waddle did not use his best judgment?" Gittins asked.

"I have no reason to believe otherwise," the investigator said.

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How they stack up

K-State and Nebraska will meet for the third time this season, with the Cornhuskers sweeping the regular season series for the first time since 1994. Here's how the two teams compare statistically prior to tonight's matchup:

	NEBRASKA	K-STATE
SCORING AVERAGE	71.6	63.6
SCORING DEFENSE	69.8	67.4
SCORING MARGIN	+1.8	-3.8
FIELD GOAL %	.492	.416
FG % DEFENSE	.431	.405
THREE-PT FG %	.389	.329
FREE-THROW %	.590	.646
REBOUNDING AVG.	35.9	37.5
REBOUNDING MARGIN	+3.6	+1.6
TURNOVERS PER GAME	17.8	15.6
TURNOVERS FORCED/GM	14.2	13.9
TURNOVER MARGIN	-3.5	-1.7

Quick facts

• K-State has an all-time record of 23-21 in conference tournaments (20-18 in Big Eight/3-4 in Big 12), and is 29-27 all-time at Kemper Arena.

• The Wildcats will be the 10th seed for the first time in Big 12 Tournament history. The purple are 4-2 all-time vs. the No. 7 seed and 2-2 in the first round of the Big 12 Tourney.

• K-State has won eight straight against Nebraska in Kansas City (18-3 all-time), while also posting a 6-0 mark vs. the Huskers in tournament action.

• The Cats are 2-3 in the past five games, while NU has dropped three of its last four contests.

Series history

Overall — K-State leads 112-86
During Big 12 era — series tied at 5-5
This season — Nebraska won both games: 63-61 in Manhattan (Jan. 30) and 82-56 in Lincoln (Feb. 4).

Last postseason meeting — K-State won, 47-45, in the first round of the 1993 Big 8 Tournament.

Missing a Friend

Nebraska center Kimani Friend, who averaged 14.1 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this season, will miss tonight's contest after suffering a sprained medial collateral ligament (MCL) in practice last Friday.

The Kingston, Jamaica, native posted 14 points and 9.3 boards per game against K-State in his four-year career, including a pair of double-doubles this season.

Probable starters

K-State			
F Quentin Buchanan	7.2 ppg	3.2 rpg	
F Travis Reynolds	10.4 ppg	7.6 rpg	
C Kevin Howell	6.7 ppg	6.4 ppg	
G Larry Reid	10.9 ppg	3.9 apg	
G Richie Terry	5.2 ppg	3.5 rpg	

Nebraska			
F Steffen Bradford	12.9 ppg	8.1 rpg	
C Brian Conklin	3.8 ppg	2.8 rpg	
G Cary Cochran	9.7 ppg	2.4 rpg	
G Rodney Fields	5.5 ppg	2.3 rpg	
G Cookie Belcher	16.3 ppg	4.4 apg	

One GAME at a TIME

Cats prepare for tonight's matchup against NU

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

A win over Nebraska tonight won't nudge K-State toward an at-large NCAA Tournament bid.

Neither would a Friday second-round win over Kansas.

As the No. 10 seed in the 2001 Phillips 66 Big 12

Tournament, K-State (10-17, 4-12) must win all four games to claim the tourney championship and earn an automatic trip to the Big Dance.

But head coach Jim Wooldridge isn't worried.

In fact, he said his team's sole concentration is on tonight's matchup with the Cornhuskers — and on that game only.

"I just think our team is wanting to compete in game

one," Wooldridge said. "We haven't talked about what we

have to do to win the tournament. We just

want to play well in game one and give

ourselves a chance.

"I believe that every

kid on our team should

feel that way and does

feel that way."

Besides, with K-State

not on the bubble for a

postseason appearance,

the Cats have nothing to

lose in tonight's 6 p.m.

matchup with No. 7

seed Nebraska (14-15, 7-9),

forward Matt Siebrandt said.

Or in the entire

tournament, for that

matter.

"Nobody expects us to go in there and win it, but that's to

our benefit," Siebrandt said. "We can just go in there, relax,

have fun and try to pull out a few ball games."

A few games against a team that swept K-State this season

for the first time since 1994 — two contests Siebrandt said he

wishes he could have back. After losing by a narrow 63-61

margin at home in late January, in which the Cats blew a lead

in the closing minutes, the Huskers handed K-State a 82-56

shellacking in Lincoln just two weeks later.

"We didn't play well at Nebraska — it was probably our

worst game of the year," Siebrandt said. "So we've got a little

revenge factor in that case. And then they stole one from us

at home that we should've won, so we've got a lot of motiva-

tion to come out and play hard against them."

However, the Huskers' Cookie Belcher might be riding on

Action tonight:



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Radio: WIBW-AM 580

TV: ESPN Regional;

WIBW (CBS) in Topeka



MIKE SHEPHERD/Collegian

Travis Reynolds dribbles the ball around Texas Tech's Jayson Mitchell in the Wildcats' last home victory Feb. 18 against Texas Tech. K-State will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight in Kansas City, Mo., in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

a little motivation of his own. The senior guard has averaged more than 23 points in his last three outings, including a career-high 29 against Kansas on Feb. 25.

"No one in recent games has been able to stop him," Wooldridge said. "Seven three point shots in versus Kansas says it all. We don't have anybody on our team as good a Cookie Belcher."

"He's playing like an NBA player right now. I think he's going to be a pro player somewhere."

Nevertheless, Cat guard Richie Terry isn't too worried about K-State's matchup with Belcher. The 6-foot-4 Husker may have collected 30 points, eight rebounds and 10 assists in the two previous games vs. K-State this season, but Terry said he's confident in his team's defense.

"We've just got to shut their post men down, because their

guards aren't really that good," Terry said. "We should be able to contain Cookie Belcher and their shooting guard, No. 3 (Cary Cochran)."

"So if we contain their two guards and the post, then we should come out with a 'W.'"

K-State will attempt to contain a Nebraska frontcourt that will be without the services of senior center Kimani Friend, who suffered a sprained medial collateral ligament in last Friday's practice.

Yet, Friend's absence doesn't impact the outcome of the game, Terry said.

"It doesn't matter who plays, it just depends on what type of game we have. We need to come out and be aggressive on the offensive end — because defense is going to be there no matter what."

Guard's quickness, versatility helps K-State on defensive end

By DEREK BOSS

Kansas State Collegian

At 6 feet 3 inches and 220 pounds, Richie Terry might not possess a typical guard-like frame.

In fact, his level of quickness and versatility initially might be underestimated as he maneuvers on the defensive end of the floor.

But it seems to work.

"He doesn't look like he'd be a quick guard, and that might mess up a few people because they're not expecting that out of him," teammate Matt Siebrandt said, "but they see real quickly what he can do defensively."

For example — a team-leading 48 steals, ranked sixth in the Big 12 Conference and 10th on K-State's single-season charts. A career-high five against Nebraska on Feb. 14. A 1.78 theft-per-game average, collecting 25 in the past 10 games and two or more in his last

eight outings.

"If we need the ball, I try to go get it," Terry said. "Most games, we'd be down and we had to come back with defense, so I just try to get the ball for my team the best I can."

The results seem to have impressed head coach Jim Wooldridge, who recruited Terry out of Jacksonville (Texas) Junior College.

"He has the best defensive ability

on our team," Wooldridge said. "The

more he learns and the more

committed he becomes on that end

of the floor, he could be an

outstanding defender — a one-on-

one defender, I believe that."

"He's got great feet. He's got great

base, strength, great hands — he just

needs to keep improving."

Terry, a native of Joliet, Ill., has

started the last 22 games for K-State,

averaging nearly 29 minutes per

contest in conference play.

The sophomore transfer helped

build a Wildcat defense that limited

Big 12 opponents to 39.7-percent shooting from the field, good for a No. 3 ranking in the league.

Meanwhile, K-State also was consistent in limiting its opponents' top scorer to under his season

average, doing so in 19 of 25 games this year. Siebrandt won't deny Terry

had much to do with that success, as he said the Cat guard has been the team's defensive stopper this season.

"He's just got good feet, and he's

always in the right place at the right

time," Siebrandt said. "He always

plays hard on defense, and we can

trust to put him on the other team's

best player and shut him down."

"He's just a sparkplug for us

defensively."

However, that aggressive defen-

sive play doesn't go without an

occasional foul. In fact, while Terry

leads the Cats in steals, he also ranks

first in foul outs with six.

"I fouled out a couple of games

being aggressive," he said, "but I had

fouls that I shouldn't have picked up, I thought."

Yet, although Wooldridge likes the guard's defensive pressure, Terry said the Cat coach often reminds him to use his head out there on the floor.

"Sometimes, when I pick up my second foul in the first half, he just tells me to be smart," Terry said, "and then, if I pick up my third, he'd probably be kind of mad. So he tells us to be smart about the third one."

Although Terry's concentration might reside on the defensive end of the floor, his offensive game has begun to flourish in the latter stages of the year, Siebrandt said.

"He always showed signs offensively, and lately he's been putting it all together and has been really valuable to us," he said.

Terry's 5.2 point-per-game average this season might not reflect that particular asset, but the sophomore has scored 26 points in the

past three games, including the game-winning bucket with 40 seconds on the clock at Colorado.

He has hit 19-of-41 (.463) shots in his last six ball games in averaging 8.2 points, highlighted by a 6-of-8 performance and a career-high 16

points at Nebraska, while ranking second on the team in assists (64).

And if that wasn't enough, the guard also turned his three-point shooting around, connecting on four of his last nine attempts from downtown, compared to an 0-for-16 slump from beyond the arc to start conference play.

As Terry has begun to find his offensive rhythm, his mentality has

changed along with it, he said.

"The midpoint of the season I wasn't really trying to take a lot of

shots," Terry said, "but now I've got a goal that I want to take at least 10

shots a game and try to get to the

foul line — try to do a little more

scoring than just play defense."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Richie Terry passes the ball to a teammate as he brings the ball down court during one of K-State's home games this season.

Women's golf team members place in tournaments despite weather

By MICHAEL NOLL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's golf team for the past two weeks has been an equal opportunity organization — every player had the chance to be No. 1.

Two weeks ago, sophomore Elise Carpentier won the Mountain View Classic in Tuscon, Ariz. On Tuesday, K-State went two-for-two, as freshman Christine Boucher placed first in the GTE Mo'Morial Tournament in Houston, Texas.

"It's pretty impressive. We were all surprised," Boucher said. "They were, like, joking about who was next, so it's kind of fun."

Kidding around comes easy after shooting the best individual score in K-State history, as Boucher did with her mark of 218 over 54 holes.

Perhaps more important, she improved throughout the entire tournament.

Boucher shot a first-round 76 on Monday, but followed with rounds of 72 and 70.

"She's just a good player and she played well this week — hit a lot of good shots and made some putts," head coach Kristi Knight said. "She's got a good frame of mind. She always has a good attitude about the game of golf and about her game, and it was her week."

As glowing a report as Knight gives, Boucher could have hit better.

"I didn't really hit the ball well," Boucher said. "My birdie putts fell. That's

the reason why I played really well. The golf course was nice, and I had good putts, so I think the key was there. I had my fewest putts in the entire tournament."

While it was Boucher who put on the putting exhibition this time, the last

tournament's champion, Carpentier, didn't fare near as well. She shot three rounds over 80 to finish in a tie for 78th. However, that inconsistency isn't necessarily cause for worry, Knight said.

"That's golf. A week ago, Elise felt like she was hitting the ball well, and she was making some putts. This week, on a difficult golf course, she didn't hit the ball quite as well and didn't score as well," she said. "It wasn't her tournament, but Elise works hard and has a good attitude, and she'll bounce back."

The rest of the Cat squad fell somewhere between first and 78th. Miranda Smith tied for 43rd, the next highest placing for K-State, and Carrie Chambers tied for 48th. Behind those scores, K-State finished ninth out of 17 teams, its highest ever placing at that tournament, but the golfers still

were disappointed.

"We were disappointed the first day — 319, 318 — that was our highest day one total so far this year, but I was proud of them. They came back Tuesday," Knight said.

"We had a 306 team total and beat Missouri, beat KU and beat Texas Tech, which is important to do that."

"From a team standpoint, it could have been better. You obviously want more people to step up. It would be great if we could hit on the same day. We haven't had that yet, but I know they can. We've got the potential to be a really good team."

Becoming a great team will be made easier when the dismal Manhattan weather improves. Due to snow and freezing temperatures, the Cats have spent most of their practice time in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, which just isn't the same

as Colbert Hills.

"There's a big difference between hitting shots and playing," Knight said. "They haven't even been able to walk 9 holes out at Colbert Hills because of the snow. So I think that makes what Christine did even more impressive is the fact that other than two rounds at Tuscon, that's all that any of these players have really played for the last close to a month."

Fortunately for the Cats, though, they will have almost three weeks before their next tournament — time that hopefully can be spent outside.

"Hopefully, we'll get some good weather, and we'll get out on Colbert Hills and they can play," Knight said, "and get some confidence from finding themselves in situations, facing certain shots and hitting those shots — the things that you can't really take from practicing inside."

TRENDS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: JI DUNCAN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

7

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD

presented by:
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FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

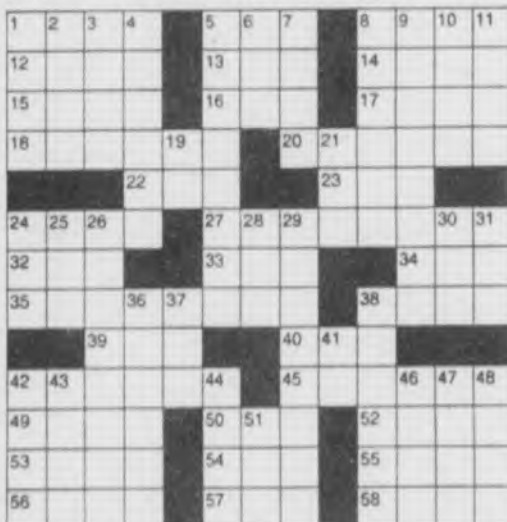
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Imperfection
 - 5 Stashed
 - 8 This ans., for ex.
 - 12 Writer Wiesel
 - 13 Mouths, to Marcellus
 - 14 Narc's measure
 - 15 Poison
 - 16 Fresh
 - 17 "Ideas"
 - 18 Off-stubbed part
 - 20 Halo
 - 22 Attention-getting call
 - 23 Attys. org.
 - 24 Camera bulb, maybe
 - 27 Six or more figures
 - 32 "Exodus" role
 - 33 "The Name of the Rose" author
 - 34 Ruby or Sandra
 - 35 Influential person
- DOWN**
- 2 "Dragnet" creator
 - 2 Jai follower
 - 3 Band
 - 4 Acquire canines, e.g.
 - 5 Hive dweller
 - 6 Dander
 - 7 Day-break
 - 8 With hands on hips
 - 9 1940s entertainment groups
 - 10 "Sacrè—" 11 Decays
 - 19 Ancient lang.
 - 21 Cartesian conclusion
 - 24 Gridlock component
 - 25 Swiss canton
 - 26 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" role
 - 28 Yamaguchi's arena
 - 29 Cartoonist Rube
 - 30 "A mouse!"
 - 31 Undeniably
 - 36 Squeegs
 - 37 "2001" computer
 - 38 Sought salmon
 - 41 Unau's cousin
 - 42 Unkempt one
 - 43 Soy product
 - 44 British noble
 - 46 Boxer Riddick
 - 47 Squared
 - 48 Cardinal's quarters?
 - 51 Prompt

Solution time: 28 mins.

AGED BEIG ABBA
STILO TICE SLAM
KNOCKOUT NANA
STANITA SPIECIS
GILLS ATRK
USSR UNIT OFF
MOT BILIARE URT
PSTI OLGA STYIX
CHAS SOIN
BIKERS NAFITA
ANOIA CHECKOUT
BOUT AUG ERINO
ANTS MEG SEAM

Yesterday's answer 3-8



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3-8 CRYPTOQUIP

L OWQUVUYLJYH ZLVWYSV
PLK W S F O W S Y H V N
HYKFJWMY L UNKZWVLO
QNPS LK L PLJH JNMY
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ARTIST WAS SUCH A LONG-WINDED GUY THAT HE COULD CERTAINLY DRAW A STORY OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Doug Ott, Safari Jack's Watering Hole

Doug, junior in criminology and Spanish, has been a bartender for three years and is working at Safari Jack's.



OTT

DRINK: Texas Tea

1 count each of:
Rum
Tequila
Triple Sec
Gin
4 counts of Sours
Splash of Coke and Lime

ONLINE:

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.



Kelly Ernst, freshman in mass communications, is wearing an outfit from Deja Vu Vintage Clothing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jaclyn G. O'Neill, sophomore in family studies and human services, sports an outfit from Krystallos.

AGGIEVILLE STYLE

From vintage to new age, local businesses offer unique finds

By BETSY STYERAK
Kansas State Collegian

Funky-styled dresses, fashionable corduroys and culture-oriented clothes are just a few of the diverse clothing styles found in Aggieville.

Clothing stores with different personalities are what give Aggieville its originality, said Amber Byrd, sales associate at Krystallos and junior in apparel marketing and design. Krystallos is one store that has the different styles people want, she said.

"These clothes give somebody a chance to make an appearance and stand out," Byrd said. Knee-length skirts and lightweight tops dominate spring sales, she said. Krystallos carries only clothing for women as well as an array of jewelry.

"It fits more to the college lifestyle than everyday clothing," Byrd said. "It is tailored to the college student with lots of detailed and beaded looks."

Since Krystallos carries only a few of each garment, customers are more likely to purchase

an original ensemble. This sets Krystallos, as well as other Aggieville shops, apart from main chains, Byrd said.

"We don't have 500 of the same shirts," she said. "We don't carry large quantities of items." Byrd said that through each season, the clothing changes mildly, but the style remains fun all year long.

"Our store is a place to come and get clothing where you can find to fit any occasion at any time," she said.

Deja Vu is a vintage clothing shop with many wild clothes, owner Andrea Birdsall said. Everything from crazy colored boas to stylish old school winter coats can be found on the racks.

"This store has clothing from different decades," she said. "A lot of this stuff is one of a kind."

Deja Vu's style is unique in a different way from other Aggieville shops with the 1940s to the 1970s style. Birdsall said many of the styles have been recycled from the past decades.

"Fashion repeats itself," she said. "That is why the vintage style is still so popular."

Birdsall said she opened Deja Vu over a year ago and is thinking about carrying some retail clothing in addition to the vintage styles. The retail clothing she plans to carry will be different from styles normally found in retail outlets, Birdsall said.

"I want to carry new items," she said. "I still plan on selling vintage clothing, but I want to sell half vintage and half new."

Birdsall said she said this change will increase business for the store.

"A lot of people aren't aware of clothing stores in Aggieville," she said. "It is really hard for a retail business to be successful here because there is not much activity during the day."

Ethnique Boutique brings the cultural side of fashion to Aggieville, Pauline Okot-Kotber, owner of the store, said.

"It is important that people see the

different styles from different countries," she said.

For almost four years, she has been selling African clothing and collectables, she said. The clothing is lightweight and often embroidered with traditional African designs. Head wraps, skirts and dresses from the shop have a distinct African style, Okot-Kotber said.

"Some of the clothing comes from Uganda, West Africa and Kenya," she said.

Being a unique shop in Aggieville, Okot-Kotber said she doesn't feel threatened by other retail shops.

"My things are different, if you want different, you come here," she said.

Ethnique Boutique is also known for its hair braiding services. Okot-Kotber braids hair and also offers extensions of various textures and colors. The braiding services can take hours, she said, depending on how thin the braids are.

Another independently owned shop that is well-known in Aggieville is Patricia's Undercover. Many rely on Patricia's style and fashion for sexy lingerie and swim suits, shop owner Patricia Yeager said.

"I try to find an unusual design, with a style that is more modest," she said.

Yeager, who has owned Patricia's for 15 years, said that the fashions available fit what the customers want.

"We appeal to a wider age range and a broader size range," she said.

Patricia's Undercover carries petite to 3X sizes of everything from bikinis to teddies, Yeager said.

"The two most important things when serving a customer is to find her a good fit and to make her feel comfortable, sexy and beautiful," she said. "That is what makes this store special and unique."



Megan Smith, sophomore in apparel design, is wearing an outfit from Ethnique Boutique in Aggieville.



Monkey Boy

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER



BY BRENT ENGSTROM - MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Karimi, Amos fail to make it to runoff

By ERIN DEHN

Kansas State Collegian

Tucked away in the corner of Safari Jack's Watering Hole, Ali Karimi, student body presidential candidate, and his running mate, Fidel Amos, enjoyed dinner Wednesday night while waiting for election results.

Amos, sophomore in public relations, said he was feeling calm and unusually collected. Karimi said he was glad to have the

campaign come to a close.

"I just want to get it over with," said Karimi, junior in television and radio. "I've gotten some e-mails about how we should worry about environmental issues instead of toilet paper — and they're from teachers."

Amos said he had doubts of a victory because the pair didn't spend money for their campaign.

"I would love to win just to show that fact," Amos said.

Karimi said he would be happy

with receiving 300 votes because that would show people care, but results later showed that Karimi and Amos received 238 votes, 6 percent of the 3,740 votes.

If there were any preannouncement jitters, Karimi and Amos hid them well.

"I'm not nervous now, but I'll be nervous as can be if we win," Amos said.

As the hour approached, the volume of the radio was turned down and the televisions were

tuned to channel 8. Eyes throughout the building were focusing not on beer and fries, but on election coverage.

The first news of the evening for Karimi was his victory in the College of Arts and Sciences Senate.

"Obviously, I struck a chord," Karimi said. "I'm really going to push for campaign finance reform."

The atmosphere was relaxed while the wait continued. Then the

See KARIMI/AMOS on PAGE 10



Ali Karimi, student body presidential candidate, and his running mate, Fidel Amos, laugh and joke about the outcome of the election Wednesday night and joked about the past couple of weeks. Karimi said he now would support the Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman ticket.

EVAN SEMÓN/
Collegian

Ben Hopper and Eric Engel sit at Bobby's Bar & Deli after the election results are announced. They did not make the runoff. "Now I'll be able to come home more next year," Hopper said to his parents.

KAREN MIKOL/
Collegian



Hopper, Engel enjoy election run despite 3rd-place finish

By COLLEEN FOOTE

Kansas State Collegian

Win or lose, Ben Hopper and Eric Engel said they felt they made a statement with their campaign.

Before the election results were announced, Hopper, student body presidential candidate and senior in agricultural communications, said he felt he and Engel, vice presidential candidate and senior in electronic engineering, had a good chance at becoming the next student body president and vice president.

"I think it is going to come down to three groups: us, Lenkner/Bosco and Barker/Kauffman," Hopper said. "We all represent a different and a wide variety of the campus population."

Hopper said he felt most of their supporters came from the College of Agriculture, the K-State Marching Band and the College of Engineering.

The candidates celebrated and waited for the election results at Bobby's Bar & Deli. They were joined by family and friends who wore bright orange Hopper and Engel T-shirts.

Their campaign announcement, which included some representatives from the marching band, made their campaign stand out

from the start, Engel said.

"It was unique, theatrical and fun," said Hopper, a former marching band member. "It definitely drew attention to our campaign."

The candidates decided not to do any chalking because many students find it annoying, Hopper said.

"We've had fun," he said. "We've met a lot of people, different organizations and we've learned more about ourselves."

Getting the chance to meet more people and develop public speaking skills was one of the benefits of running for vice president, Engel said.

"I've never been a public speaker, and this enabled me to become noticed and involved," he said.

Before the results were announced, Hopper said he expected a runoff, but the concluding results were not what he had hoped for. Both candidates remained positive after the announcement, and they thanked friends and family for supporting them.

"We've had a lot of fun, and it was a thrill to run," Hopper said.

Greg and Janet Hopper, parents of the presidential candidate, said they were proud of the work their son and Engel did in the short

amount of time they had.

"We are very happy and proud with both of them," Janet Hopper said. "They did wonderful. Ben has always been such a go-getter."

Hopper also urged the crowd to vote for Barker and Kauffman in the run-off election.

"Throughout the time I've known them, Kyle and Brandon have had a real passion for K-State," he said. "They have a lot of drive and ambition and can do a great job as president and vice president."

Hopper said he would like to help Barker and Kauffman with their campaign before the run-off election.

"It will be an interesting race to watch," he said.

Engel said even though they lost the election, it was worth the time and effort they put into it.

"It went well, and we worked hard," Engel said. "We had a lot of support, but I guess it came down to the candidates who had more support."

The candidates said they wished they would have had more time to devote to their campaign.

"With Eric taking 18 credit hours and me working two jobs, it made it difficult to work in the time," Hopper said. "We did what we did, and we had a good time doing it."

Wooten, Shea receive 7 percent of votes

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON

Kansas State Collegian

For student body presidential candidate Rick Wooten and vice-presidential candidate Aaron Shea, the mood Wednesday night was optimistic as they waited for the election results with a view all their own.

"We're predicting at least 5,000 votes," Wooten said.

"And that's just for us," Shea said.

"Each," Wooten added. In a dark corner of Scoreboard, they and about half a dozen supporters were determined to have a good time regardless of the outcome. No nervous twitches or shaking hands were observed. Wooten, senior in radio and television, and Shea, senior in secondary education, were devoting more attention to whether the jukebox was playing a song by The Eagles.

For two men running a third time for the same offices, stress just didn't seem to be much of a factor. Campaigning and losing in the 1999 and 2000 elections, Wooten said, has given them a lot of recognition and a chance to present issues.

Tom Rohr, a former K-State student and friend, said he came

down to hang out with the pair.

"It'd be nice to see them win. It's always nice to win," he said. "But if they brought up issues that come up later, they did their job."

As it turned out, they didn't win. Taking a break from "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" on the bar television, the party tuned into election results. Boos resounded as the runoff between Travis

Lenkner/Mary Bosco and Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman were announced. Wooten and Shea came in with 275 votes, 7 percent of the total.

The pair made their plan clear earlier if a runoff occurred without them.

"We'll support anybody — not

See WOOTEN/SHEA on PAGE 10



Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea, candidates for student body president and vice president, propose a toast to a crowd at Scoreboard on Wednesday night after the announcement of the Student Governing Association elections. Wooten and Shea did not win the election.

MATT STAMEY/Collegian

2001 SGA ELECTION RESULTS

SGA
ELECTIONS
2001 RESULTS

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

Lenkner/Bosco	1,285	34.3%
Barker/Kauffman	906	24.2%
Hopper/Engel	754	20.2%
Write-Ins	282	7.5%
Wooten/Shea	275	7.35%
Karimi/Amos	238	6.36%

*There will be a runoff Tuesday of the two bolded candidates.
*Names in bold indicate winners.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL

Tyler Breeden (write-in), Public Relations 37

Josh Roe, Activities Director 335

President

Kelly Morkel 257

Weylan Bosse 120

Secretary

Ryan Broiner 215

Ryan Conway 128

Treasurer

John Green 341

STUDENT SENATE, AGRICULTURE

Matt Walters 218

Cody Stuber 213

Jill Wenger 208

Ryan "Putty" Garrett 170

Delvin Higginson 152

"Big Jim" Farnsworth 149

Cade Rensink 146

Bobby Allison-Gallimore 129

Jeff Winter 126

Tyler Breeden 112

Chad Bontrager 99

Ryan Conway 98

Andy Allison-Gallimore 94

Mark Dilts 91

Shawn Blume 72

Nicholas Bowser 67

Anna Marie Bauman 211

Darin Guries 197

John O'Hara 179

Lucas Buci 172

Matt Schwartz 167

Damian Lair 137

Tanner Klingzell 136

Scott Smalley 126

Kip Merrill 122

Sheldon Buci 116

Tom Roth 114

Matt Morrow 110

Josh "Junior" Allen 106

Chris Haynes 103

Jake Mooney 102

Joshua Lewis 102

Todd Kuhman 96

Steve Richardson 89

John Thompson 83

James E. Fox III 82

Adam Erker 81

James Kimball 70

Daniel Tokar 69

Chris Frotschinger 68

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION COLLEGE COUNCIL

Kelli Benton 157

Karri Pesaresi 155

Shala Burtsfield 154

Brittany Chandler 147

Rob McGinnis 145

Jennifer Nuss 143

Jess Johnson 143

STUDENT SENATE, EDUCATION

Layne Stafford 163

Kelli Benton 162

Mary Elizabeth Kasper 161

Rob McGinnis 145

Anthony Johnson 142

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL

EXTERNAL VP

Jennifer Beach 371

FINANCIAL VP

Daniel Lang (write-in) 7

INTERNAL VP

Lori Parks 388

PRESIDENT

Heather Marcrum 382

STUDENT SENATE, ENGINEERING

Julie Quackenbush 296

Joe Pacey 289

Zac Cook 276

Erin Green 254

Travis Stryker 228

Michele Eldam 219

Luke Miller 170

Adam Childs 153

Tim Newlin 146

Aaron Handke 130

Rob Leming 126

Richard Harrison 121

Sam Meier 121

Tom Stewart 110

Andrew W. Schone 88

FINE ARTS COUNCIL (1-YEAR)

Layne Stafford 1,198

Spencer Stelljes 1,044

FINE ARTS COUNCIL (2-YEARS)

David McCandless 2,109

GRADUATE SCHOOL

STUDENT SENATE, GRADUATE SCHOOL

Ryan Evans (write-in) 20

Brett Randall (write-in) 7

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

HUMAN ECOLOGY COLLEGE COUNCIL

Megan Mayo 176

Colleen Wienck 163

Molly Caton 163

Janel Hill 158

Robin Euhank 157

Alicia Bailey (write-in) 6

Cheryl Borne (write-in) 6

Lisa Klaassen (write-in) 5

Arny Carroll (write-in) 4

Megan Sturges (write-in) 4

Sarah Dunn (write-in) 4

STUDENT SENATE, HUMAN ECOLOGY

Missy McVicker 175

Ryan Walker 163

Janel Hill 157

Devan Adair Fort 142

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (1-YEAR)

Zac Cook 1,979

Ben Harder 1,836

Jesse McCurry 1,750

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (2-YEARS)

*The position will be determined by write-in tabulation at a later date.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD (1-YEAR)

John O'Hara 1,993

Jacob Perkins 1,881

UNION GOVERNING BOARD (2-YEARS)

David McCandless 2,280

*The other positions will be determined by write-in tabulation at a later date.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

STUDENT SENATE, SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Eric Hurwit (write-in) 2

SALINA STUDENT GOVERNING

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT/

VICE PRESIDENT/SENATE CHAIR

Mike Higley / Nick Sulzen / Bryan Hinnen 139

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

9

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and August leasing. No
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ROOMS near campus, cen-
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1746.

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For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

SPACIOUS TWO-THREE-
BEDROOM. Close to cam-
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laundry facilities. TWO-
BEDROOM with fireplace,
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THREE-BEDROOM. TWO
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ter/ trash paid, \$850/ month.
FREE WASHER/ DRYER
776-4862.

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ground floor duplex availa-
ble April 1. Washer/ dryer
hookups. One mile from
campus. \$525/ month. 539-
7302.

120
For Rent-
Houses

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2071 College View. Three-
bedroom. Two baths. No
pets. \$750/ month plus de-
posit. Call (785)456-7255.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. 1521
Hillcrest, three-bedroom. No
pets. \$750/ month plus de-
posit. Call (785)456-7255.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1.
Three-bedroom. 1207 Pom-
eroy, \$265/ person. Three-
bedroom, 1404 Hartford,
\$275/ person. Four-bed-
room, 824 Laramie, \$265/
person plus lease, deposit
and utilities. 539-3672

EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE
close to campus! Four-bed-
room, central air and heat.
kitchen appliances plus
washer/ dryer. No smoking
or pets. Lawn care/ trash
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plus deposit 776-9719 or
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For Rent-
Houses

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bath with garage. Washer/
dryer. THREE BLOCKS
from KSU. Available imme-
diately. Call (785)456-2138.

ONE BLOCK from campus!
SIX-BEDROOMS, three
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air/ heat, washer/ dryer, no
smoking/ pets. June 1.
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provided. (785)776-9719 or
(785)313-1706.

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campus! Five-bedroom,
double garage, central air
and heat, kitchen appliances
plus washer/ dryer. No
smoking or pets. Lawn care/
trash paid. June lease,
\$1375 plus deposit 776-
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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE.
NICE CONDITION.
June and August leases
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145
Roommate
Wanted

\$200/ MONTH plus one-
fourth utilities for four-bed-
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Chris at 776-0736.

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WANTED! Price reduced.
\$275! Five minutes from
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Call (785)827-9897 after
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blocks from campus. \$175/
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ities. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler
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150
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sublease. One bedroom
open in a two-bedroom
basement apartment. \$192/
MONTH, one-half utilities,
Lana 565-9907

AVAILABLE MAY 12 thru
August: two-bedroom apart-
ment at University Com-
mons, fully furnished. RENT
NEGOTIABLE. 776-7682.

AVAILABLE MAY 12. Two-
bedrooms in a two-bedroom
apartment at University
Commons. Call 776-9536.

FEMALE SUBLEASER
needed June/ July. \$287,
one-third utilities per month.
Very nice 587-9455. Andi.

SUBLEASE ONE-BED-
ROOM APARTMENT. West
side 2250 Westchester
Available immediately.
Lease through July 31,
2001. Laundry/ exercise fa-
cilities available. Call 770-
8968.

Sublease three-bedroom
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ities paid. \$650/ month until
August 1. (785)537-7701 or
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SUBLEASER WANTED at
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May- August. \$283/ month,
rent NEGOTIABLE. Devon
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SIX-BEDROOMS, three
baths, two kitchens, central
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smoking/ pets. June 1.
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SPACIOUS TWO-BED-
ROOM, quiet, non-smoking,
no pets. \$650/ month, cen-
tral air/ heat, all utilities paid.
June lease. Spacious four-
bedroom house, washer/
dryer, off-street parking,
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lease 537-1566

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and heat, kitchen appliances
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trash paid. June lease,
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all brick ranch with garage.
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versity Commons, individual
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0778.

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One and one half block from
south side of campus. Avail-
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August. Rent negotiable.
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bedroom, three bath. Close
to campus, common room
furnished, all appliances in-
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fenced yard, front and back
porch. Call 395-2690 ext.
327.

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bedroom apartment at Uni-
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May 14. Call (785)776-6766

200
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son equal opportunity in
securing and holding em-
ployment in any field of
work or labor for which
he/ she is properly qual-
ified regardless of race,
sex, military status, disa-
bility, religion, age, color,
national origin or ances-
try. Violations should be
reported to the Director of
Human Resources at City
Hall, 587-2441.

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advertisements in the Em-
ployment/Career classifi-
cation. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to con-
tact the Better Business
Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,
Topeka, KS 66607-1190,
(785)232-0454.

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Lives! Your blood plasma
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hours) Fees and donation
time may vary.
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Have a great summer. Call
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hockey, swimming, sailing,
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newspaper, photography,
video, woodworking, ceram-
ics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts,
silver jewelry, copper enam-
el, nature study, radio/ elec-
tronics, theater, costume,
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ing, rock climbing, canoeing/
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with senior high. Must have
strong commitment to Chris-
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skills, and strong desire to
work with young people.
Salary negotiable. Call Rev.
McConnell at First Presby-
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Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet-
ics, tennis, musical theater,
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paper, ropes' wall/ pioneer-
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LAKE CAMP for Girls, Pol-
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exceptional facilities. Mid-
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100 counselor positions in
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football, roller hockey, field
hockey, swimming, sailing,
water skiing, gymnastics,
dance, horseback riding,
archery, weight training,
newspaper, photography,
video, woodworking, ceram-
ics/ pottery, crafts, fine arts,
silver jewelry, copper enam-
el, nature study, radio/ elec-
tronics, theater, costume,
piano, accompanist, music
instrumentalist, back-pack-
ing, rock climbing, canoeing/
kayaking, ropes course,
secretarial, nanny. Call Ta-
kajo at 800-250-8252 or
Tripp Lake at 800-997-4347.
Submit application on-line at
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CHURCH YOUTH director
part-time to work primarily
with senior high. Must have
strong commitment to Chris-
tian faith, outgoing, self-mo-
tivated, good organizational
skills, and strong desire to
work with young people.
Salary negotiable. Call Rev.
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grads needed as General
and Specialty Counselors.
Swim, sail, water-ski, athlet-
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piano, arts and crafts, silver
jewelry, video/ photo, news-
paper, ropes' wall/ pioneer-
ing, gymnastics, ETC. Have
fun, build your resume! Sal-
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shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/or
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and evening/ weekend shift
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close. Evening/ weekend
shift requires routine lifting
of 50 pounds.

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is looking for full-time ap-
plicants. Some positions re-
quire travel (housing, trans-
portation, and meal allow-
ance provided). Call Chris
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pm Monday, Tuesday,
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Please apply at 1213 Moro,
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needs an assistant. Must be
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ble. 532-9104

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rate with experience. Dead-
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plication is Friday, March 16,
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Salina SGA results tabulated

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State-Salina was sitting on the edge Wednesday night, awaiting the results for the Student Governing Association elections.

Students voted in Mike Higley, sophomore in computer science and technology management, as student body president; Nick Sulzen, sophomore in computer information systems, as student body vice president; and Bryan Hinnen, freshman in arts, science and business, for Student Senate chair.

Higley and his team received 139 out of 168 votes.

Higley said the trio is very excited and ready to get to work. Upon taking office March 27, Higley said his first order of business will be to start on cabinet selection. This is the first year the president and vice president are able to choose their cabinet.

"Our slogan was 'Building it with Pride,' and we were going after increased communication between SGA and the student body, student involvement and basically giving students what they want," he said.

Higley said a big item under the communication aspect of their campaign is standardized e-mail.

"We think it's important for people to know how to get a hold of e-mail addresses for the students who choose not to use K-State WebMail," he said. "Those who don't use the university's WebMail still need to be kept in touch with for important things."

He said a standardized e-mail system would create a place for those e-mail addresses to be posted.

Higley said another topic on the

communication agenda is looking into starting a radio station on campus. He said he also would like to see bulletin boards posted in each classroom keeping students up-to-date with issues in SGA.

As for the trio's other running issues, Hinnen said they will work hard on trying to increase student involvement in SGA by having a full Senate for the first time.

"One of our biggest problems on this campus is lack of communication," he said. "I think that it's because we've never had a full Senate in the past, and I'm really pushing for it this year."

The campus elected 16 senators this year.

Hinnen said other ways they plan to get student involvement to increase is by stressing the intern program within SGA, as well as having what he referred to as "Just Ask It."

"These would be student inquiry sessions where we find out what it is they want and what we can do to help them," he said.

The last part of the group's platform is giving students what they want.

"We're really looking into a child care system because we have a large amount of non-traditional students," Sulzen said.

"People have expressed a need for some sort of a system."

Sulzen said they can't promise anything this year, but the issue definitely will be addressed to see if it's feasible.

Other issues that come into play for giving students what they want are advising and extending campus hours.

"We really would like to try for

SALINA CAMPUS SGA Election Results

AIRWAY SCIENCE SECTION

Dustin Osburn	44
Daniel Hewes	42
Linsey Burnett	42
Matt Buhler	40
Brandon Yarra	36
Lance Koch	32
Adama Alimond	16

ELECTRONICS SECTION

Adam Schneider	17
Kasper Lechtenberg (write-in)	7
Michael Cote (write-in)	2
Kyle Tarrant (write-in)	1
Syd Panzer (write-in)	1
Trent Elier (write-in)	1

COMPUTER SCIENCE TECHNOLOGIES

Andrea Ziegler	24
William Ramsey (write-in)	7
Adam Staggberg (write-in)	6
Bill Ramsey (write-in)	6
Weston Sulzar (write-in)	3
William Ramsey (write-in)	2

more labs and buildings to be open on a 24-hour basis," he said.

K-State-Salina used the online voting system this year, and Kevin Gorman, Elections Committee chair for K-State-Salina, said they ran into virtually no problems or complaints from voters.

"At this point, I feel pretty good and excited about this year," Sulzen said. "It's going to be a good year, and I know we have a lot of anxious senators."

ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

days leading to the runoff and is hopeful that large numbers will cast ballots in the runoff, as they did in the general election.

He said 19.52 percent of students voted, compared to the 18.87 percent that voted in the 2000-2001 election.

"It sounds low, but it is the highest it has been in several years," he said. "Our goal was to pass last year's numbers, and we did, so we are excited about that. I just hope it continues to Tuesday."

Petrik said the results won't be official until Senate approves them March 29, which also is when the

winners of the run-off election will take office. Until then, Petrik said election results constantly will be updated on the official Web site.

"We had a lot of write-in candidates for college councils, graduate school and veterinarian medicine that we have to go through," he said. "Those unofficial results should be posted by Friday on the Web site."

In general, Petrik said he is pleased with the results of the election.

"It was well fought between the candidates," he said. "They all had good issues, and we had great voter turnout."

However, Petrik said some possible violations did cause some problems. Rick Wooten, a presidential candidate, did have two

complaints filed against him from individuals on the Collegian staff, he said, that are being investigated.

"We do know that the complaints didn't violate any direct elections policy," he said, "but we were investigating the complaints because they possibly violated other university policies."

Under the election guidelines, any violation of university policies can result in removal from the presidential race. However, Petrik said the investigations will cease because of Wooten's election results.

"There is no point in pursuing it from our level," he said. "He is no longer a candidate."

Wooten and his running mate, Aaron Shea, received 275 votes, or 7.35 percent of the total votes.

LENKNER

■ continued from page 1

marketing, said. "It takes such a large margin to win the whole vote. We couldn't be prouder."

Lenkner said their campaigning work is far from over. He said their mission in the next few days is to get as many students back to the polls as possible.

"We have to convince students to go vote again. We need our supporters to get to the polls on Tuesday so we can hang on to our margin."

Bosco said they have a good base of supporters who realize they are needed for the ticket to win the runoff. She said they will spend the next few days educating people about the run-off election and when it is.

Tuesday's run-off election is a new start for the candidates, Lenkner said.

"It's a whole new election and the dynamics change," Lenkner said. "It's really a different mindset for voters when there are five candidates and when there are only two. We have to energize our supporters and reach more people."

Lenkner and Bosco were surrounded with several supporters as they waited for results.

Supporters were as aware of the importance of the next week as the candidates themselves.

"These last days will matter the most. They have to keep all of their support and get every last person behind them," Seitz said.

Bosco said their diversity is what will help them the most. She said their differences of knowledge, experiences and backgrounds allowed them to gain support from many groups.

"This is the most balanced ticket in the election," Lenkner said.

BARKER

■ continued from page 1

to see them come this far. Now we've really got our work cut out for us. We can get our head above water for a day, but then we've got to get back to work."

One student said she supported Barker/Kauffman because of their fresh views.

"Personally, I think it's nice to see fresh new faces," Nichole Kent, senior in public relations, said. "They kind of break the mold of what's been in there before."

Barker said he and Kauffman have enjoyed their time spent campaigning.

"It really went well," he said. "We got out to see so many students and learn so much about

issues on campus. It feels good to have people tell you their concerns."

Kauffman said overall, his and Barker's experience has been positive.

"It's a lot of fun. I've been looking forward to today," he said. "Now I'm excited for Tuesday."

The candidates now have six days to campaign until they will face Lenkner/Bosco in the runoff election. Barker said he encourages Barker/Kauffman supporters to meet at 11 a.m. Sunday to chalk campus sidewalks. He said he thanks the students for their support.

"We're really happy these people have been behind us the whole time," he said. "It's great that the students at K-State want to give us a chance."

KARIMI/AMOS

■ continued from page 1

results were aired.

There was no victory dance for Karimi and Amos.

"Even though we didn't win today," Karimi said, "Viva la Resistencia lives on."

Karimi said he was satisfied with the election results.

"I'm kind of glad it's over. Either way, I got involved and didn't spend any money," Karimi said.

Karimi and Amos said they will support Kyle Barker and Brandon Kauffman in the runoff against Travis Lenkner and Mary Bosco.

"Barker/Kauffman all the way," Amos said. "Travis Lenkner's issues — they won't affect me at all. Kyle's ideas make sense."

One issue Karimi said he would like to have the new president take into consideration is utilizing the two university TV stations.

"If we don't see a vast significant change, we might run again," Karimi said.

Amos said he agreed. "There's a good chance I might, depending on how many issues are resolved by whoever wins," he said.

Despite the loss, Karimi and Amos said they have no regrets about their campaign; however, if they could go back, they would have made T-shirts.

Karimi said he was pleased to have Amos as a campaign partner.

"Fidel was awesome," he said. "He had a lot of good ideas, and he's very people-oriented."

After the food was gone and the anticipated announcement was over, Karimi and Amos laughed and joked about the past couple of weeks.

Karimi summed up his overall feeling about their campaign.

"What makes a multitude of people a society — rather than a crowd — are commonly held ideas," Karimi said.

WOOTEN/SHEA

■ continued from page 1

Lenkner/Bosco," Shea said.

Though the Wooten/Shea campaign touched on housing and transportation issues, most of its recent publicity has been on charges against Wooten. One stemmed from a collection of Dec. 10 charges of driving under the influence, refusing to take a breath test and unsafe turning, to which he has pleaded not guilty.

Another was from a Feb. 19 charge of serving alcohol to a minor at the Aggie Lounge, where he is a bartender. Wooten had just attended the Tuesday arraignment for the that charge and said he

pleaded not guilty. Trials for each set of charges are scheduled for March and April, respectively.

More unique charges against Wooten involved a Collegian complaint against him for entering Collegian files Sunday, then Monday, and printing off articles on himself before they were published. Though Wooten was a columnist for the paper last fall, he no longer had access. He violated the newsroom policy, being a candidate for office. Although a complaint has been filed, the extent of possible charges is unclear.

Wooten said he obtained the story, but he didn't change it. He said he wanted to see the story early because his mother reads the paper online.

"If my mom's going to call me

up, I need to know what's on there," he said.

Wooten said coverage is the Collegian's right, but he said he disagrees with putting the stories on the front page, along with stories on recent school shootings.

"I printed something off before the Collegian wanted me to and they put me next to a friggin' child murderer," he said.

In the end, Wooten said they didn't have many regrets over the course of the campaign. Having spent nothing for the entire run this year, Wooten said donations would have helped.

"We didn't get enough to donate to charity," he said. "She's a good girl. I know her."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 9, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 115



**Wildcats
advance
in
Big 12
tournament**

■ page 6

Retired teachers might ease budget woes

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he is proud of his college, but he is concerned about its future and the effects possible budget cuts could have on it. "It is demonstrable that we are one of the premier teaching programs in the U.S.," he said.

He said the college had a couple of job openings that needed to be filled and a couple of offers out, but as a result of the budget cuts, it is likely those positions will not be filled. A universitywide hiring freeze

cannot allow it.

Holen said what likely will happen is that temporary professors will be brought in to help teach classes. Holen said the state of Kansas' 85-point program, which allows teachers to retire early, would be able to supply K-State with some quality teachers.

"We have access to some very experienced teachers who are recently retired," he said. "They are very high quality and well experienced."

Holen said his college has this luxury over other colleges. Not all colleges have an

abundance of retirees interested in part-time jobs, he said.

The teachers brought in probably would not have to deal with issues of advising, and would not have to adhere to the research standards of a normal faculty. It is a solution that works, Holen said, in the short term.

"That is not good in the long haul, but in the short haul, it means you can meet the students' needs without affecting the quality," Holen said.

Holen said the college is nationally and locally accredited with having the largest

teaching department in the state of Kansas. It goes through the accreditation process every five years, and he said a semester or two with higher temporary and part-time faculty would not affect that accreditation.

"Some people try to run a program like that, and that is a bad way to run a program," he said. "You lose your commitment to long-term development, and you lose perspective."

Holen said the budget cuts also would likely affect the outreach programs offered through graduate programs. Those programs would face more difficulty than would undergraduate programs.

"Any specific portion of elementary education that we would cut, students would just shift to another program, and we wouldn't save any money," he said. "We would still need to have advisers and classes and sections and supervise them in clinical. We have a direct obligation. We wouldn't look at those type of programs—that would be desperation. The state would have to do a lot worse things to us than we anticipate."

Holen said the cuts would cause them to offer fewer sections, which would make

See EDUCATION on PAGE 8

Elements of Taste to close its doors

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

After only one year in business, Elements of Taste in Aggieville will close its doors March 17.

The restaurant is owned by Sherry Irsik, her husband, Kevin and their daughter, Jennifer. The decision to close came after Sherry Irsik had a heart attack over winter break.

"Heart problems run genetically in my family, and added stress will not help the situation," she said. "My doctor told me to cut back on the stress."

Sherry said the business has been successful. It has received some offers for the building, but the Irsiks said they prefer a buyer that will provide an Aggieville-like atmosphere.

"We want to keep the nightlife atmosphere in this part of Aggieville," Sherry said. "Any offers made from people that do not want to keep that are not negotiable. I cannot imagine this corner being dark. It would be a sin."

The Irsiks said they felt spring break was the perfect time to close.

"It is almost the end of the school year," Jennifer said.

On March 16 and 17, everything in the restaurant will be sold at half price.

"We hope students will stick around for the last night," Sherry said.

The last night will feature an 18-and-over show with two bands, Bearded Assholes and the Ego Maniacs.

The Irsiks said they have had great experiences with booking bands for shows.

"They love our atmosphere, and they like the fact that it's not so dark like other places — and that they can be close to the audience," Sherry said.

Sherry said they want to thank the community for their support. She said the Aggieville Business Association has been helpful.

"Aggieville has been good to us, and we have also met lots of nice people," she said. "They offered us help and made us a part of them. It has been like a family."

Sherry and Jennifer said it will be hard to say goodbye to their staff.

"We have retained 85 percent of our staff since opening," Sherry said. "They have become like a family, and we are really going to miss them. We could not have asked for a better one. I literally plucked them off the street."

The Irsiks also have invested a great amount of money into restoring the building.

"We have done so much work, and it cost us a lot of money to get it looking this good," Sherry said.

She said they are excited that Elements of Taste is an established business in Manhattan.

"We have our regulars," she said. "They will be sad to hear the news. We want the new owners to carry that on."

Sherry said if it were not for her health, they would stay in business.

"It is going to be really hard for us to close, but it has been a great learning experience," she said.



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/Collegian

Michayla Fink, junior in political science and women's studies, takes the elevator to her office in Holton Hall, where she works at the Women's Resource Center. Fink has been paralyzed since the age of 14, when she was in a car accident. Below: Fink works in her office at the Women's Resource Center. Disabled Student Services works with students like Fink to ensure their academic career at K-State is successful.

Student navigates campus in wheelchair

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

One snowy day last week when the parking lots were a mess and the sidewalks weren't plowed, Michayla Fink was just trying to get to her job at the Women's Resource Center.

Fink, junior in political science and women's studies, has a situation much different than the K-State students who simply walk through the powdery snow — Fink navigates the snow in a wheelchair.

She had to call Disabled Student Services and have them plow a path through the snow on a sidewalk leading to Holton Hall, where she works on the second floor.

"I think 'hat damn parking lot,'" she said after arriving at work.

These snow days are the exception, Fink said. She rarely lets her disability get in the way, whether it is running errands for her job at the

center or dealing with her classload this semester.

"It will probably take me five years to graduate," she said.

Fink said Disabled Student Services has played a positive role in her academic career at K-State.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said the program works to provide handicapped students the support they need for success at K-State.

Melissa Sidebottom, junior in social work and family studies, was born with spastic cerebral palsy and has worked a variety of jobs at K-State. She said that in her jobs, she simply has had to work around her disabilities.

"I have been pretty pleased here at K-State," she said. "If I had a problem, I was able to go and talk to someone about what to do about it."

Holden said the department works to provide textbooks or other

supplies to the estimated 600 students with disabilities for students like Fink, who was left paralyzed after she was in a car accident when she was 14 years old and has been in a wheelchair ever since.

It was an accident that forced her to miss a few months of school in Ulyssess, Kan., but Fink said she was able to come to grips with her paralysis in the time away from school. Now that Fink is 21, she said she has been able to put the experience behind her.

"It happened that year in October, and I got back to school in Ulyssess, and it was all behind me," she said.

Fink simply goes about her business, something she said is not hindered by the fact she's paralyzed.

"I don't really even think about," she said. "I kind of forget about it."

See SERVICES on PAGE 8



Tax-cut bill passes in House despite opposition from Democrats

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican-controlled House voted Thursday for an across-the-board tax cut of nearly \$1 trillion over the next decade, handing President George W. Bush a victory only 48 days into his term.

The vote was 230-198 in favor of the reductions at the heart of the president's economic program and came over the objections of Democrats who said the cut was too

big and aimed at upper-income taxpayers.

Approval of Bush's plan sent the bill to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where a pivotal bipartisan group of lawmakers has expressed concern about the \$958 billion price tag.

"Who among us can say that the economy doesn't need a little encouragement?" said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., as the House debated the first priority piece of legislation of the new president. In addition, he said, cutting taxes will give consumers more money to pay off credit card bills. It will give families more money to

pay off high energy bills. It will give parents more money to pay for education expenses.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri countered that the plan was so big it would complicate efforts to pay down the national debt and make it more difficult to safeguard programs such as Medicare and Social Security. Underscoring Democratic complaints the GOP was favoring upper-income taxpayers, he added, "If we're going to deliver tax relief, let's deliver it to people who need it."

The legislation would gradually reduce

and condense the current five graduated income tax rates of 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. By 2006, rates would be pegged at 10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent.

To provide relief immediately, the measure also would create an interim 12 percent bracket, retroactive to Jan. 1, 2001, applied to the first \$12,000 of taxable income for couples and \$6,000 of taxable income for individuals.

See TAX CUTS on PAGE 3

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the Weird
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the Weird
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Question of the week

Q: I want to become a leader in some of the clubs in which I am involved. What can I do to make myself a better leader?

A: K-State is one of the only public universities that offers a minor in leadership studies. The program allows students to get involved with community service, Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service and the LeaderShape program. To find out about leadership opportunities on campus and about the leadership studies program, visit www.ksu.edu/leadership.

House legislators block motion to extend lottery

TOPEKA — Another attempt to send Gov. Bill Graves a bill extending the Kansas Lottery's life failed Thursday in the House. The latest effort came from a legislator who had been trying to stall the bill's progress.

The House voted 63-60 Wednesday to reject a compromise drafted by a committee of three senators and three House members. Frustrated negotiators later returned the same proposal to both chambers.

Critics of the bill, led by Rep. Carlos Mayans, said the Wednesday vote had more to do with wounded pride than policy. Mayans, R-Wichita, wanted to send a message to senators that they needed to respect the House's ideas.

Mayans and others opposed the bill because it lacked a House-backed provision to use \$4 million in lottery revenues to subsidize airfares in Kansas. The House, at Mayans' urging, had added that plan to the lottery bill as an amendment, but the Senate didn't even debate the idea.

On Thursday, Mayans asked his colleagues to reconsider Wednesday's rejection of the bill. He said he expects the legislation, without his airfare plan, to win

legislative approval.

"I was just trying to shorten the process," Mayans said later. "It's time to move on."

But Mayans was forced to withdraw his motion when colleagues questioned whether the House even had possession of the bill. The Senate already had accepted the House's rejection Wednesday and reappointed its conference committee members.

"I'm not sure it's here any more for us to reconsider," said Rep. Tom Klein, D-Wichita.

Had the House approved the compromise Wednesday, the bill would have gone to Graves. The Senate had approved it, 31-9.

The measure would keep the lottery in operation until July 1, 2008.

Other provisions would ban unsolicited lottery advertising by phone or e-mail, prevent the lottery from operating interactive video terminals, and require a security audit of the agency at least once every three years.

— The Associated Press

Students arrested for bringing arms to school

WICHITA — Two Northeast Magnet School students were arrested after one brought an unloaded semiautomatic handgun to school and the other brought a knife.

No threats were made and students and staff were never in danger, said safety director Galen Davis.

Both students were sophomores. The incident Wednesday marks the fourth time this year that a student has brought a gun into Wichita schools.

A student noticed the gun and told a teacher, who in turn notified school administrators. The school was locked down while police and school officials searched for the gun. It was found 90 minutes later.

Davis said he doesn't know why the student brought the gun to school or where he got it.

Principal Jim McNiece said the student with the gun was not a "threatening kid," and during an interview was concerned he had scared his classmates.

— The Associated Press

Governorship remains option for action hero

LOS ANGELES — Is muscle-bound Hollywood action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger going to run for governor of California?

A day after saying Schwarzenegger wouldn't try next year for the office held by Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, publicist Jill Eisenstadt said Wednesday her client is undecided and Schwarzenegger will decide in the next couple of months.

On Tuesday, Eisenstadt said the "timing's not right" for the action star, explaining that Schwarzenegger had family and film obligations preventing him from running for public office next year.

The star of the "Terminator" films and "Predator," among others, whet the appetites of fellow Republicans dreaming of an actor-to-governor sequel when he told a Los Angeles Times columnist a month ago that the governor's job was appealing.

After all, Republican Ronald Reagan had gone from Hollywood to Sacramento to the White House.

"I've thought about it many times because I love politics," Schwarzenegger said then. "I get such great satisfaction out of helping people."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Applications for College of Education Ambassadors are available in Blumont 13. The submission deadline is 5 p.m. today.

The Graduate Research Forum, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, will be from 1 to 6 p.m. April 13 in the K-State Student Union. Abstracts are due today. For more details and information on abstract formats, contact David Powell at dwp4231@ksu.edu or consult www.ksu.edu/gsf/gsc.

KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

Christian Explorers will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the EOM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship service and communion at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

K-State Women's Rugby will have practice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Stairroom 1.

Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 212.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

KON will have its March meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 149.

The Society of Women Engineers

will meet for a St. Patrick's Day party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127.
Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.
Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due by 5 p.m. March 16 at the Leadership House.
Class leaders are wanted to facilitate a small group of 15-20 freshmen scholarship students in Introduction to Leadership Concepts for Fall 2001. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services. The submission deadline is March 16.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, March 7

At 11 a.m., William W. Flesher Jr., 2000 Casement Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
At 4 p.m., James L. Hawthorne, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.
At 4:05 p.m., Jeremy P. Murphy, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.
At 5:40 p.m., Gary D. Hill, 926 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear.

Thursday, March 8

At 2:11 a.m., Danielle E. Melvin, 1299 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI.
At 4:27 a.m., Rustin A. Coulter, 1130 Thurston St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession and DUI.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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Ryan Young	Brad Jackson	Dean Howard	Matt Withroder
Mark Sprecker	Dustin Fisher	Ryan LeCluyse	Tony Zins
Matt Morrow	Brandon Sullivan	Shannon Stapleton	Russell Jelinek
Ryan Hathhorn	Seth Zacharias	Craig Nelson	Mark Perrier
Chad Stewart	Ben Howell	Craig Maynard	Cody Tubbs
Justin Heinen	Brett Koons	Craig Hull	Robert Scott
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Chet Arasin	Luke Franz	Matt Rindom	Justin Phelps
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Scott Edward	Joe Woods	Dave Unruh	Tare Torrez
Charlie Hageman	Shane Hennigh	Michael Roush	Damian Mitchell
Tom Murphy	Stan O'Keefe	Lee Hoffman	Lewis Kelley
Ryan Platt	Corey Barscwski	James Graber	Mike Poppe
Jake McTamney	Jeff Zenger	Jason Keeler	Brad Beckman
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Questions? Contact shelly@union.ksu.edu

The women of Alpha Xi Delta would like to invite the following men to their Semi-Formal.

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Brandon Moreno	Johnnie Taul	Matt Hayob
Jake Matz	Dustin Barker	Adam Higgins
Chris Clark	Jeff Spicoli	John Smith
Justin Myers	Michael Ray	Danny Rogers
Gary Blasi	Barry Burson	Andrew Eager
Yancy Ayers	Clint Hamblin	Matt Hedberg
Joshua Scott	Jon Boehlke	Johnathan Mitchell
Adam Debouis	Rich Smith	Sean Rhoads
Marc Merryman	Ryan Roscrans	Simon Sadiq
Josh Tarpenning	Ryan Teply	Brian Leiker
Brad Phillips	Sam Brown	Scott Carlisle
Michael Hilbert	Mike Morrison	John Summers
Rich Cray	Nate Thurman	Mickey McLain
Greg Aufencamp	Kit Maxfield	Dave Reiter
Matt Kinney	Kyle Barker	Travis Rippe
Ben Zwick	Heath Schroeder	Todd Kavouras
Adam Golubski	Brad Beach	Craig Wanklyn
Josh Winter	Robbie Elliot	Clint West
Brian Larson	Alex Garrett	Duane Baughman
James Harris	Eric Liebl	Adam Cummins
Kyle Ginavan	Zach Richmond	



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Laura Minns, sophomore in dietetics, plays in a string trio during a noon-hour celebration Thursday for the K-State Student Union's 45th anniversary.

Union celebrates anniversary

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The day the K-State Student Union opened its doors 45 years ago was remembered Thursday afternoon.

Thursday's celebration, which included a trio quartet and birthday cake in the Union Courtyard, was much different than the opening day of the Union on March 8, 1956.

That day now can be seen in black and white photographs on display in the Union.

One photo shows the crowd of people on opening night, packed in a line that extended from the front entrance to the street.

The K-State Marching Band led the line of people into the Union, said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager.

"The students and public were not allowed in the Union during

construction," Snyder said, "so it was pretty special when everyone was able to come in."

During the past 45 years, the Union has tried to have a celebration every five years, Snyder said.

She said she was glad the graduation fair also was going on in the Courtyard during the festivities.

"This is just a good time of the year to have an excuse to get together and celebrate," she said.

Union Program Council took part in the anniversary by supplying six cakes and refreshments.

It was the first time UPC participated in the birthday activities, Gina Kimble, UPC program adviser, said.

"We just wanted to celebrate our service to the Union," Kimble said.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Bekah Sterk, freshman in music education, plays during a noon-hour celebration Thursday for the K-State Student Union's 45th anniversary.

celebrating the Union's 45th anniversary just after the completion of the renovations is a nice tie-in.

"A lot of things have been done that we wanted to accom-

plish," Connaughton said.

"This is a time where there's a lot to reflect on. That includes things that are immediate, in the past and those that add to the future."

SGA allocates funds for Union utilities

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate passed a bill that would make a one-time allocation of \$85,000 to the K-State Student Union to meet the inflating rates of energy cost.

"This was an unforeseen cost," Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said. "The Union was hit by the utility hike, and there is no way they could've budgeted for it at the beginning of the year."

Revenue now funds 90 percent of the Union, and the other 10 percent is from student fees.

"They are lacking in the revenue area right now," Walker said.

A large part of the decrease in revenue is from the renovation construction, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

"We lost a lot of customers during the renovation because it was easier for them to go somewhere else and avoid the construction," he said. "It will just take time to get those customers back in their normal routine. Hopefully, it is within the next year or two."

To combat the rising cost of energy, the Union has reduced its hours on various businesses in its facility. Among the most significant cutbacks are the closing of the K-State Union Bookstore on

Sundays and the reduction of hours for the Copy Center, the Cats' Den and the Union Food Court.

"They are trying to make the changes," Walker said. "They just aren't helping enough right now, so they need the additional funding."

Worcester said being a not-for-profit business also hurts the Union in terms of revenue.

"They are not on an even playing field with their competitors," he said. "They are restricted by law from doing things like advertising, specials or cutting deals with organizations. It makes it hard for them."

Coming to Senate for emergency funding was a last resort for Union officials, Worcester said.

"They have looked everywhere else," he said. "Union Director Bernard Pitts is looking for every answer he can to the problem, and they aren't coming to him."

Senate also passed a resolution supporting implementation of advising responsibilities. Under the resolution, student and adviser responsibilities are outlined in order to establish common criteria in all colleges and departments in which to evaluate advisers.

"There is currently no policy in place that holds advisers responsible," Worcester said. "This is the first step in establishing a policy."

TAX CUTS

■ continued from page 1

Officials said that would mean a tax cut this year of \$360 for a couple and \$180 for an individual.

Beyond that, the administration said that when the plan is fully phased in, six million families who now pay taxes no longer would be required to.

At the direction of Hastert and other GOP leaders, House Republicans are expected to advance other elements of Bush's larger tax cut program to the floor over the next several weeks, including marriage penalty relief, a child tax credit and estate tax

relief or repeal.

House Democrats crafted an alternative, knowing it was doomed to defeat, but eager to highlight competing budget priorities. It was rejected on a vote of 273-155.

It called for \$586 billion in tax cuts over 10 years, little more than one-third the size of the GOP measure. It would lower the tax rate from 15 percent to 12 percent on the first \$20,000 of income for a couple, and provide marriage penalty relief and an additional break for lower-wage earners. Unlike the GOP measure, it includes no reductions in the income tax rates that apply further up the income ladder.

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Winners should look to each other for ideas

Congratulations to all of the Student Governing Association presidential and vice presidential candidates who failed to make the runoff.

Now it is down to the two top candidates: the Lenkner/Bosco ticket and the Barker/Kaufman ticket. Students can vote online through KATS in the election runoff Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Whichever party wins, the victorious candidates need to examine the other candidates' platforms to incorporate ideas into their own goals for their term.

For instance, there should be clocks in every classroom. It is ridiculous that students pay such a large sum of money to attend a university where we sometimes don't know what time it is during class.

All of the candidates supported the mandatory housing inspections. This is a key issue for students, especially those who have had, or will have to live in sub-standard housing units.

Also, several candidates supported a much needed transportation system and improved advising. These two issues should be studied.

The winning ticket needs to stick with its own platform, but incorporating the ideas of other respectable leaders will be most beneficial for the student body.

OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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LISTENING TO THE WORLD

Keeping up with current issues can inspire change, reform



ADAM HAYES/Collegian



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics

What kind of crap is it that they are going to cut Architecture college's budget?

It's not enough that the Union already charges outrageous prices for everything. They have to raise them even more. \$1.10 for a 24-oz. fountain drink? Give me a break.

Gee, what a surprise, the two parties who spent the most money are in the runoff for the election. Way to go guys.

We'd like to thank the announcers for mispronouncing the winners of the SGA elections. A special thanks goes out to Nah. Nah. Nahga. Not gonna work here anymore anyway.

Rick Wooten. Three strikes, you are outta there.

Sarah McCaffrey, will you marry me?

I still say George for president.

I just found out that my summer internship with the state of Kansas is going to pay more than I originally thought because the governor called for a pay increase of all summer interns. Hmmm. The governor also called for budget cuts at all public universities. Coincidence? I think not.

Here is a little review about "15 Minutes." It sucked.

I was just wondering why we have break-away rims at the Rec if you get kicked out for breaking them away.

Yes, you can buy an election.

I don't care what anyone says. David Levin is still my hero.

It's a sad day at K-State when the Fourum doesn't fill up the whole column.

Question for Tuesday: How can the U.S. prevent school violence?

Children are being killed for going to school, the state has decided to cripple higher education, Bush thinks he is going to cut our taxes and East Stadium might be getting turf.

With so many things going on at the local and national level, it is hard to throw your arms around everything and get a clear look at what is really happening. Making your way through the maze of contradictions and issues can be daunting. How do you know what is right? How do you know what is really happening? How do you begin to understand it all? It begins with reading.

I lived in the dark for years. My freshman and sophomore years are a blank slate when it comes to national issues. I know I lived in Manhattan, went to class and was an all-around busy kid. That is all I remember. I don't think I picked up the Collegian or watched the news more than a handful of times. I

was simply engrossed with my life.

It was as if I had been declared on the United States. I might have lazily lifted my head out of what ever book I was reading, taken a moment of silence, then went back to cramming for the test the next day.

Although I was learning a lot of textbook knowledge, I never felt the need to learn about current issues.

My best friend and I would talk a couple of times a week, and he would talk about national issues, or things that were affecting our home, and I would be clueless. I would try and fake my way through the conversation. It would go something like, "So, what do you think of the latest scandal with Clinton?" he would ask. I would reply "Oh, I don't know, seems bad." He was always searching for that deeper insight and me and my lack of knowledge on the

issues would leave him with less than what he wanted.

One day, I was tired of feeling uninformed and apathetic. I made a pledge that I would begin listening to National Public Radio for at least a half hour every morning and read one whole newspaper every day (comics did not count). As I read, I felt myself becoming impassioned about the issues and actually caring about what was happening in the world. Sure, I still could not tell you who the speaker of the house was, or where the national unemployment rate was at, but I did begin picking up pieces of what was going on.

I will be the first to admit that it is so much easier to watch "Friends" instead of the evening news, or to listen to KSDB-FM 91.9 instead of National Public

Radio, or sleep-in that extra half hour instead of getting up and checking out the New York Times. Honestly, it is easier to be uninformed. If you are uninformed, you don't find yourself

wondering if your children will be too scared to go to school, or if our country will be slumping into a recession about the time you graduate, because you don't know about it and you don't care.

But much like we are what we eat, we are what we read. Somewhere in my naive little heart I have to believe if we all read more, we would care more. If we cared more, then we would become engaged in those issues that are sitting on our doorsteps and threatening to change our future. Sure, it is hard to make sense of everything that is out

there, everything that is happening. Sure, the headlines will change tomorrow. But if we never read them, we won't have the chance to make a change — an impact on the next day.

I don't mean to insult anyone's intelligence. I know there are a lot of faithful CNN junkies out there and power to you. But when you go to class and people don't know there were riots last week, it makes you wonder.

The issues that are on hand today will affect us tomorrow. Even if you don't understand the issues, just reading about them will put questions in your mind and make your collective conscience go "hmm." Knowing what they are is half the battle and will propel the force to make the change.

Michelle is a senior in anthropology. You can e-mail her at mlb1805@ksu.edu.



my view
MICHELLE BERTUGLIA

Despite hard work, errors appear in paper

There's more to the Collegian than meets the eye.

This isn't to say we're involved in some covert conspiracy, although others would argue. I'm just saying there's more to the Collegian than the work of the writers and photographers you see in the paper every day. There also are people who put in several hours each day in the newsroom without having the luxury of seeing a byline or photo credit by their work.

We have a great front office staff, we have a staff that sells the ads that go into the paper and talented presentation team members who lay out the pages that contain the ads and stories. There's also the desk editors who assign the stories and deal with numerous complaints and

concerns from Collegian readers. And, of course, there's the awesome online staff members who place the print version of what you see each day on the World Wide Web at the ungodly wee hours of the morning (props to Ken Wells and Becky Wilson).

And then there's the copy editors, journalists who are in a league of their own.

I work for the Collegian as its copy chief, and I supervise a staff of nine copy editors, whose sole job is to proofread local and Associated Press stories and photo cutlines for spelling, grammar, AP/house style and the like. A majority of the time, we do our job well. There are times, however, when mistakes slip through our fingers, for one reason or another. A name is misspelled. A word is

misspelled in giant 72-point type in a headline on the front page. A grammatical error makes its way onto page five. And, most of the time, it just means we were sloppy and missed it.

Yes, that's right. We're human.

Not too many people realize this, though. There will be mistakes in the paper every day, for no newspaper is perfect. Think of it this way: the number of mistakes you see in the Collegian when you read it in the morning is only a tiny fraction of the spelling, grammar and style mistakes that were present when the story or

outline was read by a desk editor or copy editor for the first time.

So, while we usually are successful in eliminating most of the nasty errors in the stories we read, there always will be a time when we didn't get something. Similarly, when you write a paper, your professors always remind you to proofread the paper before you turn it in. Do you sometimes miss a word spelling here or a comma there? Probably so.

In this area, it's always interesting getting feedback or comments from people. In fact, I've always told my copy editors that the best proofreaders are all of you, the Collegian readers. It



guest view
CORBIN H. CRABLE

shows that you're paying attention to our stories and reading them with a careful eye.

With this in mind, I'd like to propose a little contest.

The first five people to catch a spelling mistake in the Collegian, starting with today's issue, can come to Kedzie 116 and personally identify the error to me, and I will buy them a pop (or soda or whatever).

I'm usually in the Collegian newsroom at around 4 p.m. each day, Sunday through Thursday. Now, start reading and let's see how keen of an eye you possess. Good luck!

Corbin is a senior in English and literature. You can e-mail him at chc7669@ksu.edu.

Pub crawl this Saturday to benefit deafblind kids

By QUINN ASPEGREN
Kansas State Collegian

With more than \$2,000 raised for deafblind children last year, organizers of the highly anticipated second-annual Cat Crawl said they believe this Saturday's event will be another successful afternoon in Aggieville.

Katlyn's Hope, Inc. is sponsoring the Cat Crawl on Saturday with the help of five Aggieville bars and various Manhattan merchants. The pub crawl raises money for Katlyn's Hope, which is a non-profit organization for deafblind children.

Participants of this year's event can look forward to enjoying an afternoon of alcohol, food, fun and friends.

Crawlers will have the opportunity to take part in hula-hoop and twister contests, as well as a three-ball pool tournament in conjunction with the retro theme demonstrated at Fasi Eddy's, Safari Jack's Watering Hole, Auntie Mae's Parlor, Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill and Rusty's Last Chance

Restaurant & Saloon.

"We had almost 100 participants last year, and I think that we'll have at least as many this year, if not more. I've had people ask about the event in advance, and most have said that they plan to bring friends along," said Rhonda Lyne, Cat Crawl organizer and Katlyn's Hope volunteer.

There will be raffles giving away prizes from hair products and gift certificates to a Kansas City, Mo., getaway, as well as a silent auction featuring an official autographed football from the K-State football team.

"Each bar will have games and prizes for all the crawlers, so they don't feel like there's nothing to do but drink, because not all of our participants choose to do so. We don't play drinking games, of course, and we don't raise money from drinking. It comes from sponsors, donations and registration fees. It's all about having a good time and raising money for a good cause," Lyne said.

All of the proceeds from the Cat Crawl will go to Katlyn's Hope. The

organization was founded by K-State alumna Shari Willis and her husband Jeff following the death of their deafblind infant daughter, Katlyn.

Since 1996, Katlyn's Hope has worked to raise funds and awareness for deafblind children and has awarded approximately 20 educational scholarships to children across the country.

This year's Cat Crawl will be something new at Safari Jack's, but bar manager J.R. Robl said they are looking forward to taking part.

"We wanted to help out a worthwhile cause. This is a different type of philanthropy. It's something that no one has to get all dressed up for. It's a normal, everyday activity that a lot of people do on a regular basis, so incorporating it into some type of fund raiser is a good idea. It's going to be a very laid-back event," Robl said.

Registration for the Cat Crawl will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Fast Eddy's.

There is a \$15 registration fee which includes a T-shirt, snacks and chances to win prizes from Manhattan merchants.

Civil engineering laboratory working to improve roads

By LYNN TREVINO
Kansas State Collegian

Research by the Department of Civil Engineering is helping to improve the quality of roads in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. The Civil Infrastructure Systems Laboratory is a large scale testing facility in Manhattan. The laboratory provides K-State civil engineers the opportunity to study damage caused to roads by natural loads and environmental effects.

However, roads and highways are not tested on a small scale. At the laboratory, engineers are able to construct pieces of highway and other large structures to conduct research. Researchers then have the ability to simulate

environmental conditions, and increase the rate at which the large systems fail.

The results of the research are then used to determine the durability of road materials.

"The key is to take structures to the limit to see their endurance," civil engineering department head Lakshmi Reddi said.

Reddi said the Civil Infrastructure Systems Laboratory is there for civil engineering faculty as well as students.

"We intend to bring the information to the classroom and use the facility to have demonstrations for the existing classes," Reddi said.

The laboratory, a one-of-a-kind facility in the region, provides a

great opportunity for civil engineering students and faculty to learn by being able to see and participate in large scale research Reddi said.

"All faculty have inventions, ideas or suggestions that they would like to give a try. Unless you have a place to try them, they will all stay on paper," said Hani Melhem, associate professor of civil engineering.

Research being conducted in the laboratory will be used to aid Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri's Departments of Transportation in building and maintaining roads. The four states' Departments of Transportation provide funding to maintain the laboratory and conduct research.

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Cats secure KU rematch, pull off game-winning point in LAST-SECOND DASH



EVAN SEMON/Collegian

K-State forward Travis Reynolds calls for K-State's final time-out in the closing seconds of the Wildcats' 62-58 win over Nebraska on Thursday. Reynolds finished with 13 points, two of which secured the Wildcat victory with 1.5 seconds remaining in the game.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The play-by-play computer printout of K-State's 62-58 win over Nebraska made the Cats' winning basket seem so simple: "00:02, 58-60, made 2-Pnt by Reynolds, Travis."

Except it wasn't that easy. Facing a tied game with 23 seconds remaining, head coach Jim Wooldridge wanted point guard Larry Reid to take the last shot, especially since the junior already had scored a game-high 21 points.

But when Reid drove to the left side of the court, he drew so much attention from Nebraska (14-16), he was forced to give the ball to Reynolds.

"The clock was running down, and Coach called Flat, and I thought I was going to take the last shot," Reid said, "but I penetrated to my left side, and I dished it to him. I think he bobbled it a little bit, but he gained control of it again."

When Reynolds finally chased down the ball, the clock had run down to about three seconds, so he had no choice but to put up a fade-away, twisting, half-looking jump shot.

"We had to get something up," Reynolds said. "I heard Richie (Terry) out on the three-point line, screaming my name..."

That's when Wooldridge broke in. "I'm glad you didn't pass it to him," he said.

So was the rest of the team, as Reynolds' shot swished through the net with just 1.3 seconds left in the game. The senior ran, screaming, hands above his head, down the court while the Cat bench erupted with joy.

The Huskers felt a very different emotion.

"He turned around and hit the shot, and right then, my heart just dropped," senior guard Cookie Belcher said. "I didn't want my career to end on something like that, especially since we fought so hard in this game. Someone's career had to end tonight, and it just happened to be ours."

Following the shot, Nebraska immediately called a timeout and had the officials reset

the clock at 1.5 seconds — enough time to try a full-court pass-and-shoot maneuver.

K-State guard Quentin Buchanan intercepted the deflected pass and tossed the ball into the stands as he was fouled by Belcher. Buchanan then hit two free throws to seal the win.

As sweet as the last-second victory was for K-State (11-17), earlier in the game, it looked as if the Cats were headed for a much larger winning margin. With 7:32 left in the first period, Buchanan was fouled on a two-point shot and drained the ensuing free throw from a Nebraska foul to give K-State a 22-14 lead.

From that point, though, the Huskers would go on a 16-6 run and enter halftime leading 30-28. Nebraska's plan was to wear down K-State and, for a while, it worked.

"I just felt like we needed to grind it out, try to wear them down," Nebraska head coach Barry Collier said. "If one team cracks, that gives a chance to take control of the game. But I never felt like we had control or they had control."

After 39 minutes and 58.5 seconds of trading made shots, blocked shots and turnovers, the game came down to one play — and this time, K-State made it.

The upset win set up a rematch with the No. 2 seed Kansas Jayhawks. Friday's game will be the third time the intrastate rivals have faced each other. The matchup, at 6 tonight, also will mark the eighth time in the past nine Big 12/Big 8 Tournaments that K-State has met the Jayhawks. The Cats have won only one of those games.

Nonetheless, Wooldridge said he expects the same enthusiasm from his team against Kansas that it showed against Nebraska.

"I think our team understands better today than at the beginning of the year what they have to do to compete with these kinds of teams. We can't back off of them. We can't be timid," Wooldridge said. "We have to go compete and give ourselves a chance. The alternative is not very good."

"I'm very proud of our effort tonight, and I suspect that we'll see the same kind of attitude tomorrow."

Team's progress shown through late-game victory

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's string of late-game misfortunes might have finally run out.

In what seemed to be somewhat of a precedent this season, the closing minutes always found a way to haunt the Wildcats in close ball games.

Against Oklahoma, K-State squandered a three-point lead in regulation and a one-point lead with 10 seconds remaining in overtime to fall to the Sooners, 63-64.

Two games later versus Nebraska in Manhattan, the Cats blew a one-point advantage with 1:24 left to hand the Huskers a 63-61 win.

Continuing the pattern, K-State expended a five-point cushion with just over a minute on the clock to Missouri on the road, culminating in a 66-70 loss. And at Oklahoma State, the Cats couldn't maintain a 47-46 lead in the closing seconds to fall plague to the Cowboys by five.

These might be enough last-minute tragedies to last two seasons.

But against Nebraska on Thursday night in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, the final stretch was kind to the purple — for once.

Travis Reynolds' off-balance, fade-away jumper with 1.3 seconds remaining found nothing but net as the Cats prevented history from repeating itself in the waning seconds.

In fact, Reynolds said all the losses this year only have made the team stronger. There was no need to block out those bad memories.

"I don't think I blocked it out — I think that helped me more than anything," Reynolds said. "I told our teammates coming out of the timeout, 'We've been here before.' Back in Manhattan, we gave the game away at the end, but Coach (Jim Wooldridge) preached to us

then that players have got to make plays. That's one thing we wanted to do tonight coming down the stretch, and guys stepped up and made plays, and I think that's a credit to our team."

It simply was a contest that emphasized the progress K-State has made this year, through all the ups and downs, Wooldridge said.

"I thought it was a game that says a lot about who these kids are and what they developed into through the course of the year," he said. "I cite a five-point difference coming down the stretch, Nebraska had a lead on us, and I thought at that point things could get away from us."

"But defensively, we made some stops, we got some loose balls, got some defensive rebounds, blocked a shot — we found ourselves scrapping and scrapping. It wasn't very pretty, but this team held its composure and, as we all know, down the stretch with the possession left, found a way to win it."

That they did, although it might be hard to avoid focusing on the similarities between Thursday's game and the two teams' first meeting of the season Jan. 30.

"It's almost a mirror game of game one in Manhattan where we built up a little lead," Wooldridge said, as K-State led by as many as eight in the first half.

"But I've seen Nebraska play enough now where leads like that really don't mean that much. We're not a potent enough team to think that we can stretch something out against a Nebraska and run away with it in the second half."

Yet point guard Larry Reid said K-State's experience in close ball games this season, however negative they might be, proved to be an ally as the game wound down.

e
ONLINE
For game stats, exclusive coverage of Friday's KU rematch game and other sports, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.



STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Larry Reid drives the lane during the second half of Thursday's 62-58 victory over Nebraska in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Reid lead the team in scoring with 21 of the Wildcats' points.

"We just had to want to win," Reid said. "At the end of those other games, I think the other team wanted it more than we did. So we

just had to learn to win and want to win, and it paid off for us."

Now, Reynolds said he hopes Thursday's good fortune carries

over into tonight's matchup with No. 2 seed Kansas.

"We played them well in Manhattan and took them down to

the wire, and we'll come out and give a great effort again," he said. "Hopefully, we'll make them go down the stretch."

Women's tennis team bounces back with Big 12 Conference opener win

"If we come away from Texas with a good win, that will give us confidence. We then know we can kill teams and not worry about them being close matches."

— Petra Sedlmajerova, tennis player

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The tennis team's losing streak was short lived.

After dropping two matches to top ranked BYU and Notre Dame Feb. 25-26, the Wildcats quickly responded by winning its Big 12 Conference opener against Iowa State 6-1 last weekend.

"We were expected to win the match, so it is not a big thing," Petra Sedlmajerova said. "It is not a big confidence booster but, of course

you feel better when you get a win."

K-State now is looking to improve on its 4-4 record and go 2-0 in the Big 12 when it faces Texas Tech (6-3) at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Eva Novotna said the team needs to take the positives from the Iowa State tournament into Saturday's matchup.

"When I look back at the Iowa State match, we were ready to go and play," she said. "If we want to be considered a good team, we have to do that every time. We want to be

ready to run over teams and we did that throughout the whole lineup."

The Wildcats have defeated the Red Raiders in the last three meetings, but head coach Steve Bietau said Texas Tech is a different team than what the Wildcats have seen before. The Raiders have new, young talent.

"Winning against them last year is old news," he said. "This is the first year their coach has been able to bring in her recruits. She is changing the face of the team. We have got to be prepared and ready to play."

The Raiders' top player is freshman Irina Tereshenko. She boasts a 7-2 record at the No. 1 singles position. She also is coming off a recent win over Baylor's 26th ranked Jahnvi Parekh in straight sets.

K-State's No. 1 singles player, Alena Jecminkova, has reason to boast, too. In K-State's loss to the Fighting Irish, she defeated the No. 2 nationally ranked player Michelle Dasso 6-2, 6-0.

"It is going to be a tough match for the No. 1 and No. 2 positions"

Bietau said. "Overall, this is definitely a winnable match, but we have a lot of respect for Texas."

Players said they are not worried about the Raiders' new lineup.

"Well, we have three new players as well," Sedlmajerova said, "and we have had a whole year to improve as a team. Every match you play is going to be different."

"If we come away from Texas with a good win, that will give us confidence. We then know we can kill teams and not worry about them being close matches."

WEEKENDER

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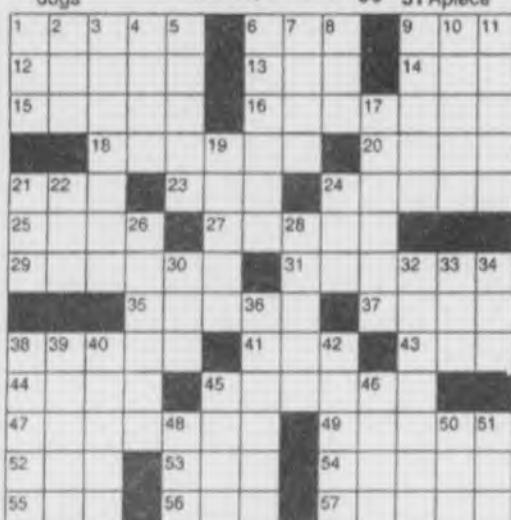
ACROSS
1 Brunhoff pachyderm
6 North Pole employee
9 Branch
12 Fred's early partner
13 Actor Ferrigno
14 "How — love thee?"
15 Olympian's prize
16 Headrests?
18 Pageant winners' crowns
20 Help a hood
21 Ms. MacGraw
23 "Sure!"
24 Ablaze
25 Rope material
27 Wanderer
29 Relaxed
31 Bursts forth
35 Bather's need
37 Dog's dogs

DOWN
1 Emeril's expletive
17 Stored
2 Citric quaff
3 Story hour, perhaps
4 Kirghiz mountain range
5 Pass along
6 Texas city
7 Clark's companion
8 Adjective suffix
9 Pueblo material
10 Crew member
11 Johnny Mathis hit
17 Stored
19 Order more magazines
21 Cry of discovery
22 Permit
24 Distant
26 George C. Scott role
28 Casaba, e.g.
30 Sauce source
32 Nightwear
33 Early afternoon
34 Concorde, e.g.
36 Chewed the scenery
38 Aristocratic
39 Exhausted
40 Theater array
42 See 25-
45 Repair
46 Actor — Gooding Jr.
48 "Kilchy-"
50 Exploit
51 Apiece

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-9



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VEEXGXH CRXSG
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Getting her groove on

Artist mixes jazz, rock, hip-hop, looks to connect with audience in Friday concert

STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ COURTESY PHOTO



Patty Larkin's mixture of blues, jazz, pop, hip-hop and folk is a familiar sound for the BirdHouse concert series.

The singer/songwriter will be performing at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center for her third BirdHouse performance.

BirdHouse co-founder David Kamerer said Larkin's last two concerts in Manhattan were popular.

"Both concerts were just extraordinary," Kamerer said. "They were both sell-outs."

Larkin, who has recorded nine albums, her most recent being, "Regrooving The Dream," said her music is difficult to categorize.

"My music is influenced by everything around me," Larkin said. "There's rock, jazz, hip-hop. I just leave it up to the listener."

She said her songs are lyric-driven.

"My first few albums were about questioning God, religion and authority," she said. "Now it's about the angst of life: twists of fate."

"Regrooving The Dream," released last year, is a combination of several styles of music, Larkin said.

"It's something I wrote at the end of the last century. It's all American music. It's combining a lot of genres," she said.

Friday's performance will feature songs from "Regrooving The Dream," as well as some of her older songs and some

audience requests.

Larkin's publicist, Cyndi Harles, said what makes Larkin's concerts good is her ability to reach her audiences through her guitar playing and storytelling.

"They are very personal performances," Harles said.

"You feel you are really getting to know her, like you're sitting around the table shooting stories with her."

Larkin said she believes making connections with her audiences is important.

"When I go to a concert, one thing I am

looking for is a moment of connection with the artist. I want to walk away with a little insight into that artist," she said. "That's also what I want to give people who come to hear me."

Kamerer said Larkin's live performances have a lot

to offer.

"It's a very theatrical show," he said. "There are no wasted movements. There's no wasted energy. She really fills up a room."

Larkin won't be the only one performing Friday night. Boston musician Peter Mulvey will be opening the BirdHouse concert.

"He's an amazing musician," Kamerer said. "He's funky and rhythmic and very atmos-

pheric."

He said the combination of Larkin and Mulvey will provide an entertaining concert.

"There will be lots of new songs from Larkin and a really compelling opener, so it'll be a really good evening," he said.



MORE INFO?

Patty Larkin will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for students and seniors and \$15 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Manhattan Arts Center or the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

Opera presents elaborate sets, veteran actors

By BRENDA KIRKHAM
Kansas State Collegian

A tangled royal love triangle is the plot for the Italian opera, "Aida," to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

The opera captures a typical love triangle, a popular theme in movie and storylines, but takes place in the time of the pharaohs, said Jean Sloop, professor of music at K-State.

Aida is the daughter of a king whose country has recently been conquered by Egypt. She is captured and forced to be the slave of the king of Egypt's daughter, Amneris.

During her time in captivity, Sloop said, Aida falls in love and the love is returned by Radames, captain of the guard for the Egyptian army.

The story develops when Amneris decides that she also is in love with Radames, and the plot thickens from there, Sloop said.

"It's star-crossed lovers — is what you might call the whole thing,"

she said.

A pre-performance lecture will be presented by Sloop. She said she will explain the story line to the audience, and will discuss the circumstances that existed during the time the play was written.

Sloop said the opera company uses elaborate sets and costume designs.

Such attention to detail is very rare for a touring opera company that has to transport their props all over the world in trucks, she said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer at McCain, said the opera company, Teatro Lirico D'Europa, also is known for its use of a full size orchestra and large cast, both unusual for a touring company. The orchestra is made up of 50 musicians, and the cast is 45 people, Jackson said.

Jenny Kelly, U.S. representative and tour manager for the European touring opera company, said the cast members are from diverse backgrounds.

"We hold auditions in different sorts of places all over the world," Kelly said.

The company is fortunate to have an artistic director who can speak seven different languages, so even though the cast speaks many different languages, communication isn't a problem, Kelly said. The opera is in Italian, but English lyrics will be projected on a screen so the audience knows what is being said.

Kelly said the cast is full of veterans who are ready to put on a good show.

"These people have been in the business so long and they're professionals," she said.

Kelly said the quality of the cast members and orchestra, along with the elaborate sets, all are very appreciated by audiences around the world.

"It's amazing what you're getting for a touring opera," she said. "People are amazed by the quality and substance."

"Aida" is the company's most successful opera since the company

was formed in 1986, Kelly said.

"There's been a standing ovation everywhere we've been," she said.

Jackson said he hopes the opera will attract a large audience due to the company's excellent reputation and the fact that "Aida" is a popular opera right now. He said tickets are selling quickly for the Saturday performance.

If the audience and others want operas to continue being performed at McCain, Jackson said they need to make their presence known at performances such as "Aida." Jackson said if McCain management feels there is no interest in operas being performed, it is unlikely that many more will be scheduled to appear at McCain.

Jackson said the audience likely will appreciate and enjoy "Aida."

"It's an absolutely wonderful opera," Jackson said.

Sloop said she also believes the audience will be in awe of the opera and its quality.

"It is very colorful and has wonderful music," she said.

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"3000 Miles to Graceland"
4:10 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
"Recess: School's Out"
7 p.m.
"Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
"Sweet November"
4:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Saving Silverman"
7:20 p.m.
"Wedding Planner"
4:35 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.75 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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EDUCATION

■ continued from page 1

class sizes larger.

Situations where courses such as continuing education are offered might be offered less frequently and in different locations, Holen said.

While some students in the college said they are unaware of the potential cuts, some addressed other education concerns.

Livie Bennett, senior in elementary education, said she is just as concerned about possible education cuts in K-12 education as the cuts in her college.

Bennett student teaches and said the cuts might cause some schools with decreased enrollment

to close. That, she said, would take away from the community feel of neighborhoods.

"I think it would take away from the historical value," Bennett said. "It would likely mean larger classes and redistribution of all the kids."

Holen said that as new teachers graduate from K-State, they need the necessary educational background and programs to perform well. Those programs and background, he said, are made possible by the technology match money. He said the college has installed new technology that will enable classes to hand out laptops and connect to the Internet with air cards.

Now, with the threat of the loss of the technology match fee, that program might have to be delayed because of a lack of funds. Students

now pay \$1 per credit hour for technology, and that is matched by \$2 from the state of Kansas.

However, despite the threat of

lagging revenues, he said he thinks the possible budget cuts should not stand in the way of progress.

"If you don't make quality and

the future of the program your priority in bad budget times," Holen said. "I think you are making a serious leadership error."

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SERVICES

■ continued from page 1

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, is one of Fink's bosses at the handicap center and said the experience has shaped her development.

"Her disability isn't an issue or a

problem," she said. "If anything, it gave her a more solid perspective on things."

Elizabeth Crain, assistant director and Sexual Violence Education Coordinator at the Women's Center, said she admires Fink's strength.

"A day that would frustrate me with things, Michayla would breeze through," Crain said.

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sublease. One bedroom
open in a two-bedroom
basement apartment. \$192/
MONTH, one-half utilities.
Lana 565-9907.

AVAILABLE MAY 12 thru
August two-bedroom apart-
ment at University Commons,
fully furnished. **RENT**
NEGOTIABLE. 776-
7682.

AVAILABLE MAY 12. Two-
bedrooms in a two-bedroom
apartment at University
Commons. Call 776-9536.

FEMALE SUBLEASER
needed June/ July. \$287.
one-third utilities per month.
Very nice 587-9455. And.

SUBLEASE ONE-
BEDROOM APARTMENT.
West side 2250
Westchester. Available
immediately. Lease through
July 31, 2001. Laundry/
exercise facilities available.
Call 770-8968.

Sublease three-bedroom
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Utilities paid. \$650/ month
until August 1. (785)537-
7701 or (785)825-5559.

SUBLEASER WANTED at
University Commons, fully
furnished, March- August or
May- August. \$283/ month.
rent **NEGOTIABLE.** Devon
776-7188 or (913)579-6109.

Sublease three-bedroom
wanted mid-May- August.
\$282.50/ month, water/ trash
paid. **CLOSE TO CAMPUS.**
587-8408.

THREE-BEDROOM
APARTMENT starting June
\$240/ person. One block
from campus. **FREE washer/
dryer.** Big rooms/ closets.
One and one-half baths.
(785)537-4917.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted for apartment in
quiet complex, one-half util-
ities. August lease \$272.50/
month. If interested call 587-
8360 or 565-2832.

NON-SMOKING MALE near
City Park. All bills paid, \$260/
month. 776-2191.

150
Sublease

AVAILABLE BEGINNING of
May, one bedroom in four-
bedroom apartment at
University Commons. Rent
reduced. Call Nicole at 587-
0780.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-
bedroom apartment at
Chase Manhattan
Apartments. Two months
free cable. Must move
immediately. Sarah
(785)776-9001 or leave
message.

ONE BEDROOM in a four-
bedroom house close to
campus. Two car garage
washer/ dryer, dishwasher,
two and a half baths, full
basement, \$230/ month
starting June 1 or sooner.
Brooke 776-4313, 537-1574
leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM in a nice,
clean two-bedroom apart-
ment in University
Commons. Available May-
July 539-6335.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for
summer, four-bedroom,
University Commons.
Individual leases available,
fully furnished. Call Leslie
565-0778.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June
and July. Water/ trash/ cable
paid. Call 537-7830.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Two-
bedroom house across from
campus, close to Aggieville.
Available after finals. Call
539-7884 now!

SUMMER SUBLEASE, four-
bedroom house, washer/
dryer, rent negotiable, 1860
Elaine Dr., (785)537-8368,
ask for Robinson.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four-
bedroom, two bath
apartment. All rooms avail-
able mid-May to August.
\$235/ month/ person plus
utilities. Close to campus
1838 Anderson (785)770-
3007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-
bedrooms in a four-bedroom
apartment at Royal Towers.
\$200/ month or best offer.
Includes water and trash.
Call (785)539-2061, ask for
Courtney or Jessica.

SUMMER SUBLEASE:
female subleasers needed
for four-bedroom apartment.
One and one half block from
south side of campus.
Available mid-May through
mid-August. Rent
negotiable. Call 770-3570.

TWO BEDROOMS in a two-
bedroom apartment at
University Commons.
Available May 14. Call
(785)776-6766.

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at
Camp Taconic in
Massachusetts. College
students and grads needed
as General and Specialty
Counselors. Swim, sail,
water-ski, athletics, tennis,
musical theater, piano, arts
and crafts, silver jewelry,
video/ photo, newspaper,
ropes/ wall/ pioneering,
gymnastics, ETC. Have fun,
build your resume! Salary-
Room+ Board+ Travel: 1-
800-762-2820.

FARM HELP wanted.
Experience necessary. Call
evenings. (785)457-3452,
(785)457-3713. (785)494-
2316.

FRATERNITIES
***SORORITIES** *Clubs
*Student Groups. Earn
\$1000- \$2000 this semester
with the easy
Campusfundraiser.com
three hour fundraising event.
No sales required.
Fundraising dates are filling
quickly, so call today!
Contact
Campusfundraiser.com at
(888)923-3238 or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com

FULL/ PART-TIME
positions. Clerk, stocker,
retail, and/ or horticultural
experience preferred. Pick
up applications at Eastside
or Westside market.

FUNDRAISING MANAGER.
National company seeks
self-motivated graduated or
bachelor's candidate for full-
time employment.
Successful applicants will
conduct training seminars to
help students raise funds for
their groups and clubs.
\$40,000/ year salary plus
bonuses. Travel, vehicle a
must.
Contact
Campusfundraiser.com,
personnel department at
(888)923-3238, ext 103, or
fax resume to Christy Ward,
(508)626-9994.

HELP WANTED for custom
harvesting Combine opera-
tors and truck drivers.
Experience preferred.
Guaranteed pay, good
summer wages. Call
(970)483-7490, evenings.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses
is looking for part-time ap-
licants. Must be able to work
20 hours/ week. Available
shifts: Day shift 8-12 and/ or
12-30-4-30 Monday - Friday,
and evening/ weekend shift
4-30p.m. - 9:00/8:00a.m.-
close. Evening/ weekend
shift requires routine lifting of
50 pounds.

Manhattan City Ordinance
4814 assures every person
equal opportunity in
securing and holding
employment in any field of
work or labor for which he/
she is properly qualified
regardless of race, sex,
military status, disability,
religion, age, color,
national origin or ancestry.
Violations should be
reported to the Director of
Human Resources at City
Hall, 587-2441.

255
Other
Services

TAX PREPARATION.
Federal and Kansas. KSU
students. \$25. Credit
Counselors. chris@tax-
relief-system.com. 587-
8967.

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial poten-
tial of advertisements in
the Employment/Career
classification. Readers are
advised to approach any
such employment oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better
Business Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$5 GET paid for your
opinions! \$5 Earn \$15- \$125
and more per survey!
money4opinions.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential
mailing our circulars. For
info, call (203)977-1720.

CAMP STAFF positions
available at Girl Scout
summer camps in Northern
AZ. Camp Counselors,
Program Specialists,
Administrative staff, Riding
Counselors. June 1- August
8. EOE. Call for application
(800)352-6133 ext. 303 or
see www.acpgsc.org

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys,
Naples, Maine, **TRIPP**
LAKE CAMP for Girls,
Poland, Maine. Noted for
picturesque lakefront
locations, exceptional facil-
ties. Mid-June thru mid-
August. Over 100 counselor
positions in tennis, baseball,
basketball, soccer, lacrosse,
golf, flag football, roller
hockey, field hockey,
swimming, sailing, water
skiing, gymnastics, dance,
horseback riding, archery,
weight training, newspaper,
photography, video,
woodworking, ceramics/
pottery, crafts, fine arts,
silver jewelry, copper
enamel, nature study, radio/
electronics, theater,
costume, piano, accompa-
nist, music instrumentalist,
backpacking, rock climbing,
canoeing/ kayaking, ropes
course, secretarial, nanny.
Call Takajo at 800-250-8252
or Tripp Lake at 800-997-
4347. Submit application
on-line at www.takajo.com

CAMP WOOD YMCA is
hiring summer camp staff.
Leadership, opportunities
available as Cabin
Counselors. Summer
Program Director, Horse and
Waterfront programming.
Must be at least 18 years
old. Contact Chen Shaver at
(316)273-8641.

CHURCH YOUTH director
part-time to work primarily
with senior high. Must have
strong commitment to
Christian faith, outgoing,
self-motivated, good organ-
izational skills, and strong
desire to work with young
people. Salary negotiable.
Call Rev. McConnell at First
Presbyterian Church 537-
0518 for interview. EOE.

CRUISE LINE- entry level on
board positions available,
great benefits. Seasonal or
year-round. (941)329-6434.
cruisejobs.com

ENJOY SUMMER '01 at
Camp Taconic in
Massachusetts. College
students and grads needed
as General and Specialty
Counselors. Swim, sail,
water-ski, athletics, tennis,
musical theater, piano, arts
and crafts, silver jewelry,
video/ photo, newspaper,
ropes/ wall/ pioneering,
gymnastics, ETC. Have fun,
build your resume! Salary-
Room+ Board+ Travel: 1-
800-762-2820.

FARM HELP wanted.
Experience necessary. Call
evenings. (785)457-3452,
(785)457-3713. (785)494-
2316.

FRATERNITIES
***SORORITIES** *Clubs
*Student Groups. Earn
\$1000- \$2000 this semester
with the easy
Campusfundraiser.com
three hour fundraising event.
No sales required.
Fundraising dates are filling
quickly, so call today!
Contact
Campusfundraiser.com at
(888)923-3238 or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com

RIDE HORSES IN
COLORADO! Be part of the
riding staff at Girl Scout
overnight camp SW of
Denver. Must have recent
experience riding and
teaching basic skills.
Competitive salary, room,
board, travel allowance.
Late May- early August
2001. Call (303) 778-0109
ext 281 or email
rhondam@gsmhc.org

STUDENT SECRETARY/
receptionist to begin May 1,
2001 for training. Regular
schedule to begin summer
with 25-30 hours continuing
through Fall and Spring
working 20-25 hours. Must
be willing to work school
breaks and summer. Must
be computer literate and well
versed in WordPerfect and
Windows. Responsibilities
include: telephone
answering, word processing,
fax, use of dictaphone,
scheduling, appointments,
and a variety of other office
duties. Looking for a person
who is self-motivated with
initiative and is very detailed
oriented. For an application
contact Dorothy Smith in the
office of the Vice President
for Institutional
Advancement, 122
Anderson Hall. Starting
salary commensurate with
experience. Deadline for
submission of application is
Friday, March 16, 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER IN Northern
Minnesota. Gain leadership
training and team building
skills while enjoying the
camaraderie of exceptional
individuals. Our program
helps young people with
unrealized potential who are
experiencing social difficul-
ties. Located on lake and
river in the Superior National
Forest. Opportunity to gain
college credit. Realize
personal growth and satisfac-
tion yourself, while
helping others achieve the
same! Call Tom Bauer at
(952) 930-3544, e-mail at
buckskin@spacestar.net or
v l s i t
www.campbucks.com

THE ROCK Springs 4-H
Center is seeking applicants
for 40-50 member summer
staff. Applicants must be
graduating high school
seniors or college students.
Positions are recreation
instructors, kitchen positions,
custodial, maintenance and
internships are available for
those who qualify. Rock
Springs is a nationally-
recognized camp and
conference center serving
approximately 27,000 people
each year, most during the
summer. Rock Springs is
located 14 miles south of
Junction City, Kansas on K-
157 Highway. For applica-
tion or more information call
or write Rock Springs 4-H
Center, c/o Summer Jobs,
5405 West Hwy K-157,
Junction City, KS 66441.
(785)257-3221.

WANTED: PERSON to give
baton lessons to my
daughter. (785)539-3596.

310
Help Wanted

KAW VALLEY greenhouses
is looking for full-time ap-
licants. Some positions
require travel (housing,
transportation, and meal
allowance provided). Call
Chris Yoder at 776-8585
from 3-6 pm Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

KITCHEN HELP wanted.
Please apply at 1213 Moro,
Manhattan.

LICENSED HOME daycare
needs an assistant. Must be
experienced and depend-
able. 532-9104

LIVE AND WORK IN
COLORADO! Be a CAMP
COUNSELOR at Girl Scout
overnight camp in the
mountains SW of Denver.
General counselors and
program specialist in horse-
back riding, hiking,
backpacking, crafts, nature,
challenge course, farm,
dance, drama.

Administrative positions also
available. June- early
August 2001. **MAKE A**
DIFFERENCE! Competitive
salary, room, board, health
insurance and travel
allowance. Call (303)778-
0109 ext 281 or email
rhondam@gsmhc.org

NEED SUMMER HARVEST
HELP! To run new Case
International Combines,
2388s and Automatic Twin
Screw grain trucks. Need
CDL, we will help obtain. We
provide room and board and
excellent salary! Call
(785)689-4660.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE
FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top
boys' sports camp in
beautiful Maine. Counselors
to coach all sports: tennis,
baseball, lacrosse, hockey,
waterfront, rock-climbing,
biking, golf, water-skiing,
sailing. Work outdoors, have
a great summer. Call free
(888)-844-8080 or apply
www.campcedar.com

PLEDGE CLASSES: Need
some quick money?
Campusfundraiser.com is
the answer! Pledge classes
earn \$1,000- \$2,000 with the
easy Campusfundraiser.com
three hour fundraising event.
No sales required.
Fundraising dates are filling
quickly, so call today!
Contact
Campusfundraiser.com at
(888)923-3238, or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com

ADORABLE, SILKY terrier
puppies for sale. Call 539-
0259

FREE BLACK/ white male
cat. Neutered, all shots, with
pet kennel, scratching post,
toys, dish. Call (785)313-
5530.

1984 FIERO, four-speed,
sunroof, silver, alloys.
\$1250. Mileage 97,000. Call
(785)776-4401, leave
daytime message.

1992 PONTIAC Sunbird
loaded five-speed new red
paint. Looks and runs great.
\$1900 or best offer. 1990
Ford Escort four-speed.
\$950. (785)395-7447

PLYMOUTH LASER
1993. 150K, \$1200 or best
offer. Honda Civic. 1990
120K. \$1100 or best offer.
(785)537-9335.

1996 SUZUKI Intruder 800.
Very low mileage. Asking
\$3900. Julie. 537-1412 or
jsinclair@vet.ksu.edu.

600
travel/
trips

630
Spring
Break

SPRING BREAK 2001
Private
Florida
Beachfront
Vacation
South Beach
Use What
We're In!

1-800-426-7710

330
Business
Opportunities

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial poten-
tial of advertisements in
the Employment/Career
classification. Readers are
advised to approach any
such business opportunity
with reasonable caution. The
Collegian urges our
readers to contact the
Better Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, Topeka,
KS 66607-1190. (785)232-
0454.

400
open
market

410
Items for Sale

BOOK: Anthology of
Chinese Literary Essays
(Translated to English) \$2
Please send check or money
order \$2 (plus \$1.50
shipping and handling) to
L.C. Wang, 6232 Blue Jay
Lane, #24, Manhattan, KS
66502.

420
Garage/Yard
Sales

THREE-HOUSEHOLD
MOVING Sale. 2126 Spain
Drive, March 10, 8- ? Lawn
mowers, dishwasher,
daybed, couches, tables,
chairs, and more

435
Computers

700 MHZ cpu, 52x CD-ROM,
128 meg ram, 10 gig hard
drive, 17-inch monitor, 56K
modem, ethernet card,
Windows ME plus free
printer or scanner. Brand
new, three year warranty.
(785)395-7447.

445
Music
Instruments

PEAVEY FIREBASS 700
watt bass guitar amp, \$1500
or best offer. Marshall Stack
100 watt guitar amp, \$700 or
best offer. (785)820-8341.

450
Pets and
Supplies

ADORABLE, SILKY terrier
puppies for sale. Call 539-
0259

FREE BLACK/ white male
cat. Neutered, all shots, with
pet kennel, scratching post,
toys, dish. Call (785)313-
5530.

1984 FIERO, four-speed,
sunroof, silver, alloys.
\$1250. Mileage 97,000. Call
(785)776-4401, leave
daytime message.

1992 PONTIAC Sunbird
loaded five-speed new red

St. Patrick's Day Promo

Deadline for the March 16 issue is March 14.
Call your ad representative for more details.
532-6560

S.H.A.P.E.

Lafene Health Center bring you...

SPRING BREAK CENTRAL

March 8: 10am-2pm and 4pm-6pm small table in Union

March 9: 10am-2pm Union Courtyard

EVENTS

- The Daily Show with Health Education
- Win "Lafene's Loot"
- Wildcat Park
- Condom Central

Games, Condo grants,
Giveaways & Prizes

Come Join the Fun!

Call 532-6595 for more information



NOW HIRING
For Days and Late Night Positions
FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE
COMPENSATION
• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY
WORK TODAY

at
3006 Anderson Ave.
or
421 N. 3rd St.

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

HUNAM

Restaurant and Monogolain BBQ

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Lunch Buffet
All you can eat!
\$4.95

Friday Seafood
Buffet
\$7.95
Crisp legs, scallops, fish, shrimp, etc.

Dinner Buffet
All you can eat!
\$6.95

\$1.00
Off
Evening Buffet
Sat-Thurs.
Please present coupon

FREE DELIVERY
with \$9 minimum order
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Therapeutic Massage
Stress Reduction
First Visit 50% Off
90 minutes \$16.00
776-0022

Westloop Laundromat
FREE \$1.25 Car Wash
with 3 loads of wash.
1129 Gardenway
Open 7 days

MARCH MADNESS SALE

- Leather Jackets
Reg. 189.99 SALE \$64.99
- Vests - side lace up
Reg. \$120-129.99 SALE \$65
- Driving Caps
Black and Brown
Reg. \$23.99 SALE \$12
- Belts - \$3
- Buckles Reg. \$9.99
- Tingley Overshoes
Reg. \$17.99-24.99
SALE \$12.99 - \$14.99

BARGAIN TABLE 75% OFF

MANHATTAN
SHOE REPAIR
216 South 4th St.
VFW Plaza • 776-1193

Clafin Books and Copies

New York Best Sellers

25% Off
Across from Goodnow Hall

Pregnancy
Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus
in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pet Health Alert

Have you had your dog tested for heartworms this year?

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING HOSPITAL
recommends annual testing of all dogs over 6 months of age

The KSU-VMTH
Heartworm Clinic will be March 12-17, by appointment.
Call now: 532-5690



** Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested

Krystallos
★ **SPRING BREAK**
is coming
TOE RINGS
ANKLE BRACELETS
708 N. MANHATTAN AVE. AGGIEVILLE

KSU Meat Sale
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
3-6 p.m. & Noon-6 p.m.
Rm. 166 Weber Hall

BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst

PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage,
ground pork

For information call
532-1279

OPEN 24/7
1.99 BREAKFAST M-F
AND COMING SOON
BRAND-NEW SALAD BAR
NON-SMOKING WING
Bob's DINER
1103 N. 3RD

Wondering if you
might be
pregnant?



Stop by Birthright
for a pregnancy test
that is free, accurate,
reliable, and confidential.
No appointment needed.

Birthright
of Manhattan inc.
206 S. 5th
(785) 539-2555

SWIMSUIT WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$10 OFF
SWIMSUIT OF
YOUR CHOICE

Expires Sun. March 11th, coupon
does not apply to special orders

Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie

1224 Moro Aggieville
Mon.-Thurs. 10-7 Fri.-Sat. 10-5

RELIGION DIRECTORY

JOIN THE DIRECTORY.
YOUR CHURCH
COULD BE HERE.

Call Alissa at
532-6560



Grace
Baptist
Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed,
Frank Fritz, & Ken Willis
fume@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fume

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN
MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30
AM Saturdays in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage
at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Lutheran
Campus
Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

Unitarian-
Universalist
Fellowship
of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uafellow

The Salvation Army
High Plains
Worship Center
"Helping People With Care"
Our vision?
We are Chosen, Blessed, Broken,
and Given of God!
Service Times:
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
4th & Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS
785-532-9329

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Traditional Worship
at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages
at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
at 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student
Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

ST. FRANCIS
CANTERBURY
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
AT KANSAS STATE

SUNDAY WORSHIP
5:00 PM
ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
1823 LARAMIE
"Love the Lord your God with all your
heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love
your neighbor as yourself."
REV. CATHY BASCOM 532-0099

ECM Christian
Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 pm
Meditation class
Wednesday 7am

1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

Agape Family
Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA
Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

Manhattan Mennonite
Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Blue Valley
Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
• first Sun. of the month
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

WESTVIEW
COMMUNITY
CHURCH
8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM
College and Young Married Couples
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00AM
Bible Study 7:00PM Tuesdays
Youth Ministry Opportunities
College Pastor: Aaron Martin
Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
537-7173
www.westviewcommunity.com

You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 12, 2001 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 116



Sen. Roberts speaks at greek reunion

■ page 3



MATT STAMEY/Collegian

A Manhattan firefighter breaks through the east side wall of Bob's Diner to extinguish a fire that started around 5:30 p.m. Sunday. No one was injured in the blaze.

Bob's Diner damaged in evening fire

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

A fire at Bob's Diner on Sunday night resulted in some structural damage.

Manhattan battalion chief Jerry Snyder said the fire, which broke out at 1103 N. Third St. around 5:30 p.m., started in the attic area.

"The fire was confined only to that area," Snyder said. "Right now, we don't know how the fire started up there."

He said there were no injuries.

Phil Brenner said he had just walked into Bob's Diner to eat when employees noticed the fire.

"A couple of people walked outside and then came back in and said we all needed to get out," Brenner said.

"You could kind of smell something inside," he said.

"Once we got outside, there was a lot of smoke coming out of the roof."

In order to get to the fire, firefighters had to break through the ceiling and the gables on the roof. Snyder said there was some damage from the fire, smoke and smoldering insulation.

"There is some minor structural damage," Snyder said. "But there's probably more damage from what we did to put the fire out."

Bob's Diner owner Bob Iacobellis would not comment. It is uncertain how long the diner will remain closed.

Cold weather slows work on monolith

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Christian College is facing another delay in the uncovering of the Ten Commandments monolith because of cold temperatures.

"The weather is preventing us from completing the project," said Lorrie Jo Stanford, vice president of business affairs. "By the time we were ready to put the finishing touches on the area, the weather turned bad, and we had to wait."

The monolith, once a feature at Manhattan City Hall, is part of a display area in front of the MCC campus on Anderson Avenue.

"We also had some last minute changes in the project having to do with some donor plaques, some additional stones that took a while to get here," Stanford said. "We just weren't able to beat the weather."

See MONOLITH on PAGE 8

Candidates prepare for runoff

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Two of the five teams for president and vice president are preparing for the final stretch of the Student Governing Association elections Tuesday.

Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco and Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman received the top votes in last Wednesday's election.

Because no one pair received 50 percent of the votes, the race will continue with a runoff election.

Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law, and Bosco, senior in public relations, received 1,285, or 34.4 percent of the votes. Barker, junior in public relations, and Kauffman, junior in political science,

received 906, or 24.2 percent of the votes. The total votes cast were 3,704.

Bosco said they have worked hard and plan to continue talking to students.

"We are going to talk to more students and encourage more to vote," she said.

Lenkner said a lot of his and Bosco's plans are to continue campaigning just as they have been.

Before Tuesday, Barker and Kauffman said they plan to talk to more organizations.

"We just want to keep speaking with people and continuing to get the word out," Barker said.

They said they will have a booth set up in the K-State Student Union and will make more signs and T-shirts.

SGA ELECTIONS
Presidential Runoff
March 13, 2001

Students can vote online at kats.ksu.edu from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Jason Furnell, senior in architecture, plays games on his computer with his son, Blake, while his wife, Margene, takes a break. Margene brings Blake to Jason's studio every evening to spend time with his dad.

Making family a priority

■ 5th-year architecture student puts family life in front of education, work.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

School and work sometimes get in the way of the most important thing in Jason Furnell's life — his family.

The fifth-year student in architecture has been married to Margene Furnell since 1996, and they have a two-year old boy and another child due in late April.

His busy days start with work from 8 a.m. to noon every weekday at Manhattan's Bruce McMillon AIA Architects PA. Then he goes to class in the afternoon and does studio work at Seaton Hall almost every evening.

"On a decent day, I'm home before midnight," Jason said. "Some days I'll just get home to shower, sleep, and then it starts all over again."

When he gets too busy, he said he tries to cut back. "I try to take a step back and say 'no' to studio and relax with my family," Jason said. "If I get behind in studio, so be it."

Since Jason often gets tied up with studio work, Margene and their son Blake visit Jason in studio almost every night.

"We'll come and bring him dinner at night," said Margene, who graduated from K-State in 1998 in secondary education after only 3 years in college. "We're busy, but we keep our priorities where they should be."

Teri Briggs, fifth-year architecture student and friend of Jason and Margene, said the couple always puts family first.

"One day, when we all had work to do in studio, Jason said 'No, it's Blake's birthday. I'm staying home,'" Briggs said. "They're a great family, and they do a good job of balancing everything."

The Furnells try to set aside one day a week as family day. On Sundays, the family goes to church and



KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Margene Furnell draws pictures with her son, Blake, while visiting her husband, Jason Furnell, at studio in Seaton Hall on Sunday night.

usually spends the day together.

"Even if we didn't have kids, we'd still have a day

See FAMILY on PAGE 8

Services for student counseling could decrease with budget cuts

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

University Counseling Services could see a 70-percent decrease in state funding if Gov. Bill Graves' proposed \$2.1-million budget cut for K-State is approved.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said the setback would hit the service's operating expenses — such as phone bills, mailing expenses and other office supplies.

"Basically, we'll receive very minimal support from the state," Newton said.

There are two ways the service, which is in the Lafene Health Center, could generate

the revenue needed to replace the loss, Newton said.

Consultations with other services, such as allowing staff to teach classes on campus to generate money, is one option.

Raising service fees for counseling sessions and tests also would be considered. Currently, student privilege fees cover the first four counseling sessions, and every session after four is an additional \$10.

Newton said a possible way to generate

revenue would be to drop the number of free sessions to two. He said he would prefer to allow his staff to teach classes instead of charging students more.

"Students contribute by privilege fee, and they deserve service. We want them to use services without feeling a financial pinch," he said.

Newton said if a department asked one of his employees with a doctoral degree to teach a class, about 20 percent of the employee's time would be sacrificed.

"There would be money to help pay for pencils, but we'd lose time," he said.

Ashley Matthews, freshman in pre-health professions program and office assistant at University Counseling Services, said she wouldn't want to see service prices increase.

"That would take away from the benefits of counseling services," Matthews said.

She also said doctors sacrificing their time would make reaching the needs of patients more difficult.

"I'd hate to see the increase in fees, so I'd rather see doctors have to juggle their time," she said.

This isn't the first time University Counseling Services has seen a

setback, though.

"We've had a history of several reductions," Newton said. "There have been very few enhancements."

But, he said the proposed cuts are a crisis.

"It's a crisis for the whole campus," Newton said.

University Counseling Services operates separate from other services in Lafene, and it is the only service offered inside Lafene's building that would see cuts.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said since Lafene's services depend mainly

See BUDGET on PAGE 8



Editor's note: This is a Collegian series explaining the effects of possible state budget cuts on K-State.

PAGE 2 EXTRAS

TUESDAYS — News of the World
WEDNESDAYS — Freaky Phobias
THURSDAYS — News of the World
FRIDAYS — Question of the week
E-mail any questions about campus or the city of Manhattan to online news editor Jamie Barrett at jlb7883@ksu.edu.

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Space station equipment installed in spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two spacewalking astronauts installed new hardware and relocated equipment early Sunday on the international space station, in the process completing the longest such excursion in space shuttle program history.

Astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms had finished their work on space station Alpha but couldn't end their spacewalk until flight controllers determined their help wasn't needed in relocating a docking port in order to make way for a module filled with supplies.

Their spacewalk lasted 8 hours and 56 minutes. The prior longest spacewalk in the shuttle program, in May 1992, lasted 8 hours 29 minutes.

Voss and Helms spent the early hours of Sunday disconnecting cables that were helping to hold a docking port in place on Alpha — set to be their new home for the next four months. Voss and Helms were delivered by space shuttle Discovery as part of Alpha's first replacement crew.

After the cables were disconnected, astronaut Andrew Thomas used the shuttle's robotic arm to grab the docking port. He moved it a short way to another part of the station to make room for the Leonardo cargo carrier that was ferried up aboard Discovery.

Leonardo was to be temporarily attached to Alpha late Sunday. After completing their work, Voss and Helms waited in the shuttle's airlock to see if Thomas needed their help, which in the end was not required. The process of attaching the docking port to its new location took longer than expected.

"Thanks for your great work. We're glad to see [the docking port] in its long-term home," Mission Control told the shuttle crew after the port was in place.

— The Associated Press

\$1.6 trillion tax cut might be scaled back

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott raised the possibility Sunday that Congress could scale back President George W. Bush's tax cuts in the future if projected surpluses do not materialize — a shift apparently intended to win support from reluctant centrists of both parties.

The suggestion from Lott, R-Miss., comes one day after Bush indicated he might be willing to compromise on his \$1.6 trillion tax cut and just a few days after a nationwide poll found that Americans would overwhelmingly support a tax cut if it were automatically pared down in the absence of a surplus.

Bush has opposed automatic triggers that would make tax cuts contingent on reaching goals in paying down the debt or having a certain level of surplus money available each year.

Tax relief passed the Republican-controlled House last week with little support from Democrats, whose help will be crucial if Bush's plan is to pass in a Senate that is evenly split between Republicans and Democrats.

Lott said a trigger would inevitably undo the tax cuts. But for the first time, he suggested an alternative.

"I think that if you put a waiver in there for the president or if you had some sort of a midcourse adjustment opportunity where you sort of look at what's happening and set up a process — but a trigger, which is automatic, it's sort of like, now you see it, now you don't," Lott told "Fox News Sunday."

— The Associated Press

Justice Department to place FBI under review

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI will be scrutinized in an internal Justice Department investigation

to determine how a former agent allegedly sold U.S. secrets to Russia for 15 years without being detected, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sunday.

Ashcroft has ordered the department's inspector general to review FBI security procedures in the wake of espionage charges against former agent Robert Philip Hanssen, a counterintelligence expert. The investigation could lead to a recommendation of discipline if there were any wrongdoing by anybody aside from Hanssen in this case, department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said.

A similar inspector general investigation in 1994 led to the reprimand of 11 senior CIA officers in the Aldrich Ames spy case.

This investigation will be conducted simultaneously with a separate review ordered by the department immediately after Hanssen's arrest last month. William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director, is evaluating the FBI's internal security procedures and will recommend changes to prevent future espionage cases.

Ashcroft said on ABC's "This Week" that the inspector general would be following avenues that might not otherwise be determined productive avenues for examination by Webster.

Ashcroft said Hanssen, a 25-year FBI veteran and counterintelligence expert, was responsible for a grave loss in national security. Hanssen is accused of giving Moscow 6,000 pages of secret U.S. documents since 1985 in exchange for more than \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds.

— The Associated Press

ONLINE TODAY
Lorena Barboza discusses the effects of the

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KON** will have its March meeting at 7 tonight in Justin 149.
- **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- **Finance Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union State Room 1.
- **K-State Women's Rugby** will have practice at 4:15 p.m. today in the northwest field of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Intramural entries for softball, three-way handball doubles, three-way racquetball doubles, horseshoe doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and around the world will be accepted today through Thursday at the Rec Complex. Play begins March 27. Call 532-6980.

closing of Elements of Taste upon the Latin American community. Read the full column in English and Spanish at www.kstatecollegian.com, then enter the Oscar contest at www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian.

- for information.
- **The Society of Women Engineers** will meet for a St. Patrick's Day party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.
- **Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary** will have a pizza party for all members and initiates at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ward 135.
- **KSU Pre-Law Club** will meet for a presentation, "Understanding the Process," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.
- **Circle K** will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room. Elections will take place for next year's officers.
- **TRIO-GSS** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union East State Room 1. Socorro Herrera, co-director of the English as a Second Language Program, will be the guest speaker. Every graduate student is welcome to attend.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

No reports were available.

K-State Police

No reports were available.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Bryan Scribner at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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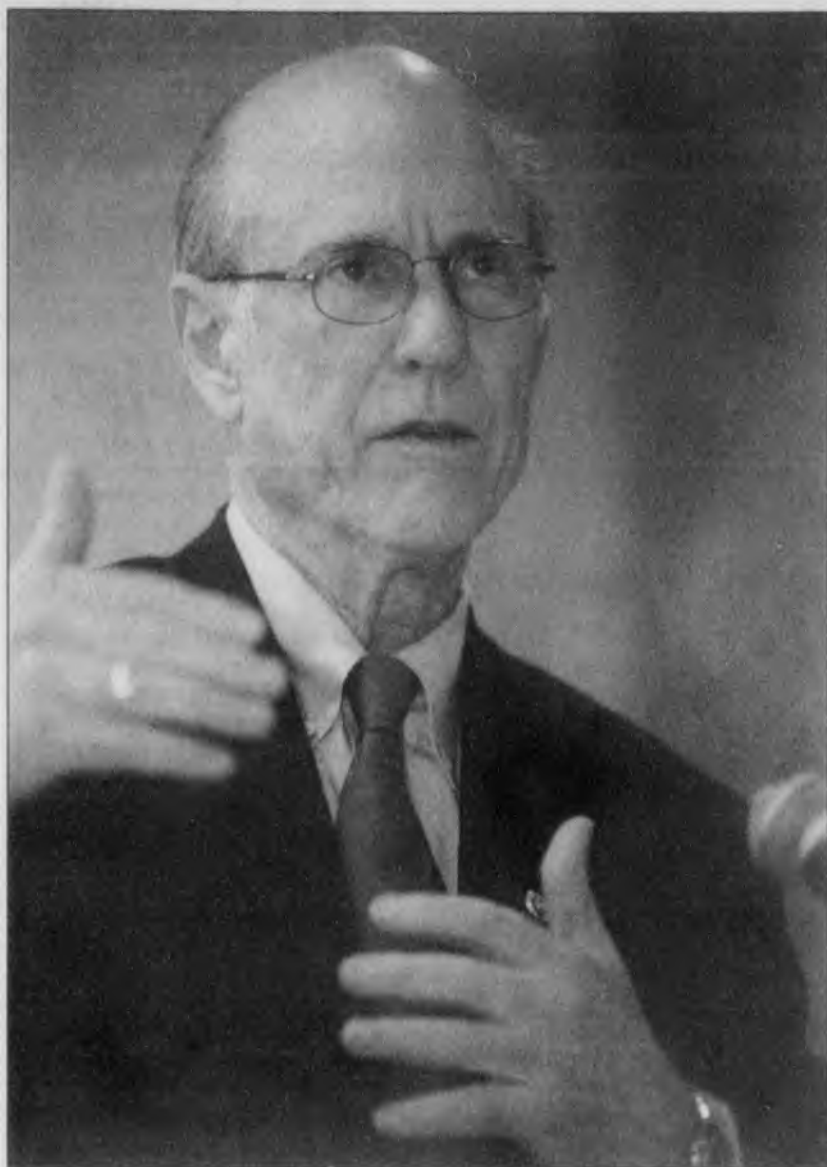
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Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., speaks during the Kappa Sigma 82nd annual Pig Dinner Reunion on Saturday night at the Holidome. STEVEN DEARINGER/Collegian

Senator addresses members of fraternity for 82nd reunion

By OLENA NIKOLAYENKO
Kansas State Collegian

Kappa Sigma, K-State's fourth largest fraternity, celebrated its 82nd Pig Dinner Reunion this weekend with Sen. Pat Roberts as the honorary speaker for the banquet.

Brothers of the fraternity, both active and alumni, made their way to the Holidome on Saturday night to revive the spirit of friendships they have developed over the years and bring back the memories of their student lives at K-State.

The goals and values of the fraternity are just as relevant today as they were in 1919, Roberts said.

Although the senator was initiated into another fraternity at K-State, Phi Kappa Alpha, he said that the experiences still are very similar.

"The friends you make in a fraternity are for your lifetime," Roberts said.

Roberts recalled a change his fellow students on the Interfraternity Council brought about in 1956.

"We decided to outlaw 'hell week' into help week — so that pledges went out and did community services," Roberts said.

Evan Davis, 88, has been actively involved in Kappa Sigma activities since his initiation in 1932. He also attended the dinner.

"It helped me develop into the person I am now," Davis said.

He said he remembers the days when there were no residence halls at K-State.

"You could live either in a fraternity house or in a private house," Davis said.

As a major in architecture, he had his hand in designing the first residence hall on campus, Marlatt Hall.

Kappa Sigma honored those alumni who did outstanding jobs in their careers, communities or fraternity. Dennis Anderson's, John Eggerman's, Thomas Tuggle's and Albert Engle's relatives received a personal plaque to take home.

"Kappa Sigma was in his thoughts up to his last days," Chris Engle, who joined the brotherhood in 1982, said about his deceased father.

Thomas Tuggle, master of ceremonies, said the fraternity has had a successful year.

"The chapter was ranked the seventh best in Kappa Sigma national fraternity," he said.

The reunion provided K-State students with a great opportunity to get in touch with the alumni.

It is a chance for current actives and pledges to meet those who were in the same position many years before. Frank Salb, sophomore in finance, said.

In addition, the chapter gave a warm welcome to a few brothers from other states.

"Being the first time in Manhattan, I was absolutely amazed by the hospitality of the fraternity," said Craig Lowden, Kappa Sigma member from Arizona and consultant of Fraternity Management Group. "It speaks well of the values of the fraternity."

Ballot review finds Gore Florida winner

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A ballot design that confused voters into choosing two candidates cost Democrat Al Gore 6,607 votes in Palm Beach County, The Palm Beach Post reported in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper counted more than 19,000 overvotes, or ballots on which more than one vote was recorded for a presidential candidate. It concluded the net gain of votes for Gore would have been 10 times more than he needed to erase Republican George W. Bush's slim margin of 537 votes in the state.

Many voters had complained that the ballot was confusing because candidates' names appeared on both sides of the punch card with holes in the middle. They expected the holes to select Bush and Gore to be the first two choices as required by Florida statutes, but instead found Buchanan, on a facing page, located between them.

According to the newspaper's review, 5,330 ballots were thrown out because voters punched chads for Gore and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, whose name appeared just above Gore's.

Buchanan's name appeared just below Bush on the ballot.

The two Gore combinations, minus the Bush-Buchanan votes, add up to 6,607 lost votes for Gore.

Bosco wins contest, kisses pig to fund spring break trip

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Pat Bosco planted a wet one on a farm-animal friend Friday afternoon as about 30 onlookers stared in interest.

Bosco, dean of student life and vice president of institutional advancement, was the lucky winner of the "Kiss the Pig" contest.

For the contest, a table was set up from March 5-8 in the K-State Student Union, where passersby

could place a certain amount of money in a box marked with the name of a well-known personality from K-State or the surrounding community.

At the end, the person with the most money in his or her box had to kiss a pig at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard. For the contest, one dollar was the equivalent to one vote. Candidates in the running included Student Body President Jake Worcester.

Manhattan mayor Karen McCulloh

and Electronic Collegian editor and Collegian columnist Ken Wells.

The purpose of the contest was to fund an alternative spring break for students to go to San Juan, Texas, where students will work with migrant farm workers to educate them about workers' rights, wages and unions, as well as assisting with painting buildings and taking care of yards.

When the votes were tallied, however, it was Bosco who won.

"I thought, 'There's no way I'm

going to win,'" Bosco said. "When they asked me to do it, in a weak moment, I said 'yes.'"

"I honestly didn't think I'd have to kiss a pig," he said. "I thought it was some kind of joke."

Bosco said one thing stuck out in his mind when he kissed the pig.

"All I remember is facial hair. I did it as quickly as possible," he said.

Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, said he was pleased to be able to assist the students.

"I was happy to help out," he said. "It sounded like a fun deal, and it's for a good cause."

"There was some pretty good competition, but I knew it wouldn't be me, so it worked out well."

Bosco said that, despite having to kiss a pig, he believes in the cause behind the contest.

"It did touch me as something my family and I have believed in for a long time," Bosco said.

Abby Hall, event coordinator and sophomore in human ecology

and mass communications, said she was pleased with the success of the event.

"I think it went fairly well," she said. "We raised about \$175, which will fund our lodging and travel expenses for the trip."

Bosco said that while he was reluctant to participate in the event, it was interesting nonetheless.

"K-State, community service and a pig dressed in purple: What a combination," he said.

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4

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001

e ONLINE
Read Lorena Barboza's column in both English and Spanish at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION EDITOR: ERIN SCHNEWEIS
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

No excuses not to vote in SGA runoff election

Tomorrow is the big day. The day when students will decide between the top two Student Senate presidential and vice presidential parties: Kyle Barker/Brandon Kauffman or Travis Lenkner/Mary Bosco.

Students can vote online via KATS from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students, regardless of their year or major, should see voting as an opportunity for them to express goals they think should be accomplished for the following year.

In last week's election, Lenkner/Bosco received 1,285 votes, 34.4 percent of the votes.

Barker/Kauffman received 906, 24.2 percent of the votes.

But it definitely is going to be a close race. The numbers from last week are not truly representative of which ticket is going to be victorious because now, instead of having five choices, voters have two.

The run-off election is one of the most important events of this semester, but the true effects most likely will not be obvious until next year.

It is in every student's best interest to vote. There are no excuses for people who choose not to make their voices, or in this case, their votes be heard.

► OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

K-State football has the No. 1 tackling percentage in the nation. It's just too bad that it's on the basketball court.

You know you have a lying problem when you lie about Girl Scout cookies.

Hey, Housing and Dining, that Harry Potter dinner was real cool. Too bad my 5-year-old brother missed it.

Has anyone else noticed that the only people who slow down for the speed bumps in Westloop are the people who drove slow in the first place?

Hey, this is one of the cowboys. First of all, it's a roping steer, not a cow. And second of all, his name is Ronnie.

I would just like to congratulate the men's basketball team for defeating Nebraska. Way to go, Cats.

Life does not start and stop at your convenience.

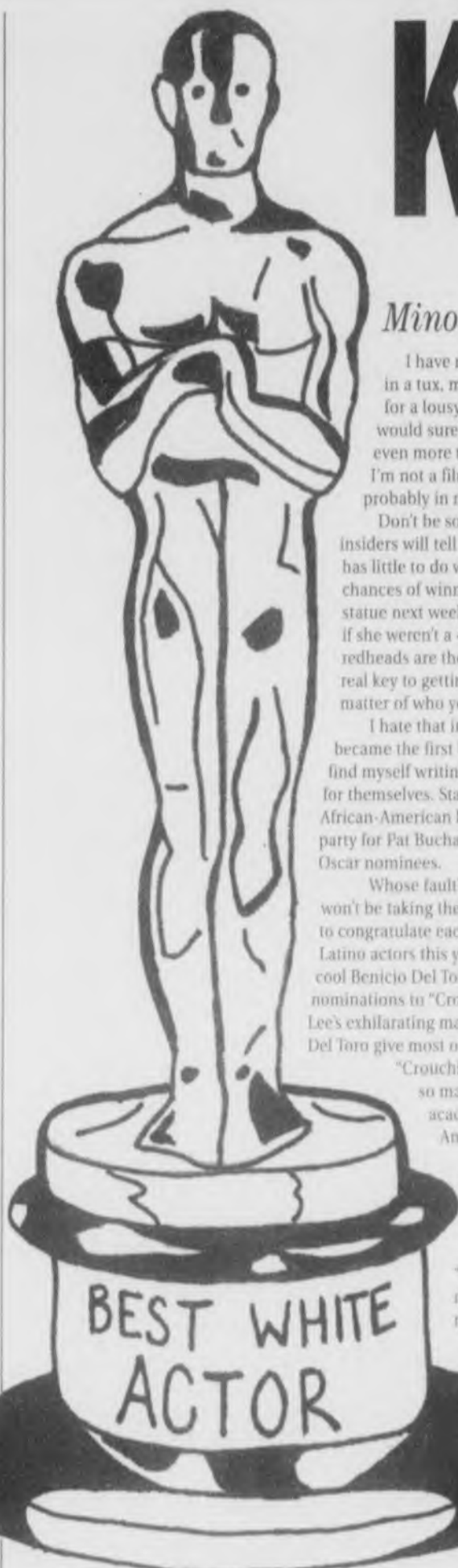
I would just like to say that Blockbuster is an evil corporation.

We have been criticized for not having a name for the football stadium other than Wagner Field. After seeing the allotments for the football seating, I think the perfect name would be Extortion City.

In 1989, Bill Snyder won one game and yet we still gave him a chance. K-State basketball has now won more games this year than we did last year. Let's give him a chance. Thank you, I'm Wooldridge, for all of your hard work.

When I see the Collegian and journalistic integrity mentioned in the same sentence, I really have to laugh.

Question for Tuesday: How can the United States prevent school violence?



KEPT in the dark

Minority actors consistently overlooked during Oscar selections

I have never wanted to win an Oscar. I look silly in a tux, my fear of public speaking would make for a lousy acceptance speech, and my last name would surely get mispronounced even more than it does now. Since I'm not a film star, though, I am probably in no such danger.

Don't be so sure. Many Hollywood insiders will tell you that being a film star has little to do with it. Sure, Julia Roberts' chances of winning a little butt-naked statue next week would be a lot slimmer if she weren't a 44-ounce megastar, but redheads are the exception to just about every rule. The real key to getting into the trophy demographic is not a matter of who you are. It's about what you're not.

I hate that it's been 61 years since Hattie McDaniel became the first black actor to win an Oscar, and I still find myself writing this column, but the numbers speak for themselves. Statistically, you're more likely to find an African-American hiding behind the sofa at a surprise party for Pat Buchanan than you are to find one on a list of Oscar nominees.

Whose fault? Rest assured that Academy members won't be taking the blame. They're falling over themselves to congratulate each other on nominating not one, but two Latino actors this year (Javier Bardem and the tragically cool Benicio Del Toro), not to mention throwing 10 nominations to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." Ang Lee's exhilarating martial arts masterwork. Both Bardem and Del Toro give most of their performances in Spanish, and "Crouching Tiger" is entirely in Chinese. So with so many subtitles around, how can the academy be blamed for lack of diversity?

And besides, didn't they just give an Oscar to that "Show me the money" guy like five years ago or something? He was black, wasn't he?

Hollywood filmmakers won't be blamed. Steven Soderbergh's drug epic "Traffic," the best of the five Best Picture nominees, features a dynamite performance by Don Cheadle, and the cast of

Ridley Scott's "Gladiator" includes West African Djimon Hounsou. Both black actors are first billed.

Both also play sidekicks. Cheadle is one of the finest actors working in Hollywood (remember the porn star who dreamed of selling stereo equipment in "Boogie Nights"?), and has proved consistently excellent in a variety of films. So why has he played nothing but supporting roles while mooks like David Arquette and Adam Sandler have multiple projects developed around them?

Well-written roles for black actors are so few and far between that many multi-faceted black stars come off looking like one-hit wonders.

Do we really believe that Cuba Gooding Jr.'s 15 minutes are already up because his "Jerry McGuire" role was just a good fit? We might never know because there's no way of telling how broad or limited his talent is when he's stuck in flicks such as "Instinct" and "Chill Factor."

Lest we forget Angela Bassett, who was uncanny as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It?" Surely this tough, articulate actress is capable of many more performances that are equal or greater in quality. Same goes for Pam Grier, who in "Jackie Brown" was a more believable grown-up than Meg Ryan will ever be.

The aforementioned names show up every year in March as entertainment journalists write the annual "Why can't black actors get work in this town?" piece to coincide with the Academy Awards. As this year is no different, I find myself asking, "What is it going to take?" What kind of primal scream or race riot is necessary to make the Hollywood dark suits understand that if they make quality movies featuring black actors, WE WILL STILL GO TO THE MOVIES? What the hell is Hollywood so afraid of?

The same can be said of women's roles, of course, and of gay characters, or any other ethnic minority you can name. But the first black actor to win an Oscar back in 1939 played a slave, and the most recent one, in 1996, portrayed an exploited football player. The progress in between has been a snail's pace.

If you watch the Oscars on March 25, don't expect much color, save the outrageous evening gowns. As long as the industry's Boys Club remains in tact, only white actors will be trusted with the responsibility of keeping Hollywood in the black.

Christopher is a fifth-year senior majoring in theater. You can e-mail him at crp3280@ksu.edu.

Excitement comes from planning, not taking trip

Well, the weather turned colder, and the days grew shorter. The wind blew harder, and the birds all flew south. First semester was over and just like that, winter break had arrived and, almost immediately thereafter, ended.

Once school started again after winter break, life just sort of seemed to run away with us. We were all so weighted down with events of the present, spring break was little more than a memory of plans for the past. Padre fell between the same cracks that Hawaii had. None of us ever said that we weren't going to go anymore, we just stopped talking about it altogether.

About two weeks ago it finally hit me. I did not have any plans for spring break. What was once this beautiful answer to every college student's dream had now vanished into nothing.

Naturally, at this point it was too late to start planning again. The package deal, complete with hotel rooms and a drink bracelet, just wasn't going to happen. We weren't going to Hawaii, we weren't going to Padre, we weren't even going skiing. Sigh.

A few nights ago, in a futile attempt to salvage our faltered enthusiasm, one of my friends suggested that we just take off and go.

"We could put a topper on the back of Jeff's pick-up truck and all pile in the back. We could take turns sleeping back there, and driving, and paying for gas, and we could bring our own food and everything. It doesn't really matter where we go, we could just head South until we are in Mexico. C'mon guys. We could still do this. Is anybody with me?"

We all just kind of sat around and looked at each

other. It sounded a little too rushed and spontaneous to me. Not exactly the tropical paradise we had planned.

So, of course the trip is a no-go. However, it did spark an idea in our little brains. Maybe we couldn't do it at spring break, but with the right mind-set and enough desire, we could definitely do it this summer.

Only now we want a Volkswagen bus, and we want to paint rainbows on the side and load up all of our friends (the spring break rejects) and head across country, without a specific destination. Carefree for the summer. Playing a guitar in the moonlight (assuming one of us can play the guitar), baking in the warm summer sun, seeing sights we always wanted to see. Hippy trippin' across the United States, just like in the movies.

It's a beautiful idea, don't you think? And I bet we could do it. Sure, we didn't make it to Padre. But those things happen. This cross-country tour is a much better idea anyway. I mean, really, the only thing we are lacking is a VW bus.

So for all of you who are going to make it out of Manhattan for spring break next week, I hope you have an awesome time. Whether you will be sunning yourself on a beach somewhere or cruising down the ski slopes, I admire the fact that your plans actually came through.

As for the rest of you, who are going to be living it up in Manhattan, I'll see you down in Aggieville. I am sure that we can all find something to do. And if you have access to a VW bus, let me know. You might be stuck here next week, but the summer could be a different story. There is still room in our hippy-trip fantasy for a couple more spring break rejects to come along.

Keira is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail her at KeiraNeelea@hotmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Mistakes made regarding K-State underground site

Editor,

I, as are a lot of other informed people, am outraged about the statements made by Jon Krasnoff in the March 7th Collegian. He made several incorrect statements about the KStateUnderground.com Web site, its content and its policies regarding that content. Only some of which follow, and you are free to check my quotes as I am using factual information, compared to hearsay.

Jon makes the statement, "posting these pictures could possibly be against the law." When you open up your home to the public, whether it is to serve

alcohol or milk and cookies, it becomes a public place, hence the law against running an "open saloon." While in a public place, and in view of a camera, you are responsible for your actions. Since all the pictures on KStateUnderground.com were taken in public places, in view of the camera, the pictures are not illegal, and in fact, KStateUnderground.com owns the pictures and is free to do as they like with those pictures. I offer an example the "Girls Gone Wild" videos.

In that same paragraph he goes on to describe the content of those pictures as "contain[ing] activities such as underage drinking and sexual nudity." Take a picture of someone drinking a beer, take it to the police as evidence and see what they say. The pictures are of people, some of whom who are under 21, drinking something. With no proof of what is in the cup, the people are in no danger whatsoever of legal troubles. And as for

the "sexual nudity" on the site, there is none other than two girls a few months ago who had their chests used as billboards for the Bearded ***holes band, and they gave their permission for those pictures to be posted. None of the girls who flashed the KStateUnderground camera at Mardi Gras parties ever had those pictures published. The brownie mix wrestling at Safari Jack's also had moments of nudity, and those too were never published. The site has a policy against publishing nudity in general. And if you think it was easy to look through 300 pictures of girls covered in brownie mix trying to remove the pictures of nipples, think again.

And in the granddaddy of chuckles, Jon demands, "The people who are in the pictures have a right to have their pictures taken off the site or a share of the income that K-StateUnderground earns." Everyone who has ever requested

to have his or her pictures taken off the site has had it done as quickly as possible. A good example of this is a member of the site, who was in the background of the photo's actual subject with his tongue and hands in odd places on his dance partner. He e-mailed the site the day after the pictures went on the site, asked them to be removed before his girlfriend found out what he meant by "studying," and it was done as it always is, as quickly as possible. The site cannot get 300 consent forms signed every night, so removing photos when requested is the only method of consent that is feasible. If Jon truly wishes the site to share its profits with the 1,000 people in the pictures, fine, KStateUnderground.com owes you a nickel.

Richard Maxwell
— senior in management information systems

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Distance runners finish well at NCAA Indoor Track, Field

Junior Shadrack Kimeli finished fifth in the 3,000 meters, senior Korene Hinds finished sixth in the mile and the women's distance medley relay team placed third to lead the K-State track and field team at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday and Saturday.

Kimeli earned fifth with a time of 8:07.98, his second-best time of the season and the fourth best in K-State history. He also is the Cats' first men's All-American since 1999.

Hinds placed sixth with a time of 4:44.71 and improved over her ninth-place finish at last year's Indoor Championships. The relay team of Amy Mortimer, Amanda Crouse, Nicole Grose and Hinds ran a time of 11:12.90 to finish third.

Other athletes placed but didn't earn points. Rebekah Green, the second-ranked shot putter entering the championships, finished 10th with a throw of 51-0.25. Terresha Derosssett placed 14th out of 17 competitors in the women's high jump with a mark of 5-9.75.

Terence Newman failed to make the final in the 60-meter preliminaries, as he scored a time of 6.77 seconds.

Overall, the K-State men's team placed 44th with four points, and the women's team finished 25th with nine points.

Offensive improvements not enough for K-State baseball

LINCOLN, Neb. — Ninth-ranked Nebraska used two big innings, including a four-run seventh inning with the score knotted at 4-4, to extend its winning streak to 10 games in a come-from-behind 9-6 victory over K-State on Friday afternoon at Buck Belzer Stadium.

With the victory, Nebraska improved its record to 12-3 and 4-0 in the Big 12, while K-State fell to 6-8 overall and 1-5 in conference action. Despite the loss, K-State seemed to find its offensive rhythm again as the Cats scored six runs and posted double-digit hits for the first time in seven games. The Cats had five extra-base hits, including two, two-run home runs, compared to Nebraska's one total extra-base hit.

"I was happy the way we hit the ball today," coach Mike Clark said. "However, we made too many mental mistakes when they gave us some opportunities."

Josh Cavender, Osmar Castillo, Nick Sorensen and Kasey Weishaar each collected two hits in the game to lead K-State offensively, while Pat Maloney and Ty Soto each turned in two RBIs apiece on two-run home runs. With his double in the fourth inning, Cavender has reached base at least once in all 14 games this season.

Nebraska outfielder John Cole posted a 3-for-4 afternoon with one RBI and one run scored, while outfielder Jeff Leise and second baseman Will Bolt each tallied two RBIs in the victory.

Reigning Big 12 Player of the Year Shane Komeine earned his fourth win of the season, as he allowed six runs (five earned) on 11 hits with nine strikeouts and one walk in seven innings of work.

The final two games of the series were canceled due to extreme cold weather and impending inclement conditions and can't be rescheduled under Big 12 rules.

Fairy tale ends for K-State in Big 12 tourney 2nd round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State might have acted the part of Cinderella on Thursday, knocking off higher-seeded Nebraska, but against Kansas on Friday, the Cats played the role of the ugly stepsister — the really ugly one.

After answering a Jayhawk 8-0 run to draw the score to within 11-12, K-State allowed Kansas to go on a 25-12 run and eventually take a halftime lead of 41-21. For the Cats, who eventually would lose 63-94, the game was all downhill from there.

The second half featured two intentional fouls, one on each team, a technical on K-State head coach Jim Woodridge, a pushing/talking match involving the coaches and players for both teams and a generally embarrassing conclusion to an embarrassing first half for the Cats.

"After battling hard all season, it's really disappointing to go out like this," forward Travis Reynolds said.

Little went K-State's way the entire game, as the Cats shot just 28.8 percent, turned the ball over 20 times and gave up 26 points off of those turnovers.

K-State was knocked out of the Big 12 Tournament by the Jayhawks for the eighth time in the past nine years. However, that is no reason to discount the Cats' work throughout the season, Woodridge said.

"A lot happened this year to build on and be positive about," he said. "We established how we were going to coach and what we expect from our players. As we go into the off-season, we will look to raise the bar in that."

— Michael Noll, with K-State Sports Information contributions



Alena Jecminkova reaches for the ball in her singles match against Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Taming Texas Tech

K-State women's tennis team wins 6-1 against the Red Raiders in home match

By ERIKA SAUERWEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The No. 1 doubles team of Alena Jecminkova and Eva Novotna set the tone for the Wildcats' 6-1 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The duo found themselves down 4-1 in the match but quickly made adjustments to eventually come out on top 8-6.

"We had difficulty getting points on their serves and went down by three games," head coach Steve Bietau said. "But they showed good composure, adjusted, came back and handled it. To come back and win in that match really pushed the momentum our way."

The Wildcats would sweep all three double matches. K-State has won the

doubles point in six times in the past nine matches.

"We are improving in doubles," Bietau said. "We had contributions by lots of people. We are starting to look like we will be making that next step."

K-State would take that momentum into the singles play. Kathy Chuda finished her No. 4 match first, winning 6-1, 6-2. No. 3 Novotna followed with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Beverly Dawson.

Novotna said she was pleased with her performance.

"I served well today," she said. "I think it made a huge difference. I think my serve is always an advantage for me. But today, my placement was better, and I mixed it up a lot."

No. 2 Petra Sedlmajerova's match with Barbara Schrami featured several rallies,

but Sedlmajerova had control over the match. She won 6-2, 6-0.

"She liked longer points," Sedlmajerova said of her opponent. "Coach and I talked about how to make the points shorter. I can't allow myself to play the game that she wants to play."

K-State also got victories from No. 5 Paulina Castillejos and No. 6 Hayley McIver.

"This is probably the best team performance of the year so far," Bietau said. "The middle of the lineup really took the ball and ran with it. It erased any question that we would win. We played well in almost every position."

K-State's only loss was from No. 1 singles. Jecminkova was matched up with freshman Irina Tereschenko. Jecminkova won the first set 6-3 and led 2-1 in the

second, but Tereschenko would rally to tie the match at a set apiece.

In the third set, Jecminkova was down 5-6, before fighting back to force a third set tie-breaker. She was up 5-3 in the tie breaker before surrendering the next four points to give Tereschenko the victory.

"Alena was not one hundred percent today," Bietau said, "but that's an awful good player Texas has at No. 1. We heard about her, and we saw her for the first time today. She was impressive."

The Wildcats now are 5-4 overall and are undefeated in Big 12. The team continues conference competition by traveling to Baylor this weekend. Last year, K-State beat the Bears when they were ranked No. 16.

"Baylor will definitely be a big match," Novotna said. "I am looking forward to playing them again."

Field of 65 announced for NCAA tournament

By MICHAEL MAROT
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Stanford, Duke and defending champion Michigan State were selected as No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament for the second straight year Sunday, joined at the top of the brackets by Illinois.

The top six conferences dominated the field, receiving 29 of the 34 at-large berths. The Big Ten's seven teams matched the record for the most in the tournament.

The first ever 65-team field starts play Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, with Northwestern State facing Winthrop in the opening-round game. The winner between the two lowest-ranked teams advances to play Illinois (24-7) in the Midwest's first round in Dayton on Friday. Stanford (28-2), the unanimous No. 1 team in the AP poll for the last two weeks, is the top seed in the West, while Duke (29-4) plays in the East, and Michigan State (24-4) is in the South.

The No. 2 seeds are Kentucky, North Carolina, Arizona and Iowa State, while the No. 3s are Boston College, Florida, Mississippi and Maryland. UCLA, Oklahoma, Kansas and Indiana were selected as No. 4 seeds.

Following the Big Ten's seven selections were the Atlantic Coast Conference Big 12 and Southeastern Conference with six each. The Big East and Pacific-10 each had five teams chosen.

In addition to Illinois' matchup with the winner of the opening-round game, the games at Dayton on Friday are: No. 8 Tennessee versus No. 9 Charlotte; No. 5 Syracuse versus No. 12 Hawaii; and No. 4 Kansas versus No. 13 Cal State-Northridge.

The other Midwest first-round games will be in Kansas City, Mo., with No. 6 Notre Dame facing No. 11 Xavier; No. 3 Mississippi against No. 14 Iowa; No. 7 Wake Forest playing No. 10 Butler; and No. 2 Arizona, the other No. 1 seed last season, against No. 15 Eastern Illinois. Michigan State begins defense of its title Friday in Memphis, Tenn., against No. 16 Alabama State. In the other games there that day: No. 8 California plays No. 9 Fresno State; No. 5 Virginia faces No. 12

NCAA Conference dates

■ The East Regional will be in Philadelphia on March 22 and 24, the same days the West Regional will be in Anaheim, Calif.
■ The Midwest Regional will be in San Antonio on March 23 and 25, the same days the South Regional will be in Atlanta.
■ The Final Four is March 31 and April 2 in Minneapolis.

Gonzaga; and No. 4 Oklahoma plays No. 13 Indiana State.

The other South first-round games will be played Friday in New Orleans, with No. 6 Texas versus No. 11 Temple; No. 3 Florida versus No. 14 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Penn State versus No. 10 Providence; and No. 2 North Carolina versus No. 15 Princeton.

Duke plays Thursday in Greensboro, N.C., against No. 16 Monmouth.

The other games in that East subregional are: No. 9 Missouri versus No. 8 Georgia, which enters with the most losses ever by an at-large team with its 16-14 record; No. 5 Ohio State versus No. 12 Utah State; and No. 4 UCLA versus No. 13 Hofstra.

In Uniondale, N.Y., on Thursday, No. 6 Southern California faces No. 11 Oklahoma State; No. 3 Boston College plays No. 14 Southern Utah; No. 7 Iowa faces No. 10 Creighton; and No. 2 Kentucky plays No. 15 Holy Cross.

The final subregionals will be in San Diego and Boise, Idaho, on Thursday and Saturday.

Stanford plays No. 16 North Carolina-Greensboro in San Diego, while No. 8 Georgia Tech faces No. 9 St. Joseph's; No. 5 Cincinnati plays No. 12 Brigham Young; and No. 4 Indiana faces No. 13 Kent State.

In Boise, it's No. 6 Wisconsin versus No. 11 Georgia State; No. 3 Maryland versus No. 14 George Mason; No. 7 Arkansas versus No. 10 Georgetown; and No. 2 Iowa State versus No. 15 Hampton.

Five schools — Alabama State, Cal State-Northridge, Hampton, Northwestern State and Southern Utah — are making their first NCAA tournament appearances. Holy Cross, which hasn't been in the field since 1983, ended the longest drought.

Michigan State predicted to win; No. 1 seeds favored

Sixty-five teams are assembling game plans, fans are furiously filling out their brackets and Dick Vitale is beginning his three-week caffeine and ephedrine binge.

It must be NCAA tournament time. Let's take a quick look at this year's bracket.

Let's start our look in the East, where Duke is the top seed. If Missouri can beat a talented Georgia team, it will set up a matchup between Mike Krzyzewski and his former assistant, Missouri's Quinn Snyder. A big question for Duke is if All-America point guard Jason Williams is able to play after severely spraining his ankle against North Carolina.

In the bottom half of the East bracket, Kentucky had to be happy with its draw. The Wildcats are on fire, winning 10 of 12, including an SEC tournament title. Watch for Oklahoma State and Creighton to pull off upsets in the first round.

It is just a hunch, but I would like undermanned Kentucky to upset Duke and head to the Final Four.

The West bracket is by far the easiest. Stanford, the one seed, looks great with only two losses. However, the Cardinals haven't been past the second round of the tournament in the last two years. Indiana and Cincinnati are the weakest four and five seeds in the tournament, and both could be upset.

The other half of the West features Iowa State, fresh off an embarrassing loss to Baylor in the Big 12 tournament, where it looked as bad as my intramural team did in our tournament. The Cyclones could get upset by Georgetown. The Hoyas have a guard, Kevin Braswell, who can play with Jamaal Tinsley.

Put your cash on Maryland coming out of the West. The Terps have been solid all year, and I think they will surprise Stanford.

Top-seed Illinois has a tough draw in the Midwest with KU and Syracuse in its half. KU has to play Cal St.-Northridge in the first round — Cal St. beat UCLA this year. Even if the Hawks win, they likely will have to face the Orangemen whose

tricky 2-3 zone has caused them trouble in the tourney before.

In the other half of the Midwest Regional, Arizona is the two seed. The Wildcats have been upset-prone in the past. They should watch out this year, as

Eastern Illinois isn't a great team, but it has two of the NCAA top 10 scorers in Henry Domercant and Kyle Hill. Also, Butler will beat Wake Forest, which hasn't been any good since knocking off KU.

I hate to go with number one seeds, but I

like Illinois. Guard play is one of the most important things in the tournament, and the Illini have two great ones — Frank Williams and Cory Bradford.

Defending champ Michigan State has the toughest bracket in the South. The top half includes Virginia, Big 12 champion Oklahoma (by the way, OUI has just owned the Big 12 this year) and upset-masters Gonzaga. The 'Zags aren't sneaking up on anybody this year, though, so don't pick them to upset Virginia.

The bottom half of the South bracket is very tough. North Carolina has to be upset about possibly having to play Florida in the Sweet 16 because many thought the Gators would get a two seed. The Gators need to watch out, though, as Western Kentucky shocked Michigan in the tournament a few years ago.

Again, I think it is unlucky to pick number one seeds, but Michigan State will win the South. The Spartans have a great blend of tournament experience and young talent.

So that's my Final Four — Kentucky, Maryland, Illinois and Michigan State. My choice for National Champion is ... Michigan State.

I just think Tom Izzo will have his team ready to play after a tough Big 10 tournament loss.

So, happy spring break, and let the madness begin!

David is a junior in mass communications. You e-mail him at dpp4078@ksu.edu.



DAVID PLOUS

IN REVIEW

e ONLINE
You can download the Ditty Importer (which lets you customize the in-game music) from EA Sports at nh2001.ea.com/stuff.html. For tips on customizing your in-game music, drop a note on the eCollegian forum at www.delphi.com/kstatecollegian/.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001

6

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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DOWN 1 High-arc tosses 2 Baby's comment? 3 Cicatrix 4 Fast-forward 5 "A jug of wine ..." poet 6 Happen 7 Gridiron VIPs 8 Vase 9 Do arithmetic 10 Fellow 12 Base 19 Ad-dressee 20 German river 58 Logical 59 Employer 60 Large cask

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TILARAS ABET
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HEMP NOMAD
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3-12



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Troopers, the Pluto
Campaign"
"Shadow of Doubt"
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Shadows
"Wonder Boys"
Widescreen Collection
"Bedazzled: Special
Edition"

MUSIC

John Hammond: "Wicked
Grin"
Neal Coty: "Legacy"
Mose Allison: "The Mose
Chronicles: Live in London"
Gary Burton: "For Hamp,
Red, Bags, and Cal"
Eve: "Scorpion"
Big Dumb Face: "Duke
Lion Fights The Terror!"
The Blake Babies: "God
Bless the Blake Babies"
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Daft Punk: "Discovery"
Oleander: "Unwind"
Semisonic: "All About
Chemistry"
Tank: "Force Of Nature"
Soundtrack for "The
Caveman's Valentine"

'15 minutes' of pain



COURTESY PHOTO

DeNiro, newcomer's performances fail to save movie's weak plot

I want my money back.
With a played-out message about violence and the media and random acts of violence that deter audiences from the storyline, "15 Minutes" will make you wish the movie actually had lasted that long.

Robert DeNiro is Eddie Flemming, New York's premiere homicide detective and is teamed up with Edward Burns ("Saving Private Ryan") Jordy Warsaw, an eager, young fire marshal who wishes to tag along when a series of murders pop up. Little do they know the murderers are right under their

noses, a duo of killers from Russia and the Czech Republic (Oleg Taktarov and Karel Rodin) who enjoy filming their crimes.

DeNiro, while typecast as the good cop/bad mafia guy, once again takes on this type of role with ease. Am I the only one who wishes he'd try to tackle another type of role instead of staying in his safety zone of the tough-as-nails policeman and mafia bosses? I'm positive DeNiro

could do more. However, his role in this film is, as always, impeccable. Newcomer Burns, meanwhile, nearly steals the scenes from DeNiro.

One of the more controversial (and interesting) roles in the film belongs to Kelsey Grammar, as a corrupt TV journalist who decides to air the killings on television. Grammar's character makes a big statement about journalistic integrity and what is and what is not

appropriate for public viewing.

His character is wholly despicable and, while he manages to make TV journalists out to be corrupt and heartless, he nonetheless makes a strong point about those journalists who actually are despicable.

With so many two-dimensional characters and a tired, overdone agenda about violence and the media, it's no wonder that director John Herzfeld had to resort to random, unnecessary violent scenes.

Robert DeNiro, you can do better than this.

"15 MINUTES"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

NBA game unenhanced

When is an update not an upgrade? When it's "NBA Live 2001."

The latest in EA Sports' storied basketball franchise is, at best, a mixed blessing. Obviously built on the backbone of the previous year's offering, "NBA Live 2001" offers little in the way of innovation, and indeed, suffers mostly because of features removed from the 2000 version.

Gone is the three-point contest. Gone are the custom teams — it's no longer possible to have a team of your choice in your own city. Now you're saddled with the 29 existing franchises (yes, Vancouver counts), whether you like it or not. Gone are several player-editing options: no more eye wear or headbands or other little touches of individuality (and the face-importing doesn't seem to work at all unless you're creating a team of pin-prick-eyed monstrosities; the system works so much better in "NHL 2001").

On the upside, you have more statistical leeway in creating your own players — the game doesn't require custom-made players to be balanced or limited to realistic abilities. If you want a seven-foot, six-inch, 314-pound Goliath who can run the court with Kobe Bryant and nail three-pointers, you can do that. It's a positive step, but not much of one.

The new features? You can execute three-team trades. Wow. No more sleepless nights for me. New "player interactions," which, I've gotta admit, are new and utterly underwhelming (they argue calls, but I've yet to see them celebrate after a basket — at least, not as much as they did last year). Oh, and a soundtrack with Montel Jordan. So? You can customize the in-game music to your liking with EA Sports' "ditty importer," so I don't

"NBA LIVE 2001"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GAME REVIEW BY KEN WELLS

see this as a selling point. There aren't as many enhancements as there have been retardations of the NBA Live series with

this release.

That's not to say this game is all bad. There's quite a bit to enjoy about it. There's the realistic feel of the game play, the impressive statistics, the season/franchise play, nice flexibility with replay angles... But the problem is, all of this was in last year's version, complete with more options. And last I saw, "NBA Live 2000" was on sale dirt cheap.

Oh, and file this under "A" for "atrocity" — all of my customized players are K-State alumni. The play-by-play commentator will occasionally refer to each of them as "the former Kansas Jayhawk." (And the "Madden 2001" crew misspelled "Wichita" as "Witchita." EA Sports has no love for the Sunflower State). And the interface — trying to drag a scroll bar to choose a college is one of the most annoying things you'll have to do on a computer. A drop box would've been an intelligent choice for however many colleges are in EA Sports' database — but the scroll bar just sucks. Dumb idea. And for a game released months after either PlayStation version (and halfway through the NBA season), it's just plain sad.

Honestly, this still is the best PC basketball game out there, due entirely to a lack of competition. Taken on its own, it's a solid basketball game. But in the context of the previous version, this is one shoddy piece of work. It's a downgrade, and one you shouldn't bother with. Hunt down "NBA Live 2000" and overlook this version. It's a marketing ploy, not a new game. Don't waste your time.

Acting, action scenes make memorable film

I can say, with the utmost confidence, that this is one of the best movies I have seen in my entire life.

"CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOVIE REVIEW BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," which was released in 2000, finally made its way to smaller cities after receiving six Academy Award nominations. This pioneering film is done entirely in Mandarin and is subtitled in English.

The film tells the tale of two warriors, Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun Fat, "Anna and the King") and Shu Lien (Michelle Yeoh, "Tomorrow Never Dies") who are in pursuit of a mystical sword that has been stolen by Jen (Ziyi Zhang), the 18-year-old daughter of a nobleman, who is a physical match for her adult peers.

With a colorful cast of diverse characters, these three obviously shine and dominate the movie with their presence and excellent acting abilities.

The fighting sequences will be what draws audiences into the film initially. The scenes are almost choreographed and are just as graceful as dancing, yet the fighting scenes will keep the viewer's excitement with their lightning-fast pace.

The movie also deals with

several issues at once, and it does an excellent job of tying

them in. Life, death, forbidden love, loyalty, honor and trust are among the issues addressed in the storyline, and they all are addressed somehow; they're not just vague references, and they are not simply tossed aside after being mentioned.

Those who can't appreciate the lessons these issues offer, however, will be taken by the element of fantasy in the film. The main characters have the ability to fly, and audiences will marvel at the elements of wonder and magic this adds to the fighting scenes. Similarly, the plot itself seems like that of a fairy tale.

The best part about "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," however, is that it just might break the barriers between mainstream American films and foreign films. American audiences, thanks to this movie, might develop an appreciation for the rich cultures of other countries through films such as this.

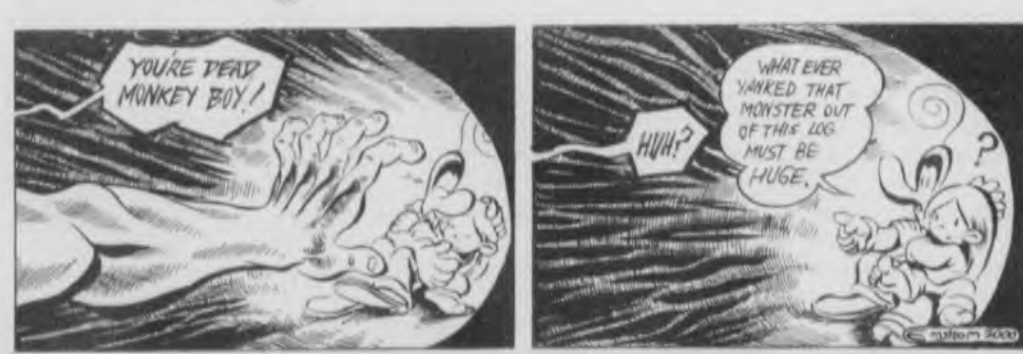
In that regard, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" has taken a bold, much-needed first step and hopefully will enchant audiences for many more years.

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WANTED: C

FAMILY

■ continued from page 1

off to spend time together," Margene said.

Jason said he's glad he can be home on the weekends so Margene can get more done.

"I can actually go to the grocery store by myself when he's home," Margene said.

The couple have led busy lives since the beginning of their marriage. They married when Margene was 19 and Jason was 21. Margene was entering her second year at K-State, and Jason was taking time off between high school and college.

During their first year of marriage, Jason was living in Kansas City, Mo., for a while, and Margene

was living in Manhattan.

She would drive to visit him Thursdays. Before Blake was born, Margene would take around 20 hours a semester and was a substitute teacher.

"There always has to be something to keep us busy," she said.

Margene and Jason are well aware their lifestyles are different from typical college students.

"I definitely stick out when I'm pushing a stroller around on campus," Margene said. "I feel looked at when I walk around campus, pregnant."

Jason said that in his classes, his friends joke around that he's the old, married man.

"I overhear conversations about people going out and going to parties. It's different because any spare time I have goes to family,"

he said.

When Margene got engaged during her first year of college, she said the women in the residence halls were shocked.

But, she said their reaction didn't faze her.

"I'm not easily swayed," Margene said. "I was raised very family-oriented."

The couple said they don't have any regrets about their decisions.

"It's nice to already have a support system in place," Margene said. "We have shared roles in everything, and it's been a joint effort to get through school."

Jason said marriage and family have put a different perspective on life.

"It helps to prioritize things better. I can really focus on what needs to be focused on."

MONOLITH

■ continued from page 1

The monolith was removed from City Hall last year at the request of City Commission because it violated separation of church and state.

MCC was able to obtain the monolith with donations from 360 churches, businesses and individuals, Stanford said because of the number of people who contributed, the school is ready to move forward with the project.

"There are a lot of people that are looking forward to the uncovering of the display," she said. "It really is going to be a unifying force on our campus."

MCC has established a dedication date of May 4 to coincide with other activities at the college.

BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

on money from student privilege fees, the only setback they've faced is the campuswide hiring freeze.

"Now we can't recruit when there are vacancies until we get approval from the vice president," Zweimiller said.

Lafene has five positions available, and Zweimiller said they have received approval to fill all of them.

"We're moving forward on things," he said.

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